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Lord Young unveils proposals aimed at aiding new firms

Red tape to be cut in drive for jobs

By Michael Smith and John Carvel

The Government yesterday launched a drive which it said would create jobs by removing the bureaucracy and red tape from business.

It was unveiled by Lord Young the businessman turned cabinet minister. His sweeping proposals involve 80 recommendations overlapping across nine government departments, and represent what Mrs Thatcher's administration sees as its most ambitious and far-reaching attempt to curb unemployment and create long-term jobs.

While ministers were understandably reluctant to make specific forecasts about how many jobs might be created by the measures, Lord Young talked optimistically about "hundreds of thousands" as a distinct possibility.

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The measures are designed to encourage people to start new businesses by removing red tape, simplifying planning procedures, and cutting down on form filling.

Mrs Thatcher's endorsement of the measures is illustrated by a decision to establish a task force within the Cabinet Office, headed by Lord Young and ultimately responsible to the Prime Minister.

The task force, which will include representatives from the Cabinet Office staff and private business will scrutinise general progress and, if necessary it is said knock ministerial and Civil Service heads together. It was emphasised yesterday that the task force will be equipped with a big stick.

Mr John Moore, the Financial Secretary to the Treasury, tol dthe Commons that the measures—embodied in a white paper Lifting the Burden—were an attempt to strike the right balance between liberty and licence. He suggested that the proposals would particularly help smaller firms to flourish and create new jobs.

But Labour's Treasury spokesman, Mr Tony Blair, condemned the white paper as a "shabby and irrelevant document from the Government, whose ideology is unable to solve the problems of the economy."

The measures seem likely to arouse controversy in several quarters. Environmentalists will attack parts of the package and Tory backbenchers may be unhappy that Lord Young has not gone far enough in deregulating business.

Mr Dave Nellist, the Labour MP, said the measures were designed to increase the exploitation of workers, while Mr Moore rejected Mr. Blair's suggestion that the Government was proposing to downgrade health and safety protection for workers in small firms.

They key section of the Young proposals involves a simplification of local authority planning proposals, encouraging people to work more readily from home and cutting building regulations from around 300 pages to an estimated 30 pages.

New Simplified Planning Zones will effectively operate like the existing Enterprise Zones, but with fewer controls.

Other proposals involve an optimistic bid to persuade the Common Market to permit the ceiling on VAT registration to be raised from £19,500 to £50,000, and for traders to improve their cash flow by paying VAT monthly instead of quarterly.

There will also be proposals to allow employers to opt out of the statutory sick pay

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Lord Young—jobs optimism

Daily blood-letting marks path to war

BEHIND South African police tallies of deaths and arrests, a story of terror and counter-terror is gradually emerging, reports David Beresford from Johannesburg.

TWICE daily, at noon and 8pm, the "public relations division" at South African police headquarters in Pretoria, issues its "unrest situation report". Dry, sprase of detail, the reports sometimes fail to take their rightful places on newspaper front pages, displaced by the national mourning, among whites, over the cancellation of the All Black's tour, or reports on the state of President Reagan's colon.

But from behind these official tallies of daily violence in South Africa, a horrific story is gradually emerging — of terror and counter-terror, of a country which seems to be steadily slipping towards civil war.

Monday night's situation report was a model of its kind: "... *in Tarkastad*, in the Free State, police dispersed people who attacked a councillor's home with stones and then stoned police cars.

"The crowd was dispersed with tear-smoke and rubber bullets. One black woman was killed and 21 men wounded, medically treated and arrested for public violence ... in Darlington, near Fort Beaufort, the charred body suspected to be that of a black person, was discovered by police under a heap of burning tyres ... in Graaff-Reinet a car and officers belonging to the development board were set alight by a group of people. Police who arrived were stoned.

"They dispersed the large crow with tear-smoke and bird-shot. One man died, two were wounded and hospitalised under police guard on a charge of public violence ..."

Yesterday a pregnant woman was shot dead when police fired on a crowd stoning cars, in Lynville, east of Johannesburg, the South African Press Association reported. The woman was reportedly hit in the head as the crowd stampeded away from police using teargas. Police could not confirm or deny the incident.

The violence spreads right across the huge country, but the worst of it has been concentrated over the past few weeks along the Witwatersrand, east of Johannesburg, where the names of previously obscure townships have become increasingly familiar to a national and international audience.

Four of them in particular, Duduza, KwaThema, Tsakane and Katlehong, have become a focal point following the strange deaths in grenade explosions of eight young students and the dramatic scenes which attended their funerals last week—including further killings of mourners and the sight of the Nobel peace prize-winner, Bishop Desmond Tutu, saving an alleged police spy from being incinerated atop a blazing car.

Duduza is fairly typical of the east Rand townships, a sprawl of small brick houses along dusty, potholed roads, with no electricity, communal taps and a much-hated bucket toilet system.

It was in fact a demonstration over the sewage system which started the cycle of violence in Duduza: in February, irate residents staged a march on the local development board offices, dumping their night soil buckets there as a protest.

During the march a youth was shot dead, allegedly by a black policeman. That night a mob burned down the houses of two black officers.

Since then, tit-for-tat exchanges have reduced the township to something of a battleground; a no-go area for whites, where black police homes and those of "collaborating" councillors have been flattened with hammers to low piles of rubble — monuments to civic fury.

Students roam the streets during the day, having boycotted the schools since March over the detention of one of their leaders.

In May, one student leader, four months pregnant, was burned to death in a petrol attack on her home and shortly afterwards, a 51-year-old white nurse driving on a nearby road was dragged out of her car and beaten up, dying two days later in hospital.

Those, at least, are some of the stories which have been reported. Others related by township residents and a handful of courageous black reporters, able to mix with the community, paint a picture of a police force — seemingly ignorant of the concept of minimum force — out of control, and of a community which, in its frustration and hatred, has become addicted to almost mindless violence.

The precise responsibility of the police is difficult to pin down, and in some instances stories about their behaviour circulating in the townships are unfounded.

A case in point was the death of the hand grenade

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Ebullient Reagan holds on to power

From Alex Brummer in Washington

PRESIDENT Reagan was yesterday in "excellent spirits" after his cancer operation as top aides, led by the Chief of Staff, Mr Donald Regan, moved to take over much of the daily workload of the presidency. Where possible, members of the Cabinet and senior members of staff will try to make decisions on the President's behalf.

Mr Reagan who is recuperating at the Bethesda naval hospital was said to be "optimistic and enthusiastic" despite the discovery of cancer in the tumour removed from his colon. His spokesman, Mr Larry Speakes, said the President was "jumping at the bit" and wanted to get back to work.

Mr Speakes said that the President had personally approved, from his hospital bed, a formal statement on the break-up of the Geneva arms talks in which the US sharply criticised the Russians for failing to specify actual numbers of strategic weapons the disposal of which they were willing to negotiate. This, the White House, said was "disappointing."

Mr Reagan also authorised officials to begin preparations for his planned summit with the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, in Geneva on November 19 and 20. Mr Speakes said a 10-person team would leave for Geneva tomorrow.

After several days of silence, the President yesterday received a note of sympathy for his health problems from Mr Gorbachev. Mr Regan also took a phone call from Mrs Thatcher who expressed her "concern" about Mr Reagan's difficulties. Mrs Thatcher is due to meet the President later this month, his health permitting.

Mr Reagan also received get-well messages from many other foreign leaders including the Nicaraguan President, Mr Daniel Ortega.

Inside the White House, the removal of the President from the scene has created a power vacuum which has quickly been filled by the bluff figure of Mr Regan. It is through him that the deliberations of the National Security Council — usually chaired by the President — and the Cabinet councils are being conveyed to the President.

Yesterday, Mr Regan, filling the shoes of his boss, lectured congressional leaders on the President's desire that a budget be passed this week. Mr Regan told them that the President had urged from his hospital bed a "bi-

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DIVIDED TEAM: Belgium's Deputy Prime Minister Jean Gol, (top left), Interior Minister Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb, (below, left), and Prime Minister Wilfried Martens

Belgian PM asked to stay on

From Derek Brown in Brussels

Belgium's stricken Government is to stagger on in office until an October general election.

King Baudouin yesterday turned down the coalition's offer to resign, and the Prime Minister, Mr Wilfried Martens, said he would carry on with his divided team of ministers and a "minimal" legislative programme.

The coalition was patched up after an extraordinary day of suspended political animation. The Prime Minister presented the four-party Government's resignation to the King at 11 am six hours later, it was declined.

The manoeuvre represents a delay rather than a solution to the crisis which has overtaken the Government. But at least is avoids everyone's least-preferred outcome: an August general election, with compulsory voting, at the height of the holiday season.

The crisis remains real for Mr Martens, who had signalled a general election for December 8. By that time, he had hoped for better economic news to boost the chances of his Christian Democrats, and their rightwing Liberal allies.

The Martens plan foundered in the angry sequel to the Heysel stadium football disaster, and the refusal of his Christian Democrat Interior Minister, Mr Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb, to take responsibility for the security blunders uncovered by a parliamentary inquiry.

The Deputy Prime Minister, Mr Jean Gol, was incensed by Mr Nothomb's refusal to resign. He announced his own resignation on Monday, followed by five ministerial colleagues in the francophone Liberal party. The King promptly "suspended" those resignations, as he did again yesterday when the whole Government tried to resign.

Now Mr Martens must preside over a divided coalition, trying to steer important financial reforms through.

Mr Martens said last night that no minister was to blame for the European Cup Final disaster in which 39 people died and added: "What happened on May 29 is a catastrophe for our country and also for the Government. It could happen in any country and we are suffering the consequences."

Two of the Prime Minister's three deputies, Mr Gol and Mr Nothomb, are not only bitterly divided by the Heysel row, but will be vigorously campaigning for the Liberal and Christian Democrat causes respectively in French-speaking Brussels and Wallonia.

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Teachers close to staged pay deal worth 6pc after new terms

By Andrew Moncur, Education Staff

The teachers' pay talks were in the balance last night after an improved package, believed to add just over 6 per cent to the salary bill, had been put to union leaders.

Employers are also believed to have relaxed the conditions attached to their proposals for a staged pay deal.

The new terms appeared to cut the reliance on more money promised by Sir Keith Joseph, the education secretary, as a means of securing peace after five months action in schools.

The package was believed to have been reduced to two stages.

It involved a first increase, backdated to April, of 5 per cent or £480 — whichever is the greater — a proposal which was first floated informally by the management last week. That would add 5.4 per cent to the pay bill.

Under the second stage there would be a further rise of 2 per cent in December, instead of 1 per cent in November as originally planned. The total extra cost would be 6.06 per cent, adding around £263 million to the salary bill.

This would have the effect of giving teachers and end of year rise of 7.4 pere cent with he prospect of more for lower-paid teachers from merger of the bottom salary scales.

The second stage would be conditional, requiring agreement on teir intent to discuss salary structure reform and a new teacher's contract. Previously, the anagement had been seeking a firm commitment to agree a structure package.

They also originally proposed that a third stage increase should have been paid in March, 1986, conditional on the package gaining approval from Sir Keith. He has promised extra cash in 1986-87 in return for agreement on the contract and a system of apparisal of teachers classroom performance.

That source of extra financial support appeared to have pushed further into the background at yesterday's talks in the Burnham pay negotiating committee.

The new pay proposals had still to be formally tabled after seven hours of talks, which earlier had seemed to close to breakdown.

The employers were encouraged by the decision of the executive of college lecturers union, Natfhe, to recommend to members a wage agreement wh ch will add 58 per cent to their pay bill this year.

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Guy's axes 300 jobs

GUY's Hospital is to axe 300 jobs and close 63 beds because of health spending cuts. Back page.

Cram's record

STEVE CRAM, the world champion and Olympic silver medallist, broke Steve Ovett's 1500 metres world record in Nice last night. Page 26.

Falashas protest

HUNDREDS of Ethiopian Jews brought to Israel in a secret operation protested yesterday over demands that they should undergo ritual conversion to Judaism. Page 7.

Sinn Fein bar

A UNIONIST-dominated council is to try to exclude Sinn Fein members for the second time. Page 2.

Airports warning

THE Transport Secretary, Mr Nicholas Ridley warned that legislation migh be necessary to force airports to increase security against terrorism. Back page.

PM defends aid

MRS Thatcher defended the Government's "proud" record yesterday after Opposition accusations of miserly cuts in foreign aid. Back page.

Whaling pledge

THE SOVIET UNION yesterday promised to suspend commercial whaling from 1987. Page 4.

Cliff warning

FOUR pupils who drowned off Land's End were told not to stray from a cliff path, a witness told the inquest yesterday. Page 3.

England draw

THE third Test petered out to a draw at Trent Bridge yesterday with England 196 for two in their second innings against Australia. Tim Robinson scored 77 not out. Report page 26.

The weather

COOLER, with rain everywhere. Details, back page.



HEINRICH BOLL, *(above)*, the prolific and successful novelist whose early work formed part of the "rubble literature" of post-war West Germany, died yesterday

Boll won the Nobel Prize for Literature in 1972.

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BSC goes back into profit

By Michael Smith, Industrial Editor

The British Steel Corporation's financial recovery, which was brought to an abrupt halt by the impact of the year-long miners' strike, has been confirmed by a return to profitability in the past three months.

BSC which has suffered losses for more than 10 years, has earned a net profit in the first three months of tha new trading year and is hoping to maintain the progress for the remainder of the term.

The upturn follows difficult trading in 1984/85, when a £180 million bill from the miners' strike built up the eventual annual loss to £309 million.

Although the past year's loss was £153 million higher than in the previous year, BSC had to endure £180 million of extra costs because of the miners' stoppage and £264 million of exceptional costs.

The latter was higher than expected because the corporation was anxious to load the bulk of its exceptional costs into 1984/85 accounts before the present EEC regime of state aids for the steel industry expire at the end of 1985.

BSC's accounts for 1984/85

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Attack on US control by Havers

By John Hooper, Trade Correspondent

American attempts to control Britain's re-export or use of US high technology are a violation of British jurisdiction and international law, the Attorney General, Sir Michael Havers, has told Liberal's trade spokesman, Mr Paddy Ashdown.

It is the Government's clearest statement yet that America's policy on high technology sales is a breach of sovereignty, and is bound to lead to increased pressure from the computer industry for a more vigorous government line.

Under the US Export Administration Act, foreign companies must seek permission from the American Government before re-exporting technology which Washington regards as strategically important. US firms have even tried to seek assurances from British subsidiaries that their computers will not be moved around within the UK without approval from Washington.

Sir Michael's statement came in a letter released by Mr Ashdown yesterday on the eve of toay's Commons debate on high technology trade.

The Attorney General said that it was impossible to force the Us "to stop making such claims and seeking to enforce them," although he acknowledged that it was within the Government's power to make it illegal for British citizens to comply with the US rules.

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Taxing time for a self-helper

From Ian Black in Jerusalem

As attempts continue to stabilise the faltering Israeli economy, a Tel Aviv judge has helped replenish the country's diminishing supply of shekels by ruling that burglars must declare their gains on their annual income tax return or face the consequences.

Judge Ya'akov Baraz, sitting in Tel Aviv Magistrates Court, said that Mr Yoel Kochavi, a former house-breaker, should have told the tax authorities of his earnings from theft between 1980 and 1983.

Mr Kochavi, aged 35, who is married with one child, was fined 50,000 shekels (about £24) and given a two months' suspended gaol sentence.

Judge Baraz said he was imposing a lenient sentence because of Mr Lochavi's personal circumstances; these included a "work accident" when he fell from the window of a first floor flat and broke his hip while attempting burglary; addiction to drugs; and time spent in prison.

The defendant testified that he had now given up his life of crime and was intending to rehabilitate himself and support his family honestly, by opening a repair business.

Judge Baraz noted that submitting tax returns for theft or other crimes should not incriminate the taxpayer, since according to the laws of confidentiality, only the finance minister himself is authorised to pass information to the police, and this could be prevented by an appeal to the High Court of Justice.

The judge conceded that he had not been able to find a precedent dealing directly with the question of income from theft and burglary.

But from a strictly economic point of view, he told the court, there was no doubt that tax should be paid: otherwise anyone could justify not paying income tax on the grounds that he or she was engaged in criminal activities.

With Mr Kochavi's fine in the bag, Israel leaders managed to avert the general strike that had been scheduled to begin yesterday when the Government, trade unions, and employers reached agreement on compensation for workers whose salaries have been eroded by the recent emergency economic stabilisation programme.

Crime then, as Mr Kochavi's case showed, may not pay, but under Israel's harsh new austerity measures, even an honest living may not be worth the effort.

With shopkeepers reducing their stocks and placing orders on the basis of actual sales, industrial production is slowing down, and this is soon expected to lead to large-calc dismissals.

Declaration demanded against violence for political ends

Councillors try new ploy to ban Sinn Fein

From Paul Johnson in Belfast

A Unionist-dominated local authority which has already failed once in the courts to exclude Sinn Fein from the running of the council, is to try again to freeze it out at a special meeting tomorrow.

Craigavon district council is almost certain to demand that Sinn Fein members sign a declaration saying they will not use the council to further the aims of any organisation which engages in violence for political ends.

The Sinn Fein members, who support the organisation's military wing, the IRA, will *refuse to put their names to* the document, and another court case is likely to follow.

The issue is all the more contentious because the area of Craigavon includes the County Armagh town of Portadown, where Loyalists fought for two days at the weekend to pass police barricades and march through a Roman Catholic area.

Local Unionists, already angry at the presence of two Sinn Feiners on the council, have been enraged at the enforced re-routing of traditional parades.

At tomorrow's special meeting, called during the annual recess, a motion is almost certain to be passed requiring councillors to sign a declaration saying they will not use any meeting to advance the objectives of any organisation which engages in violence, unlawful acts, or terrorism with a view to obtaining political ends.

Any member refusing will be liable to expulsion from that and further meetings.

Last month in the Belfast High Court the council argued that Sinn Fein would use the *council to aid the IRA, so* it was reasonable for the authority to regulate its affairs in order to deny comfort to an illegal organisation.

But Mr Justice Hutton ruled that the special committee excluding Sinn Fein was unlawful and void. He said the decision of whether the two members should be prevented from sitting as councillors had to be made by the Government and Parliament, not by individual councils.

Mr Brian McCann, one of the Sinn Fein members who *fought* the High Court action, said last night he was taking legal advice over this latest move by the Unionists.

"I will not sign any declaration," he said. "Sinn Fein is not proscribed and I have been properly elected. I intend to get on with the work of representing the people who voted me on to the council."

Mr McCann and his fellow Sinn Fein member Mr Brendan Curran, both have convictions for terrorist-related offences.



In step: Annabel Barnes as Alice rehearses with Paul Thrussel (left) and Roddie Patrizio as Tweedledum and Tweedledee, for a performance by the Royal Ballet School at the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden tonight. Picture by Martin Argles



David McKie

Jumping on the band wagon

THE parliamentary year is dying. The terrace nowadays is one long continuous party. Everyone is aware that only six nights remain to savour it before the House goes dark; all will be bleak and bare when they return in October.

Yesterday saw Mrs Thatcher and Mr Kinnock doing battle for the last time until the autumn. Mr Kinnock is off to Africa, *leaving Roy Hattersley to* play out time. When the last Prime Minister's questions takes place tomorrow week, he'll be visiting the railway locomotive works in Dar es Salaam.

Yesterday's theme was Live Aid. "Humanity in action" Mrs Thatcher has called it. Mr Kinnock warmly agreed. But what about the cuts her government had made in the overseas aid programme? Wouldn't "inhumanity in action" be a fair description for them?

All sides of the House noisily joined in. MPs have been falling over themselves to identify with Mr Geldof's creation; Tories commending it as a telling example of just how much a piece of good old fashioned entrepreneurship can achieve, while Labour sees it as a triumph for that spirit of human altruism which Thatcherism is designed to deny and suppress.

Mrs Thatcher, as usual nowadays, thought there was plenty to boast about. Britain had been first to pump

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money into Ethiopia, among the first to come to the aid of the Sudan, first to recognise and meet the transport need when food supplies were failing to get through.

Mr Kinnock bitterly contrasted the public's readiness to give, as exemplified by the Live Aid experience, with the Government's decision to cut back on what taxpayers were called upon to give. Nonsense, several Tories shouted; and "what's wrong with that?"

Public and private sector had always worked together, Mrs Thatcher told him — witness Oxfam, Christian Aid, and War on Want. Better still, Mr Kinnock retorted, if we could have kept up the public contribution and then piled Live Aid's success on top. But even the *Tory wets showed little sign* of responding to that.

One institution which was rigorously excluded from any commendation in this feast of congratulation was the BBC which, by turning over a whole channel to it for *several hours, presumably* had something to do with Live Aid's success.

But it's a rare and rash Tory who is ready nowadays to stand up in a public place and say anything favourable about the corporation. There was further trouble on this front in the Lords yesterday, when Lord Chalfont — once a Labour disarmament minister, now a man who sounds capable of discerning some element of red menace even in Show Jumping from Hickstead, deplored the BBC's decision to mark the coming anniversary of Hiroshima by screening The War Game.

Not a matter for the Government, Lord Glenarthur told him diplomatically. The corporation could broadcast *what it liked: it was against* the practice of successive governments to interfere.

If that was the practice, some peers seemed to think, it was high time somebody changed it. Television, Lord Renton complained, had been giving far too much time to nuclear-free zones and the like, instead of discussing sensible plans for all-hazards defence.

He wasn't counselling interference with the BBC: certainly not. But wasn't there a case for the odd word in the odd ear reminding them of their charter and the commitment to impartiality which it contained? Others with assorted grievances gamely joined in.

Rotten Panorama on Monday night, said the Liberal, Lord Gladwyn. Supposed to be Star Wars, but it was all big bangs and bogus prediction, with too little serious argument, and too many contributions in favour, while Labour and the Alliance hardly got a word in.

How many times, another enthusiast demanded, had The War Game been *shown* on Moscow television? Lord Glenarthur couldn't say: "But it hasn't been shown here yet," he added unexpectedly.

Student accuses officer of sex trap

By Penny Chorlton

A policeman strip-searched and sexually assaulted a Nigerian woman after threatening to tell the Home Office that she was in Britain illegally, a court was told yesterday.

Scotland Yard said later that it was investigating a complaint by Adebola Mankenjuola, a 26-year-old student.

Mr Nick Blake, counsel for Mankenjuola, told Clerkenwell magistrates' court, London, that a policeman claiming to be investigating for the Home Office, visited her and her boyfriend, Godwin Atiah, aged 28, at their home.

The officer was looking for a third Nigerian student, Franca Omife, who used to live with the couple. The three pleaded guilty to forging a letter saying that a relative in a Nigerian company was sponsoring them on their business *courses in London.*

Mr Blake said that the forgery had been suggested by the police officer, who had incorrectly told them that Mankenjuola would be deported unless they could produce proof of independent *means.*

Atiah said that he had used a friend's printing facilities for the forgery. The three were fined £200 each and recommended deportation.

Mankenjuola and Omife also admitted taking temporary jobs to help pay their way through college. They were fined £50 each for these offences which contravened their permission to stay in Britain.

Mr Blake said that Mankenjuola had since acquired a genuine letter of *sponsorship from an uncle in* Africa. The forged letter never would have been produced but for the "obviously corrupt advice" of the policeman.

The officer had told Mankenjuola that she was in the country illegally and demanded to strip search her. "She was very frightened. He then demanded sexual favours from Miss Mankenjuola and told her that unless she provided these sexual services he would report her to the Home Office."

Mr Blake said that the *policeman sexually assaulted* her but that this came to light only when his clients were arrested and charged with having forged the letter of sponsorship.

Mr Martin Day, solicitor for Mankenjuola and Atiah, said after the hearing that both gave police full accounts of what had happened with the officer, despite the fact that they were questioned separately and that the assault happened three months earlier.

Scotland Yard said: "A complaint was made in April this year by Miss Mankenjuola and this is being fully investigated. It will be referred to the Director of Public Prosecutions and to the Police Complaints Authority."

Rebel miners predict more defections as legal route is planned to new federation

By Patrick Wintour, Labour Correspondent

Leaders of South Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire miners met yesterday with their lawyers to discuss leaving the NUM and establishing a rebel federation.

Mr David Prendergast, the Nottinghamshire miners treasurer, described yesterday's meeting, which took place only a day after the South Derbyshire executive agreed to the principle of talks as "very successful."

Both sides are studying carefully the best means of lawfully creating a new union with area autonomy. Under the Trade Union Amalgamations Act, a merger between South Derbyshire and Nottinghamshire would require a ballot with a *simple majority* in favour in each union.

Mr Prendergast said the most administratively convenient date for the ballot would be the second week in September, between the TUC and Labour Party conferences.

He said once the new federated union had received recognition from the Government's certification officer it would allow affiliation from branches and individuals, as well as from existing areas of the *NUM.*

This would allow the breakaway union to pick up recruits in areas predominantly loyal to the national union.

In buoyant mood Mr Prendergast predicted that in a matter of weeks disaffiliations from the national union by Leicestershire, South Derbyshire, Nottinghamshire and the white collar Cosa section — would deprive the national union of 51,000 subscriptions.

The proposal may reap rewards in Lancashire, where the area leadership backed the strike, even though the majority of miners worked.

At Agecroft colliery, miners are due to meet on Sunday week to discuss possible disaffiliation from the national union.

During the strike, the Agecroft NUM stopped sending a delegate to the Lancashire area council, but Mr Sid Vincent, the area secretary, said yesterday that Agecroft had "returned to the fold. No one has told me about any breakaway."

A group of Lancashire craftsmen centred at Bickershaw and Parsonage collieries, are also considering leaving the national union.

Mr Prendergast dismissed a Harris poll commissioned by Channel 4 showing that many Nottinghamshire miners had doubts about leaving the national union.

He said: "I am absolutely confident we can get the required majority. My officers at the pits are receiving no hostile feedback. If they smelt a rat, they would have told me. How well did the opinion polls do at Brecon and Radnor?"

Mr Ian MacGregor, the Coal Board chairman, yesterday told union leaders that a review of coal markets and capacity was continuing. The review should be completed by September and may presage further pit closures.

Productivity per man shift was only 3 per cent below the level of October 1983, a month before the overtime ban leading up to the strike, he added.

In Scotland, Mr Mick McGahey, the Scottish miners, president, will meet board officials at the end of this week to discuss sacked pitmen.

Alliance denies rift over Ulster policy

By Martin Linton

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, denied yesterday that there were any differences of opinion to be ironed out over the report of the joint commission on Northern Ireland which was set up last year by the two Alliance parties under the chairmanship of Lord Donaldson.

In a statement issued in response to a report in yesterday's Guardian, a spokesman for the Liberal Party said the report of the commission had *been agreed "unanimously"* and copies of it had been sent to Mr Steel and Dr David Owen on July 10.

However, a member of the commission, Mr Steve Allmann, said yesterday that the report had not been wholly unanimous and that he had not been able to agree with it on two central constitutional issues, the long-term reunification of Ireland and the withdrawal of British troops.

He accepted that the commission had been united on the *great majority of its find*ings, but there had been no signing ceremony partly, he believed, because there was a disagreement.

The Liberal spokesman, Mr Jim Dumsday, also denied that the postponement of the press conference, which had been due today, was connected with *any differences of opinion.* It was "solely in order to allow the document to be printed rather than presented in typewritten form," he said.

His statement, issued on behalf of Lord Donaldson and Mr Steel, went on to say that Mr Allmann had not seen Mr Steel on Monday or at any other time to discuss the report and that Mr Allmann had yesterday confirmed that he supported the report.

Mr Allmann, however, insists that he did see Mr Steel briefly and that he submitted written comments on the report outlining his disagreement on the two constitutional points and his support for the rest of the report.

When he spoke to Mr Steel's office yesterday, he again said he did not agree with the two *points, but agreed to the rest* of the report.

Broadcasting union expect BBC cuts in staff levels

By Peter Fiddick

Broadcasting union leaders will meet the BBC's management today, expecting to be told of cuts in services, with possible job losses, as a result of the Government's refusal to allow the corporation its £65 *colour television licence fee.*

The gap between that and the £58 granted was mostly made up by shelving expansion plans, but the BBC governors are thought to have decided on an economy package.

"Any programme of cuts *that involves wholesale* job losses will be opposed," said one senior union official yesterday. "We are very worried that jobs might have to go but our reaction will depend on how the BBC intends to treat any cuts in jobs, if they are included in the future financial plans."

Last night the BBC refused to comment on projected economy measures, but hints of cuts came in the first formal speech by Mr Michael Checkland since his appointment as the BBC's deputy director-general last month.



Michael Checkland: 'Staffing levels may be reduced'

Mr Checkland told the Royal Television Society: "Above all, we need good programmes, and if, to get them and more money on the screen or on the air, the BBC has to sacrifice some of its traditional in-house support services, or to re-examine its engineering and servicing standards, or to reduce its permanent staffing levels, few could argue that such a policy was not in the interest of the audience."

Mr Checkland — thought to be the first accountant-trained industry figure to be made a fellow of the RTS — also supported the idea that the BBC should run an advertising-supported service for European cable television systems. It would be an extension of selling programmes to overseas commercial television services.

But he was opposed to the BBC taking advertising in Britain. The strength of British broadcasting, he said, lies in the separate sources of funding for the BBC and ITV. "This may not suit British advertisers, but they are money men too, and, like accountants, should know their place."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Police seek vehicle

POLICE investigating the arson attack which killed an Asian woman and her three young children in east London at the weekend yesterday released the description of a vehicle they are seeking in connection with their inquiries.

Detectives are anxious to *trace an A-registration* red Vauxhall Cavalier saloon car containing three to four men which was seen outside the family's home in Seven Kings, Ilford, early on Saturday morning when the fire occurred.

Cross-channel strike over

CROSS-CHANNEL ferry services were operating normally at Dover last night after a 24-hour sympathy strike by members of the National Union of Seamen over *a pay dispute* between Townsend Thoresen and 120 members of the Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer staff.

Talks are continuing on a new shift pattern which has caused a loss in pay for the Apex members. The clerical staff have twice rejected in a ballot a settlement agreed by Apex officials.

Man on the run to be extradited

A JUDGE in the Irish Republic's *High Court yesterday or*dered the extradition of David Dinsmore, who is wanted by Scottish police on a warrant alleging that he sent a letter bomb to the Perth home of the Scottish Office minister, Lord Mansfield, in May 1983.

Dinsmore, aged 23, from Falkirk, who did not appear at the Dublin court and was not represented, has been on the run since he jumped bail last October, during the high court hearing of his appeal against an extradition order. He is believed still to be in the Republic.

BSc in maths for Vietnam boatman

THE FIRST of the Vietnamese boat people to win a British degree, Mr Phong Diep, aged 22, will receive a first class *BSc honours in mathematics* and statistics at Leeds University today.

OBITUARY

Nobel author

HEINRICH Böll, the West German Nobel Prize-winning novelist, has died, aged 67, his publishers said in Cologne yesterday

Böll who won international acclaim for his contribution to the rebirth of German culture after the last war, was awarded the Nobel Prize in 1972.

Appreciation, page 21.

Full cause of fatal plane crash remains a mystery

Investigators have failed to find the full cause of a plane crash last August in which 11 of 14 people on board died, an inquest heard yesterday.

The inquest at Burton-on-Trent was told that the plane was on its way to an air show at Liverpool airport when it plunged to the ground near the village of *Marchington*, near Uttoxeter, Staffordshire.

A senior Department of Transport investigator, Mr John Mahany, said they had discovered a possible reason for the failure of one engine in the 32-year-old Vickers Varsity, but could not find a *reason for failure in the other.*

The former RAF Training plane belonged to the Leicester Aircraft Preservation Society, and was taking members to Liverpool for a demonstration. It was flying in formation with a Cessna in which a photographer was taking pictures of the Varsity

Mr Peter Coombs, an engineering inspector at the Royal Aircraft Establishment at Farnborough, told the inquest that a fault in the Varsity's left engine meant it received an over-rich petrol mixture at low speed.

A rubber diaphram in a fuel pump was split, giving the engine the correct mix at normal speed, but a rich mix at lower speed. Mr Coombs said the Varsity would have been flying on low power alongside the Cessna, a much slower plan.

Mr Mahany explained to the jury that it was believed the left engine "sooted up" and eventually failed.

Mr Roger Somerville, aged 44, one of the survivors, said that after a refueling stop, five to six-foot flames came from the left engine, but the right engine seemed to be all right.

The Cessna pilot, Mr Simon Drake, told the inquest the Varsity's left engine was puffing black smoke and flames. But the Varsity pilot told him over the radio he also had problems with the right engine.

The inquest continues today.

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Wigwam villagers fight to stay

By Paul Hoyland

THE RESIDENTS of Britain's only tepee village, whose homes are based on those of the Red Indian Sioux, complained to a public inquiry yesterday that they faced persecution by the local authorities who wanted to move them from their site in West Wales.

Most of the 75 members of the community, some with bare feet, crowded into the civil hall at Llandeilo in Dyfed to appeal against enforcement notices requiring them to move their village within two months.

The Reverend Richard Mayes, who gave evidence that he had been a Church of England curate at Southend-on-Sea before he moved into one of the tepees six years ago, said: "By giving us only two months the council seems to have abandoned human values."

Dinefwr Borough Council maintained that the community which lives on 120 acres of secluded hills and bogland *seven miles from Llandello* had been using agricultural land for residential purposes without planning permission.

Farmers' representatives told the inquiry that the village and its assortment of vehicles was a blot on the landscape. A petition signed *by 48 farmers complained of* theft, abuse and threats.

Mr Alan Masters, a barrister representing the community, argued that because the residents regularly moved their 25 tepees to prevent damage to the land their homes were not permanent *structures.*

Last night the inquiry inspector, Mr Peter Eccles, was touring the tepee site. The inquiry continues today.



Mr Ray Honeyford

Honeyford issues writ

Mr Ray Honeyford, the suspended head of Drummond Middle School, Manningham, Bradford, yesterday served a High Court writ on Bradford council.

Last-ditch efforts to lift the suspension were unsuccessfully made yesterday by Councillor Eric Pickles, Tory education committee chairman.

Mr Honeyford, who is supported in his fight for reinstatement by the National Association of Head Teachers, was suspended after writing articles on multi-racial education in the Salisbury Review.

Archives given to university

By John Ezard

THE papers of Earl Mountbatten of Burma, which include his advice to Prince Charles — "In a case like yours, the man should sow his wild oats and have as many affairs as he can before settling down" — are to be transferred to a new scholarly archive at Southampton University, it was announced yesterday.

The move gives the assassinated Earl's local university the entire collection stored at his home at Broadlands, Hampshire. The collection also includes the papers of the Victorian Prime Minister and Foreign Secretary, Lord Palmerston and of Lord Shafteshury.

The transfer will be made in 1987, when a library extension and new strongroom is finished. The Vice-Chancellor, Professor John Roberts, said it would create an unrivalled collection which would "transform Southampton University into the best archival centre for the study of 19th century politics in the country, outside London."

The Mountbatten papers alone are expected to fill 500-600 feet of shelves.

Ministers accused of double dealing on secrecy

By Richard Norton-Taylor and Malcolm Dean

The Government is perpetuating secrecy by supporting right of access to information held by local authorities while opposing it in Whitehall, Mr Des Wilson, chairman of the Freedom of Information Cam*paign, said yesterday.*

He told a meeting organised by the American Bar Association and the Royal Institute of Public Administration: "This position is inconsistent and untenable, and one of exceptional cynicism. Ministers cannot have it both ways.

"They cannot say they believe in the maximum freedom of information at local level and at the same time continue to perpetuate excessive secrecy at national level."

The Local Government (Access to Information) Bill, sponsored by a Tory backbencher, passed through the Commons recently with the Government's backing.

This month Mr William Waldegrave, junior environment minister, welcomed the bill and said it demonstrated the Government's "willingness to listen to and develop sensible proposals for greater information."

Mr Wilson also referred to a recent speech in the House of *Lords — which voted to repeal* Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act — where Lord Elton, a Home Office minister, said: "Any proposals to give a general statutory right of access to government information are unacceptable to us in principle."

Sir Douglas Wass, former permanent secretary at the Treasury and joint head of the Home Civil Service, now an adviser to the campaign, told the meeting that Section 2 was breached probably 400 times a day since in theory every piece of information held by the Government was protected.

American lawyers said that in their experience private companies were the most energetic users of freedom of in*formation legislation, partly to* get information about their competitors. At the same time, firms were filing more suits to prevent the Government from releasing information about their own products.

Mr Burt Braverman, a Washington lawyer, said that some companies had stopped doing business with the United States Government because of pressure on the administration to publish information about their activities.

But Dr Kathleen Buck, a Pentagon lawyer, said that it was in the interest of the Defence Department to provide information to encourage competition.

Mr Braverman said that the pendulum had swung too far *in the US but conceded that* an amendment limiting the scope of the Freedom of Information Act would not be supported by Congress.

Judge Skelly Wright, of the US Court of Appeal, told an American Bar Association seminar that the United Kingdom needed a bill of rights because of its large number of black and Asian citizens.

He did not believe that the UK would duplicate the shameful racial practices of the US but the American experience showed the link between pluralism and the need for a bill of rights.

Another reason for a bill of rights was the growth of the bureaucratic state.

A third reason was economic *development. The United King*dom and US economies were dominated by huge corporations and unions wielded much more power now.

Boy of 12 tells of wanting to rescue drowning friends

Children 'told by headmaster' not to go near water

An inquest at Penzance heard yesterday how four schoolchildren who drowned off Land's End on May 6 were told by their headmaster not to stray from a cliff-top path which led from the town centre to the point.

Mr David Paddison, one of two parent/helpers on an activity holiday near St Austell, Cornwall for a party of 51 children from Stoke Poges Middle School, said that the headmaster, Mr Alec Askew, "had been quite specific on that point."

Mr Paddison said that when the bus arrived at Land's End Mr Askew had told the children they had 45 minutes and might want to visit the gift shop.

He had then said that a teacher, Mr Robin Harrington, and Mr Paddison would get off the coach and that the children should follow them down to the point. "Mr Askew said: 'Stick to the path and no running,'" Mr Paddison added.

Mr Paddison said that as far as he was aware the children followed him and none of them had broken away. "I didn't see any children going down the cliffs. If I had I would immediately have gone down and brought them back up," he said.

The inquest is into the deaths of Ricci Landen, aged 11, Nicholas Hurst, aged 10 James Holloway, aged 11 and Robert Ankers, aged 12, all of Stoke Poges, Buckinghamshire.

There was a sharp exchange between solicitors when Mr Paddison was asked by Mr Michael Napier, representing the parents of James Holloway and Robert Ankers, whether there was an "almost chaotic free-for-all" when the children got off the coach at Land's End.

Mr Donald Thompson, representing Mr Askew, objected, saying this was "gratuitous comment" on a case he bitterly regretted. But Mr Paddison was asked the question three times before he eventually agreed that the children were free to go where they wanted within the bounds of the top of the cliff.

Mr Paddison, a builder from Slough, aged 40, has three daughters. The two eldest are pupils at Stoke Poges but were too young to go on the holiday.

He admitted that he had no previous experience of leading school parties. He was a group leader of 13 of the party and, by the time he reached Land's End, he felt he knew all of them by sight, if not by their Christian names.

Mr Paddison told how Mr Christopher Birch, another parent, had first told him that one of the children, Heather Price, was in the water. Mr Paddison told the inquest: "I laughed and I said what the hell was she doing in the water. . . . But then I realised that he was being serious."

He told how he rescued Heather Price while she clung soaked and exhausted to a rock below the high water level. They were both picked up by helicopter.

All the children who gave evidence agreed that the parents and teachers stayed on the grass at the top of the cliffs and were not supervising them by the water.

Only one, Steven Brooks, whose evidence was read to the inquest, said Mr Askew had told them not to play in the water.

Simon Bailey, aged 12, told the coroner they were knocked down by a wave but managed to hang on. As they started back up the cliff they saw James Holloway face down in the water. Heather Price was being washed backwards and forwards in the swell.

Simon said: "I saw Jamie Holloway was in trouble. I was going to go back down and get them out but they told me not to."

One of his friends, Malcolm Otter, aged 11, told the inquest: "Simon was going to jump in but Steven Brooks and I stopped him."

About a dozen children had climbed to within 15 feet of the water where they were playing a game and trying to avoid the spray. The tragedy happened when a huge wave hit them from behind as they stood above a narrow gulley.

The inquest continues today.



David Paddison: First time as school party leader



Heather Price: 'She clung exhausted to a rock'

Nuclear disaster training for Sizewell engineers

By David Fairhall

Plans for a £7 million training centre where engineers who will run the proposed Sizewell pressurised water (PWR) nuclear power station can practise handling emergencies and routine operations were announced yesterday.

The Central Electricity Generating Board said that the centre would be built close to the Sizewell site on the Suffolk coast, probably on land it already owns. The board hopes to have a minimum of four identical PWRs by the end of the century, with the first coming on stream in 1992.

Trainees will use a computerised simulator to practise the procedure for starting up the US-style reactor, switching in turbine generators and shutting the plant.

Above all, it will simulate emergencies, such as a ruptured cooling circuit, as they will be seen from the control room being designed in the project managment's headquarters at Knutsford, Cheshire.

The aim is to eliminate the human errors which led to near catastrophe at the Three Mile Island PWR in the United States in 1979.

It will be at least another six months before the board obtains final government consent for its £1,200 million Sizewell B project, subject to planning inspector's report on his public inquiry, expected in November.

About £100 million has been spent on design work and some components and that figure will have doubled before work starts on site.

Mr Brian George, the project director, denied yesterday that he was pre-empting the public inquiry's outcome.

Much design work had to be done to satisfy the nuclear installations inspectorate that a modifed Westinghouse reactor would meet British safety standards.

The CEGB knows that much of its case for switching to the American design will be destroyed if it cannot build the first PWR more efficiently than the first generation of British-designed advanced gas-cooled reactors (AGR).

These ran over their projected time and cost.

It has spent £3 million on modelling the Sizewell station at Knutsford on a 1:20 scale to ensure, for example, that the miles of steel pipework and electrical cabling will fit into the ferro-concrete structure designed for them.

Nuclear records mix-up

By Our Correspondent

A British Nuclear Fuels Ltd executive yesterday admitted that record keeping in part of the Sellafield complex "left a lot to be desired."

Dr William Wilkinson, the company's technical director, was giving evidence at Carlisle Crown Court where BNFL is on trial over a radiation incident at Sellafield in November 1983.

The state-owned company pleads not guilty to three charges relating to the incident when a 20-mile stretch of coast-line in West Cumbria was contaminated. Dr Wilkinson led a team of scientists who prepared BNFL's defence.

He told the court he was satisfied that a mix-up over records in plant B205 had led to a quantity of Ruthenium 106 containing highly radioactive solid particles being inadvertently sent to a sea tank designed to hold low level waste.

The record keeping system in B205 was—"a good one" which had been tested over 20 years, but Dr Wilkinson said: "The way it was implemented at that time left a lot to be desired."

Cross-examined by Mrs Helen Grindrod QC, he said that once the problem had occurred men at the plant — formerly known as Windscale — "did a good job" in tackling it.

During a salvage operation to pump the highly active material into a storage plant some waste was discharged into the Irish Sea.

The prosecution alleges that up to 4,000 curies of radioactivity were discharged into the sea. The company says that the figure is nearer 1,500 curies. The case continues.



PRIMATE PERSON: Urban man, as seen by the Spanish mime artist Alberto Vidal, who will be on show at London Zoo next Saturday and Sunday. Homo sapiens urbanus, appearing as part of the London International Festival of Theatre, will be seen waking, washing, shaving, and spending a day at the office, a performance which has attracted thousands of visitors to zoos in Europe and America. Picture by E. Hamilton West

Anti-Apartheid accuses South Africa of arson

By Paul Keel

Agents of the South African government were being blamed by the Anti-Apartheid Movement for an arson attack on its North-London headquarters yesterday.

The fire, which appeared to have been started in the early hours of yesterday morning at the AAM's Camden offices, caused thousands of pounds of damage, the organisation said.

Archbishop Trevor Huddleston, the movement's president, said the fire was "South African inspired" but Scotland Yard, which confirmed that the fire was started deliberately, said it was keeping an open mind about the motive.

A spokesman said that detectives investigating the attack were anxious to trace a dark blue saloon car being driven away from the AAM's headquarters at high speed and without lights late on Monday night.

Staff and supporters of the movement were expecting some hostile reaction after the Birmingham arms trial which ended last week with the gaoling of four Britons for smuggling arms to South Africa.

Yesterday the AAM said that while none of its campaign material or machinery had been damaged in the blaze, burnt joists and floors at the Camden offices would cost thousands of pounds to repair.

In his statement yesterday, Archbishop Huddleston said: "We are clearly victims again of a South Africa-inspired operation. The last time our offices were burgled was in May 1983, immediately following our exposure of Marconi military radar supplies to South Africa.

"Clearly the objective is to disrupt our work and intimidate our staff and supporters. It will have the opposite effect: it will make all of us in the Anti-Apartheid Movement even more determined to fight apartheid."

Test tube baby priced at £1,500

By Andrew Veitch, Medical Correspondent

The United States private hospital chain, American Medical International, is to open a test tube baby unit at Park hospital, Arnold near Nottingham in October.

It will have facilities to treat 10 women a week, and to freeze and store human embryos. Couples will be charged £1,500 for a course of treatment.

The unit will be headed by two specialists from the pioneering Bourn Hall team — Dr Simon Fishel, the biochemist who with Dr Robert Edwards developed techniques for growing embryos and was responsible for Britain's first baby born from a frozen embryo, and Dr John Webster, the obstetrician who until now has been Mr Patrick Steptoe's right hand man.

The hospital will be obliged to seek approval from the Voluntary Licensing Authority set up by the Medical Research Council and the Royal College of Obstetricians and Gynaecologists to monitor in vitro fertilisation (IVF) treatment and research.

While the NHS struggles to find money for IVF, private firms are forging ahead. The country's biggest private hospital, the Wellington in London, will open an IVF clinic next month headed by Professor Ian Craft, of the Cromwell Hospital.

Mr Andrew Frost, the assistant director of the 67-bed Park Hospital, said yesterday: "We are building a new operating theatre and a laboratory which are due to open in October. We hope to treat 10 women a week initially and we intend to start freezing human embryos."

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At Broughton, near Chester, British Aerospace make wings for the European Airbus. This takes up a lot of space (roughly the size of 100 football pitches) which has to be covered and therefore heated.

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Russia to impose temporary ban on whaling

By John Ardill,
Environment Correspondent

The Soviet Union told the International Whaling Commission Bournemouth yesterday that it will stop Antarctic commercial whaling temporarily from the 1987-88 season.

This unexpected announcement, which could herald the end of strong opposition to the whaling moritorium, due to start this autumn, delighted environmentalists and conservation nations.

In another significant move, Norway abstained on a technical committee recommendation that the North Atlantic Minke whale, the sole source of its catch, should becoe a protected species.

The 22-0 vote, with 12 abstaining, has still to be confirmed by the scientific committee but if it becomes a firm recommendation Norway is expected to comply.

The Soviet Union, Norway and Japan have formal objections to the moritorium which allow them to continue commercial whaling while Iceland and Korea plan to issue "scientific" whaling permits, which critics see as a device to escape the moritorium.

Greenpeace immediately welcomed the Russian decision but urged Russia to abide by the moratorium in ful. Its representative at Bournemouth, Mr Michael Neilsen, said Greenpeace would decide after the conference whether to continue confronting Soviet whalers.

The Soviet delegation's statement said the halt from the 1987/88 season was "due to technical reasons."

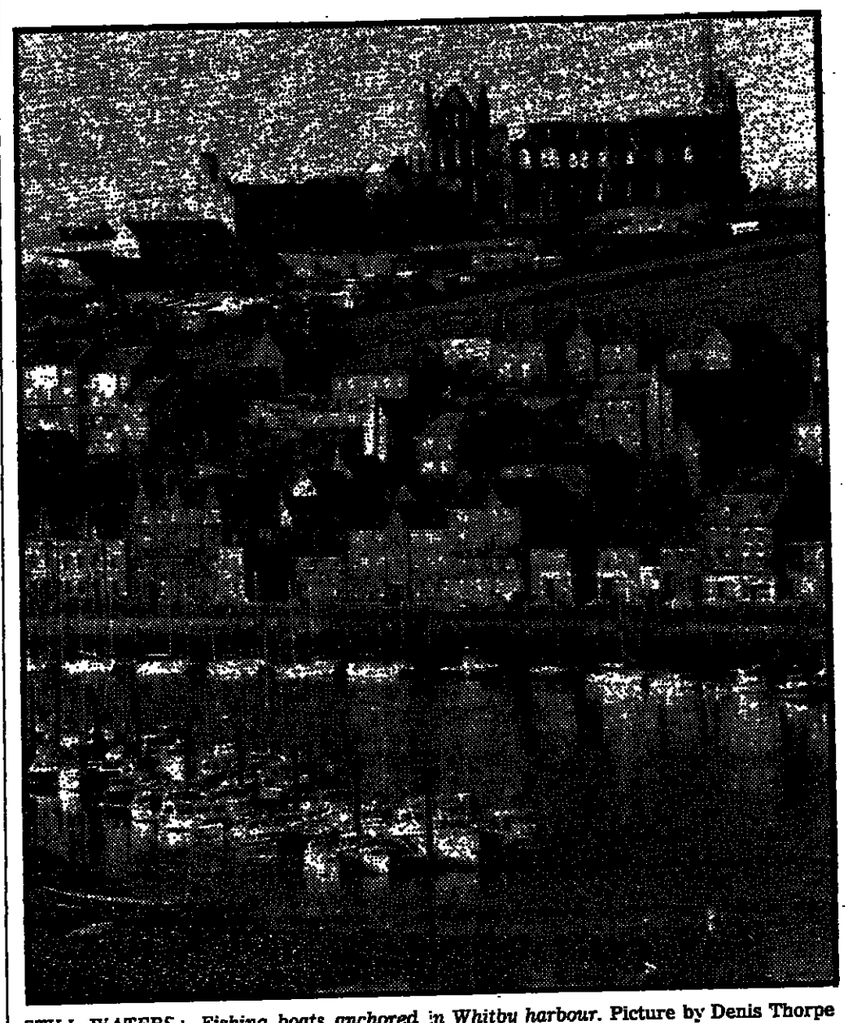
The statement added that since most IWC members have stopped or intend to stop commercial whaling, there would be changes in the commission's activities.

Regulation of whaling would recede while scientific research and conservation tasks "moved to the forefront," said the statement.

Mr Charles Secrett, of Friends of the Earth, an official observer at the conference, said the two events left Japan severely isolated. As the main whale meat market, Japan is seen as the driving force behind the opposition to the moritorium.

Mr Secrett said: "The whaling block vote is crumbling. The key now is whether Russia will withdraw its objections, and whether Japan and Norway will do so too."

Fishermen fight a fleet of poachers



STILL WATERS: Fishing boats anchored in Whitby harbour. Picture by Denis Thorpe

Sea angling from the port of Whitby has become a floating battle over licences and livelihoods. Malcolm Pithers reports

WHITBY's harbour authority will meet today to try to halt a fleet of private sailors said to be threatening fishermen's livelihoods in the largest sea angling port.

The 62 registered sea angling fishermen in Whitby are angry that owners of unlicensed boats are supplementing their incomes out breaking the Public Health Act by taking individuals out to sea to fish.

Now the harbour committee may ban unregistered craft from using the port.

The trouble has come to a head because the sea angling men in Whitby suffered badly during the miners' strike.

Miners traditionally make up a large percentage of the sea angling fraternity in the North but during the strike they could not afford to pay the daily charges to go fishing.

The private operators have, according to the harbour committee, been undercutting the authorised charges and organising their own fishing trips.

Traditionally, sea anglers put out to sea in small craft manned by one or two local fishermen who know the tides and have the knack of actually finding fish.

They also go "wrecking" in larger fishing parties, sailing out to areas where wrecks are submerged, ensuring good catches. The private operators often have sophisticated equipment on board so they can also find the fish.

Under the Public Health Act and ancient laws enforced by the Whitby Piers and Harbours Act, people can be prosecuted for taking fare-paying passengers on unlicensed or unregistered craft, which have not been checked for safety.

To license a vessel costs £205 a year and £4 per foot. Legitimate operators usually pay around £325 a year for a licence.

Mr Richard Wastell, chairman of the harbour committee, said yesterday that the local fishermen's jobs were being threatened.

The men had to earn a full-time living from sea angling and they have been severely affected by the miners' dispute, he added.

One fisherman said yesterday that it was a joke that people could turn up with a craft and then take anglers out to sea with no regard for safety or the welfare of the local fishermen.

Whitby is a reasonably healthy port showing increased returns on its fishing operations over the past two months compared with 1984.

The town also has adventurous plans, which could cost around £3 million, to rebuild Captain James Cook's Endeavour.

There is also a waiting list of more than 100 people wanting to berth vessels in the harbour. There are around 500 people regularly employed in some way with fishing, even though the town has high unemployment levels.

If the legitimate fishermen win a pledge of action at today's meeting the interlopers will be spoken to by the harbour master, Captain Gordon Cook.

Lawyers condemn handling of army killings

By Gareth Parry

The law governing use of deadly force by police and army in Northern Ireland is inadequate, an international group of lawyers reported yesterday.

At least 155 of the 269 or more persons killed by security forces since 1969 were civilians with no known connection to paramilitary organisations says the report, Shoot to Kill?

Shoot to Kill? was compiled by an inquiry chaired by Mr Kader Asmal, dean of humanities at Trinity College, Dublin. The other inquiry members were Mr Geoffrey Bindman, a British solicitor; Professor John Brittain, professor of civil and political rights, University of Connecticut; and M. Michel Zavrian, advocate in the Appeal Court, Paris.

The inquiry, originally convened by American lawyers at the request of families and community leaders in Northern Ireland, was endorsed by human rights organisations, including the National Council for Civil Liberties, and the American National Lawyers' Guild, but was not sponsored by any particular organisation.

The report says that the law has been interpreted to allow the security forces too much scope, and some judges' attitude amounts virtually to endorsement of martial law, while internal army and police instructions on firearms use are kept secret. Breaches of the instructions go unpunished, the lawyers say.

Main conclusion of the report is that the British Government has a clear duty to introduce legislation complying with the UN Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and the European Convention for the Protection of Human Rights and Fundamental Freedoms, and to institute "genuinely independent machinery for investigating and prosecuting unlawful killings by the security forces."

If the British Government fails to act, the Irish government would be justified in referring Britain's convention violations to the European Commission on Human Rights, it says.

Mr Asmal said it would be a serious error for Britain to try to ignore the report or the force of changing public opinion — as shown by the recent shift in judicial attitudes in so-called supergrass trials to reject uncorroborated evidence.

The report finds procedures for investigating security force killings ineffective. Coroner's inquests are unreasonably delayed.

"We have heard evidence that the RUC is incapable of conducting fair and impartial investigations into the conduct of any branch of the security forces.

"The Director of Public Prosecutions is subject to the political control of the Attorney-General, who is a member of the British Government, and we find that political considerations have influenced the decisions whether or not to prosecute in a number of cases."

The failure of British governments to bring domestic law into line with Article 6 (1) of the UN Covenant and Article 2 of the European Convention, to which the UK is a party, reflects administrative policy and practice which seeks to place the security forces "outside the law."

Roman Catholics comprise approximately 40 per cent of Northern Ireland's population, but account for the vast majority of civilians killed by security forces, says the report. Less than 10 per cent of the security forces are Catholic.

Among the reports specific findings is that several senior judges, particularly Lord Diplock, Lord Justice Gibson and Mr Justice MacDermott, have made statement from the bench which imply that Northern Ireland is under a state of quasi-martial law.

"We accept the evidence we have received that such statements are fatal to public confidence in judicial impartiality.

"We believe that these judges should not continue to adjudicate on cases arising under the emergency legislation."

Of over 269 people shot by security forces up to March 1984, "over 150 of these killings (or 57 per cent), are estimated as unarmed civilian casualties—people with no manifest connection to paramilitary organisations. In over 20 cases which we examined in detail it appears to us that more force was used than absolutely necessary."

The report concludes that at least 20 prima facie violations of UN covenant and the European Convention have been committed by security forces.

The report recommends that army and police instructions relating to firearms use — the so-called Yellow Card — should comply with the UN Covenant and the European Convention, be given statutory force and made public.

Any serious breach should deprive a defendant of any "good faith" or "justification" defence to any charge of murder, manslaughter, unlawful wounding or any attempt to commit such offences.

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Council wrong to dock teachers pay

Labour-controlled Liverpool City Council acted "wholly unreasonably" when it seopped a day's pay from teachers who turned up for work during an anti-rate-capping strike on March 7, a High Court judge ruled yesterday.

Mr Justice Mann, sitting in London, quashed the decision and declared that teachers who were ready and willing to work should be paid by September 30. The judge said he was reluctant to make an actual order compelling the council to pay out an estimated £116,000 in wages owed.

He said council members were "well aware" of what might happen if the court's decision was not obeyed.

The judge's ruling ws a victory for Mr James Ferguson, secretary of the National Union of Teachers in Liverpool and his wife, Patricia, who is treasurer and teaches at Stanley Park comprehensive school in the city.

Mr Ferguson said after the hearing: "I understand some other trade unions will be seeking to recover money lost during the day of action. They were awaiting today's judgment."

Mr Dominic Brady, chairman of the council's education subcommittee, said: "We have said from the start we intended to pay the teachers. This is a very sad decision for Liverpool. I don't think many teachers will rejoice."

Some 2,000 NUT teachers turned up for work on the day of the anti-rate-capping action but were unable to teach because school caretakers had gone on strike. The teachers signed registers kept by head teachers to show they were "ready and willing" to work.

Giving judgment, the judge described how the full council decided in April to back committee resolutions not to pay the teachers an average of £23 for the day unless they had done a full day's work.

The judge said it was a decision no reasonable authority could have reached and amounted to "wholesale breach of contract." Teachers had been discriminated against on unspecified grounds.

Greenpeace donations mount after attack

By Paul Brown

GREENPEACE has so far been sent £10,000 by people in Britain towards repairing or replacing the Rainbow Warrior and for the trust fund for the children of the photographer killed when the ship was blown up and sunk a week ago in Auckland.

In New Zealand suction dredging was taking place round the vessel in preparation for the navy attempt to salvage it. Divers are not hopeful about repairing it, and so far there is no estimate of the cost.

Police are still searching for a man believed to be in Sydney who left the tiny former penal colony of Norfolk Island shortly before nine New Zealand detectives arrived there to interview him and the crew of his yacht Ouvea.

The Ouvea was seen in Auckland shortly before the explosion which sank the Rainbow Warrior. The two remaining crew have been questioned and the yacht searched.

In Auckland a man and woman holding Swiss passports have been charged with immigration offences and are being questioned by detectives investigationg the explosion.

Judges will resist Thatcher move on lenient sentences

By Malcolm Dean

The Prime Minister's decision to try again to give the prosecution the right to ask for reviews of over-lenient sentences will be opposed by judges, Conservative peers as well as the opposition parties.

Judges were the most vocal critics of the proposal when it was removed from the Prosecution of Offences Bill by the House of Lords earlier this year.

Four senior judges from the cross benches — Lords Scarman, Simon, Denning and Edmund-Davies — opposed the idea. Lord Scarman described the clause as a "constitutional monstrosity". Lord Denning was equally critical.

The only peer to support the Lord Chancellor in the Lords was Baroness Phillips, from the Labour benches. She indicated that she was in favour of the proposal because it would offer an opportunity to review rape sentences.

The five Conservative peers who spoke on the second reading opposed the idea. They included Lord Rawlinson, a former Attorney-General.

The proposal would have allowed the Attorney-General to refer an over-lenient sentence to the Court of Appeal. Only three or four referrals were expected each year. The court would not have been able to alter the particular sentence but could have offered guidance as to the appropriate length of sentence in future cases.

The prosecution in both Australia and Canada has the right of appeal against sentence. This has never been the case in the United Kingdom.

Lord Scarman reflected the view of many judges when he argued that the prosecution should not become involved in the sentencing process.

One reason why liberal lawyers are opposed to the proposal is the fear that it could lead to heavier sentencing. Judges already impose longer sentences in Britain than in any other state in Western Europe.

Lord Lane, the Lord Chief Justice, is in favour of giving the prosecution the right of appeal but felt the Government's proposal was too restrictive.

He wants the Appeal Court to have the right to extend a sentence and he would not limit the right to refer a case to the Attorney-General.

Liberal lawyers were quick to point out yesterday that Mrs Thatcher's reasons for reintroducing the proposal were shown to be unfounded on the very day she announced her decision.

She told the convention of the American Bar Association in London that there was public anxiety about lenient sentences. Her speech coincided with the publication of a Home Office study which showed that the vast majority of people, including the victims of Crime, do not want harsher sentences.

Mrs Thatcher may well have concluded that it will do her no political harm to be seen to be trying to do something about "soft" sentences.

The Criminal Justice Bill, which will be used to reintroduce the proposal, is not due to be brought in until the 1986/87 parliamentary session. Westminster expects that to be the last full session before a general election.



Lord Denning — strongly criticised proposal



Lord Scarman — plan seen as 'monstrosity'

Ministers 'may bend rules on pollution'

By John Ardill,
Environment Correspondent

Ministers could be taken to court if they bend or dodge Common Market rules on contamination of drinking water which come into force today, environmentalists said yesterday.

They fear the Government will avoid complying with some limitations imposed on pesticides, metals and nitrates, hen the Environment Secretary, Mr Patrick Jenkin, gives his response to the regulations, which is expected next week.

The European Economic Community directive, signed five years ago, allows the Government to delay implementing some regulations, in which case it must draw up plans for dealing with problems. It can also issue exemptions where contamination by aluminium or nitrates, for example, is held to be the result of ground structure, not pollution.

Critics fear that it will use the exemptions to avoid action where pollution is to blame. They accept that Britain's water standards are generally the best in the world but say that some problems could be dealt with easily.

Mr Chris Rose, a Friends of the Earth campaigner, said in a letter to Mr Jenkin yesterday that the Environment Department was "apparently ignoring the section on pesticides, aiming for widespread exemptions from measures regarding aluminium, causing lengthy delays in meeting the lead levels, and arguing that nitrate pollution is not principally caused by agricultural pollution."

The department had told water authorities that no action would be taken on the maximum admissable concentration of pesticides until at least this autumn because data were not held centrally.

Detected levels of pesticides were low and unlikely to harm anyone. But BHC/HCH isomers, which cause mutations or cancer in cell cultures and animal tests, and dieldrin, banned in the United States, Japan, Sweden and elsewhere had been found.

Mr Rose said he understood the Government would delay for 10 years meeting the limits on toxic lead pollution, usually from water pipes.

He suspected that the department, under pressure from the Ministry of Agriculture, would argue for exemptions to avoid limiting nitrate fertilisers.

Dr David Clark, Labour's natural environment spokesman, has asked the Government to say tomorrow what its intentions are.

Shake-up for arts group follows funding loss

By Michael Morris

The Government is forcing Northern Arts, Britain's oldest and most successful arts association, to consider radical changes, Mr Melvyn Bragg, its president, said yesterday.

In its annual report he says that the association's income has failed to keep pace with inflation for the first time because of the decline in support for the arts.

The Government's policies could cause irreparable damage to the association. "The only course open at the moment is to try every possible tactic to survive."

Mr Peter Stark, the director, will tell the association's annual meeting on Saturday that abolition of Tyne and Wear Metropolitan County Council next April could cost it up to £150,000 in lost income, and compel Northern Arts to make fundamental constitutional changes. The association is reviewing its policies and structures.

Northern Arts, with last year's £2.6 million turnover, was still the largest aid-distributor in the regions. It claims that this reflects the relative paucity of direct Arts Council spending there.

Riot trial 'a waste of £¼m'

The two-month trial of 13 miners cleared of riot and unlawful assembly was a waste of an estimated £250,000 of public money, their solicitor has claimed.

Mr John Peysner said that the case against them should have been thrown out by magistrates before it reached Sheffield Crown Court.

The trial which ended on Monday, was the first riot case to be completed after the miners' strike. The charges carry a maximum sentence of life imprisonment.

The judge ordered costs to be met from central funds. The miners were accused of using violence to prevent staff going into the National Coal Board offices, Doncaster, in June 1984. It was alleged that 37 people were assaulted or threatened.

Mr Peysner said after the hearing: "Some would have lost their jobs if they were convicted. Some would have lost their homes because they are in houses owned by the NCB."

The jury reached its verdict in just over six hours. Originally 15 faced the charges, but three weeks ago the judge directed that two should be acquitted.

Mr Tony Benn, Labour MP for Chesterfield, said: "The acquittals suggest that many of the wild charges made against miners involved in the dispute were quite unjustified. This will reinforce the campaign for an amnesty for miners convicted of offences in connection with the strike."

'Dirty jobs' workers ready for pay rise fight

By Jane McLoughlin
Industrial Relations Correspondent

Representatives of a million workers employed by local councils in "dirty jobs" expect industrial action to be taken this year in support of a pay claim which will be put to the employers today.

The council manual workers are seeking a substantial rise which will almost certainly be outside the Government's unofficial maximum. They point to the £6 offered to local authority white collar workers and the £9.50 to the teachers as an indication of the level they are looking for.

The feeling is that for the past two years the employers have insisted on low settlements in the hope of influencing later pay claims by other public sector employees.

Last year the unions accepted a £4 a week flat rate rise but 40 per cent of members were against acceptance then, and it is expected that there would be backing for at least selective industrial action this year.

The employers are expected to answer today's claim by the end of August. If this answer is unsatisfactory, the unions are prepared to take action then.

The unins have changed the order in public service pay claims so that the employers may no longer feel constrained to keep down pay rises for fear of setting a precedent.

Mr John Edmonds, trade union side secretary and national officer of the General, Municipal and Boilermakers said yesterday: "The employers admit that our members are low paid

"This year we will be taking a more aggressive stance in the negotiations.

Present rates of pay are from £74.30 to £89.25.

Military planes 'hitting tourist trade'

By Tony Heath

Low flying military aircraft are hitting the tourist trade in Wales, Mr Dafydd Elis Thomas, the Plaid Cymru MP for Meirionnydd Nant Conwy, said yesterday.

An exercise this week involving American, Belgian and RAF strike aircraft was a glaring example of what he described as the Ministry of Defence's disregard for the economy of rural Wales.

Mr Thomas went on: "It is certain that this war-fighting exercise will bump up the number of complaints about low flying I have received regularly from visitors denied a peaceful country holiday, and from farmers fed up with having their stock frightened by low-flying jets.

"An organisation independent of the Government—such as that operated in West Germany to monitor low flying—could ease the situation."

Farmers were on the alert and had already reported a number of incidents, according to the Farmers' Union of Wales.

Mr Dyer James, a local branch secretary of the union, said: "There are a number of outstanding claims for damage with the MoD arising from earlier exercises when there were reports of animals aborting."

The MoD said the exercise, Osex 11, was due to end tomorrow.

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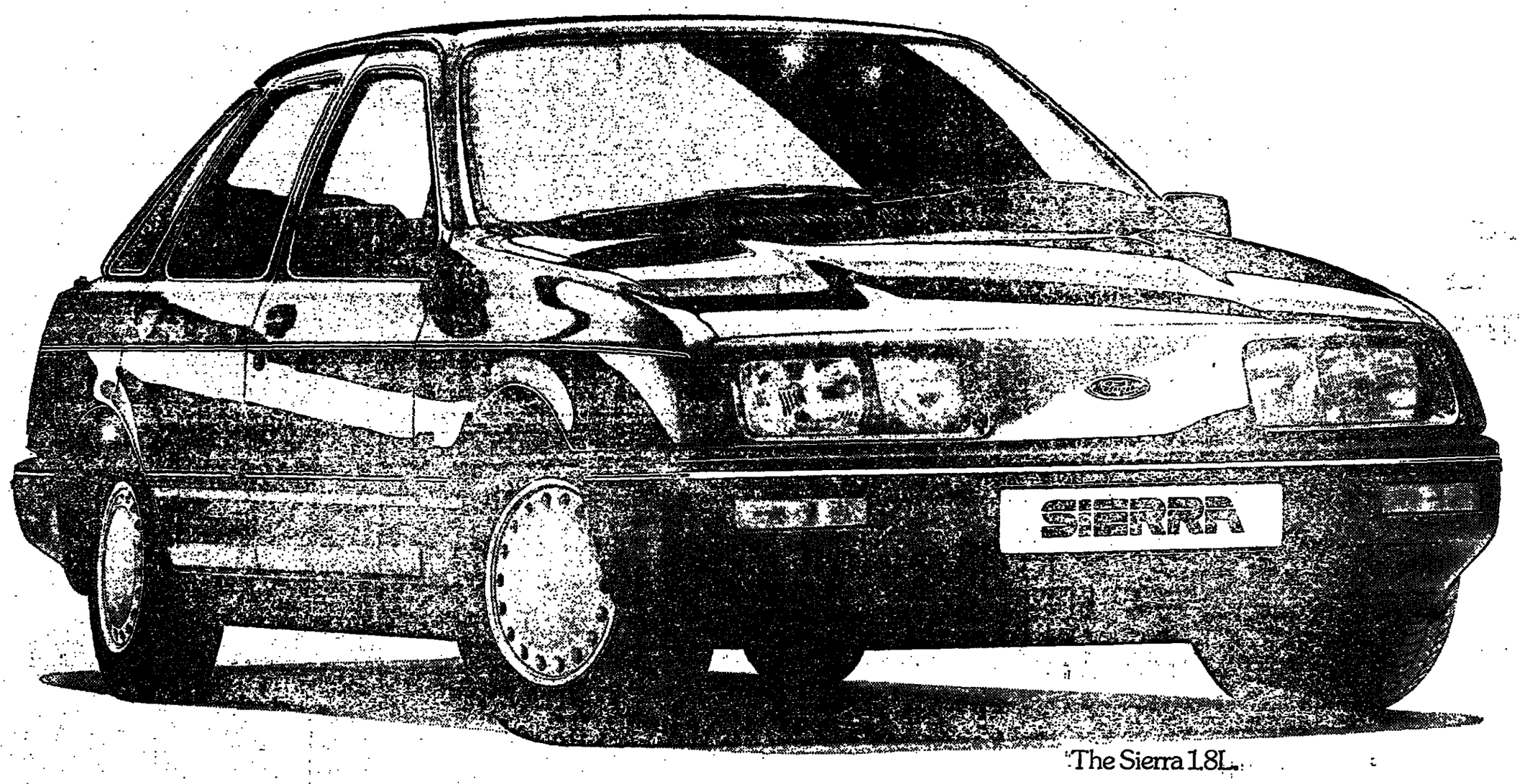
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EMPLOYMENT

Plans to reduce red tape 'shabby'

THE GOVERNMENT'S package of 80 measures designed to free businessmen from official red-tape was dismissed as "a shappy and irrelevant document" by a Labour economic spokesman, Mr Tony Blair, in the Commons yesterday.

But the White Paper, Lifting the Burden, was warmly supported by Tories as a boost to jobs, and was given a guarded welcome in the Lords — by former Labour Treasury Chief Secretary, Lord Barnett.

Ministers aim to create jobs by cutting rules on planning, tax, social security, employment protection, and trade and industry, but Mr Blair protested that the white paper failed to address the main burden on industry singled out by Britain's business community — VAT.

"This white paper proposes no new action of any substance on VAT," he declared, in a response to Mr John Moore, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, who was repeating the announcement first made in the Lords.

He warned also that any loss of standards in fire and



Mr Blair: 'Failed to address VAT problem'

health and safety regulations governing workplaces would be "wholly unacceptable."

Mr Blair insisted that Labour was not oppose to abolition of "unnecessary burdens in the interests of small businesses."

But he warned ministers the Opposition would "oppose vigorously" suggested changes to unfair dismissal law and Wages Councils. And he called for assurances that there would be no loss of environmental protection from proposed planning procedure changes.

"This is a shabby and irrelevant document from a Government that, through ideology, is unable to solve the real problems of our economy," he said.

Mr Moore insisted that the Government's survey of burdens on business had revealed that jobs were lost through unnecessary rule. "The opportunities, by the removal of these regulations, clearly is a major first step in the Government's attempt to help in this area," he said.

He told Mr Blair that the white paper contained no proposals to down-grade health and safety standards.

Lord Young, Minister without Portfolio, has told peers the plans represented "a major step forward in giving businesses the freedom to flourish and grow."

Lord Barnett, welcomed the white paper, but warned he was sceptical, because "the gimmicks we have seen in the past like enterprise zones have done little or nothing to help industry and in some cases have been a positive hindrance."

He said the burdens on business had been increased by the Government transferring to them the administration of health and sickness benefits in order to cut civil servant numbers.

Overspenders will forfeit £550m

RATE SUPPORT

THE Commons last night approved parliamentary orders which will hold back £550 million in Government grants from 107 overspending local authorities.

Mr Kenneth Baker, the *Local Government Minister*, said that the Rate Support Grant measures taken in the last financial year had been a "substantial success" in the long campaign to control the growth in local authority expenditure.

In that year, 107 authorities planned to spend a total of £278 million over target, but that was only one-third of the total over-spend compared to the year before.

Mr Baker claimed the Government had finally reversed a 20-year-trend in the growth of local government expenditure and had done it without creating a wasteland through savage cuts in spending.

The average rate increase for three years had remained within single figures and this year's rise of 7.4 per cent would have been nigher but *for the rate-capping exercise.*

Mr Baker also claimed victory in the Labour Party campaign against rate capping which he said "limped to an end" on July 3 when Lambeth became the last to set a rate.

He called upon Labour frontbench to repudiate "highly organised acts by the fascist Left," including fighting and physical assaults on moderate *Labour and* Conservative councillors during this year's round of rate fixing.

Turning to the situation in Liverpool he stressed the independence of the district auditor and warned that the Government would not undo this year's rate support grant settlement to give Liverpool more money.

"If Liverpool City Council wants to maintain services and to make sure that the staff are paid, then it must put its own house in order and face up to reality."

He said the city treasurer had already shown how £10 million could be saved and he advised the council to ask the courts to set aside the rate that had been set and fix a new rate in line with Government targets.

Mr Eric Heffer (Lab. Walton) intervened to say that if the council kept to the



Mr Baker — attacked 'organised acts by fascist left'

£222 million target, then up to 6,000 workers would lose their jobs.

Mr Baker said that 107 local authorities would lose a total of £550 million due to "hold back" of grants this year. Labour councils would forfeit 90 per cent of that sum with just seven councils losing a total of £250 million. Mr Baker concluded by saying that it was not too late for these councils to pull back, find savings and so avoid the penalties.

Dr John Cunningham, the Shadow environment Secretary, said that in the light of the Government's new determination to improve the presentation of its policies he wondered whether Mr Baker had come to the Commons to praise the 9.5 per cent increase in public expenditure since 1979, or tell the House that the real cut of 23 per cent in rate support grant was a vice.

"Public expenditure has gone up dramatically but local authority expenditure has gone down. Are the Conservative MPs assembled here to applaud the real cuts in Rate Support Grants or the fact that public expenditure is massively up."

He said that as far as rate Support Grant to local authorities was concerned, there had been only one way and that was "down, down, and down." So far the total loss since 1979 in RSG was "a staggering £16.14 billion."

"These are real cuts that hurt millions of people in local authorities of all political persuasions who have been caught in this Government's vice."

Mr Cunningham said that Government policy in this area had been presented as a success, but outside the Commons, as increasingly inside the Commons, few believed that to be the case.

Firms urged to recruit in worst jobless areas

By Seumas Milne

Mr Tom King yesterday told British companies facing skill shortages that they should actively recruit from the highest unemployment areas, rather than simply wait for the unemployed to come to them.

The Employment Secretary's remarks, to a CBI unemployment conference in London, would appear to mark a clear retreat from the "get on your bike" philosophy espoused by the government — although Mr King diplomatically sidestepped any direct criticisms of Mr Norman Tebbit's famous maxim.

"All the problems of moving house and severing family and local ties are *major* obstacles to mobility," Mr King acknowledged. "But if we are to begin to tackle the most stubborn skill shortages we must improve the bridge between the two."

The Employment Secretary had three practical suggestions: firms facing skilled labour shortages should advertise in the unemployment blackspots and help with removal expenses; they should subcontract to firms with surplus skills and capacity in such areas; and they should train the unemployed themselves to fill vacancies.



Tom King — 'remove obstacles to mobility'

Mr King suggested that chambers of trade and commerce could twin suitable employers.

He said that companies should be setting aside "at least" 5 per cent of their payroll bill for training and retraining, and start planning *for the introduction of the* two-year Youth Training Scheme programme immediately.

Mr Bryan Nicholson, the chairman of the Manpower Services Commission, told the conference that he wanted the private sector to take a bigger role in the MSC's Community Programme for the long-term unemployed.

He said: "The Government has given us the go-ahead to expand the programme by 100,000 places and I am looking to the private sector to come forward with at least 230 new projects which would provide temporary job opportunities for about 5,000 people".

Private businesses could use Community Programme labour to convert surplus buildings, clear company land, help with the restoration of historic buildings or develop tourist amenities, Mr Nicholson said.

Sir Terence Beckett, the CBI's director general, said that increased competitiveness was the key to more jobs.

"A 2 per cent increase in the UK share of world manufactured exports—which is the share we've lost since 1980—could mean up to half a million extra jobs", he said.

INTEREST RATE

Thatcher unmoved by pound

By Alan Travis

Interest rates will be maintained at a level necessary to maintain downward pressure on inflation, and "no higher than that", Mrs Thatcher told the Commons yesterday.

The Prime Minister indicated in a deply to Mr Roy Jenkins (SDP, Glasgow, Hillhead) that the Government is not over-anxious to intervene at present over the rising value of the pound.

During Prime Minister's question time, Mr Jenkins asked Mrs Thatcher what she was going to do to prevent the exchange rate repeating its "disastrous" 1981 effect on British industry. Then it rose above 2.40 dollars against the pound.

Mrs Thatcher replied: "I have no reason to think that the present exchange rate is adverse to British industry. When the pound is higher against the dollar it means we get raw materials and semi-*fabricated components* in at a lower price and when it is lower we get extra competition for exports but it is not advisable to rely on exchange rate for our competitiveness."

Mr Nicholas Winterton (C, Macclesfield) asked Mrs Thatcher to accept that a substantial reduction in interest rates would do a lot for British industry and that it would be to the advantage of British industry and would outweigh any disadvantage to the value of the pound.

"Would she have a word with the Bank of England and get the British banking system to act in the interests of manufacturing industry in the United Kingdom?" he said.

Mrs Thatcher said there were many interests to be considered in the determination of interest rates.

"When the pound went down it was very damaging, not only to the reputation of Britain and for British industry, but also to inflation. We shall keep interest rates at whatever level is needed to maintain the downward pressure on inflation and no higher than that."

In the wake of the ½ per cent cut in interest rates, Mr Tony Blair, a Labour Treasury spokesman, yesterday wrote to the Chancellor, Mr Nigel Lawson, demanding clarification of the "muddle" of government policy on interest rates and the exchange rate.

He claimed there was massive speculation by money-market dealers resulting from high interest rates, the falling dollar and a strong pound.

PM praises Geldof 'leadership'

AID

The Prime Minister yesterday praised the singer Bob Geldof for "the leadership he gave to young people and humanity everywhere" in organising the Live Aid concert last weekend.

Mr Neil Kinnock, the Leader of the Opposition, joined in the praise during Commons Question Time, but accused the Prime Minister of "robbing the hungry of the world" to provide short-term aid to the starving.

Mrs Thatcher told him: "I'r very proud of this Government's record in aid to Ethiopia and Sudan. We were the first to respond, and that is what you cannot stand."

Mr Kinnock protested that the Government had cut "an amount equivalent to 10 times that which has been subscribed in the wake of the Live Aid concert."

He demanded of Mrs Thatcher: "Aren't you ashamed of the fact that the only way you are prepared to provide short-term aid to the starving is by robbing the hungry of the world, as you shuffle around the aid budget?"

Mrs Thatcher said that Britain had provided £266 million in aid last year, of which £248 million went to the sub-Saharan countries. The Government had spent £95 million on famine relief in Africa in the year ending last March and planned this year to spend at least another £60 million.

Mr Kinnock accused the Government of cutting the aid budget by £40 million in the last year and of failing to add "a single penny" despite the famine emergencies. "With a record like that, what price the brotherhood of man then," he said.

But Mrs Thatcher said he was comparing taxpayers' aid with voluntary aid. She added: "Christian Aid, Oxfam, War on Want and the Save the Children Fund have always been very active in this field. The new Live Aid was an extremely welcome addition."

RENT CONTROLS

Controls 'increase homeless'

A TORY MP's call for ministers to add rent controls to the "bonfire" which they had made of other restrictions was rejected by the Commons yesterday.

The Rent Acts (Amendment) Bill, introduced by Mr Francis Maude (Warwickshire, N) under the 10-minute rule, was defeated by 160 votes to 139, a majority against of only one — but it would, in any case, have been unlikely to become law because of lack of parliamentary time.

Introducing the measure, Mr Maude said that the Rent Acts were increasing homelessness.



Mr Maude: 'Flexibility lost'

But Mr David Winnick (Lab, Walsall N) warned of "new Rachmanism" and said tenants would have to suffer hardship and loneliness.

Mr Maude said enormous numbers of homes remained empty with many people homeless, because landlords were *afraid to let for fear of losing* control of their properties, under the protection given by the acts to tenants. It is time we got rid of these ridiculous controls, which have helped increase the number of homeless, he said.

The resulting lack of rented accommodation hindered people moving to find jobs. In the West Midlands this prevented workers going south to find employment.

"We have lost the flexibility in the employment market because of the lack of flexibility in the housing market," he said.

Mr Maude added that his bill would extend the penalties for harassment. He told MPs: "The present system does untold damage to the weak, the homeless, and the vulnerable" and claimed the Rent Acts created Rachmanism. "It was at its peak in the 1950s when rents had been frozen for 18 years."

He urged the Government to add rent controls to the "bonfire" of other regulations now swept away.

Mr Winnick said more investment in public housing was needed. *Deregulation would* not result in more rented accommodation becoming available, as people would be forced out of their homes by certain landlords.

"It will be tenants who will have to suffer the hardship and loneliness," he warned.

VACCINE HARM

Ashley attack

By Andrew Veitch, Medical Correspondent

THE GOVERNMENT'S proposal to double the £10,000 compensation for vaccine-damaged children was yesterday condemned as grossly inadequate in an early day motion tabled by the Labour MP, Mr Jack Ashley (Stoke-on-Trent S).

Signed by two Conservatives, Mr John Hannam (Exeter), and Mr Nicholas Winterton (Macclesfield), and by the Liberal, Mr Michael Meadowcroft (Leeds West), the motion marks the relaunching of Mr *Ashley's 10-year campaign on* behalf of an estimated 700 children who have suffered brain damage from whooping cough vaccine.

Ministers have yet to fix a date for the increased payment—the first increase since 1979—and have refused to backdate it.

The motion supports the immunisation programme, but calls on the Government to "provide the tragic and unwitting casualties of this state-sponsored scheme with compensation comparable to that given to industrially injured people, or that awarded by the courts to those similarly disabled."

Mr Ashley added: "The children deserve compensation not out of pity, but because of the way their horrendous disabilities arose. I hope the Government will follow the example of other countries and institute a fair compensation scheme."

BBC

War Game protest

THE BBC was accused yesterday in the House of Lords of arrogance over its decision to screen the film The War Game on the anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on Hiroshima.

Lord Chalfont (Ind) urged the Government during Question Time to protest about the programme which, he said, was a "great disappointment to many hundreds of ex-servicemen who fought in the Far East and see the end of the war in which they fought being marked by a piece of tendentious, unilateralist propaganda."

But the Junior Home Office Minister, Lord Glenarthur, told him it was up to the BBC to decide what programmes to broadcast and it would be contrary to the practice endorsed by successive governments for ministers to seek to influence its decisions.

Lord Chalfont, a former Labour disarmament minister, said it was "appalling timing" to show the 20-year-old film next month. "Will the minister make it clear that the Gov*ernment does not share* the smug, complacent arrogance of the BBC in this matter?" he asked.

The War Game, made 20 years ago, was originally banned from television, but it was screened last autumn for the first time. It deals with the consequences of a Soviet nuclear attack on an English town.

PRISONS

Missing lessons

EIGHTY-FIVE per cent of all educational lessons at Holloway prison, London, were not held, either because they were cancelled because of lack of staff or prison officers failed to deliver inmates to classes, Mr Harry Greenway (C, Ealing N) said at a Commons Education Select Committee yesterday.

Lord Glenarthur, Under-Secretary of State for the Home Office, giving evidence on prison education said that the problems at Holloway was general throughout the prison service. "We are doing a great deal to pour resources into prisons," he said. But the loss of educational classes was also a management problem.

Mr Greenway remarked however, that the situation should have improved over past years. There were at present 2.4 prisoners to every officer, compared with 4.2 prisoners some 10 years ago.

DRUGS

Author under fire

THE writer Harold Robbins was accused in the Commons yesterday of writing "trash" which glamorised drug-taking.

Tory MP Mr David Harris (St Ives) cited his latest book, Descent from Xanadu, saying it glamorised drug-taking among tycoons. He told the Social Services Secretary, Mr Norman Fowler, "without asking you to read this trash I at least draw it to your attention." Such books were making the Government's fight against drug-taking in Britain more difficult.

Mr Fowler told him: "I would deplore and I am sure the whole House would deplore any book or publication which seeks to glamorise drug taking."

More police for beat on Merseyside

Merseyside's chief constable promised yesterday to put *more uniformed officers on* the beat, but would not say how many or when.

Mr Kenneth Oxford told Merseyside County Council police committee that everyone wanted to see more officers on the beat. He went on: "It is achievable sooner rather than later.

"I am a little more optimistic and think it will be possible but I cannot put a figure on it." Harsh decisions would have to be made in reviewing policing priorities and switching officers among departments.

Mr Oxford was responding to a demand by the Labour-run committee that he doubled the number of uniformed officers on the beat following a recent independent Merseyside crime study.

This said that an average of only 126 uniformed officers were on uncommitted patrol to serve a population of 1,500,000. The figure was sometimes in excess of 300, he said.

He accepted the general findings of a consultants report, which were being studied by the force, but questioned some of the statistics.

Doubling foot patrols would mean increasing the force by 1,100. Redeployment meant reducing the ability of specialist departments to respond to public demands.

Mr Oxford has promised a progress report by August 19.

Hostels needed for offenders

By Paul Brown

Prison overcrowding could be cut if the Goverment provided more finance for hostels for offenders, Nacro, the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders says today.

It recommends that the Home Office extend its funding of after-care hostels by up to 3,000 additional places a year to meet existing need. At present it pays for 4,000 places. The averge cost to the Home Office of a Nacro housing project is £1,250 a year as against £12,500 to keep someone in custody. The average total cost of running Nacro's housing projects is £3,562 per place for 1985-86, only 28 per cent of the cost of a prison place.

In evidence to the Home Office Review of the After Care Accommodation Scheme *the association says the hostel* projects offer real value

But is afraid that the review, rather than recommending an expansion of the scheme, is a cost-cutting exercise since the Home Office has already imposed a moratorium on new projects until the review is complete.

In December last year 11 per cent of Nacro residents were on parole, 35 per cent on probation, 3 per cent on life sentence, another 10 per cent on other supervision such as youth custody or detention centre orders, and 29 per cent on voluntary after care.

Aids report vindicated

A complaint that the Sun stirred hatred of homosexuals by naming a blood donor who died of Aids is rejected by the press council today.

The donor, a church organist whose blood was given to 41 people *before he realised* he was suffering from the disease, died earlier this year. The recipients were infected by the virus, but none has developed the disease.

The Sun's report of the donor's death was headlined: "Aids donor who infected 41 people dies." Mr R. Bristow, of Wendover, Buckinghamshire, complained to one of the Sun's reporters. Mr Leslie Toulson, that his story stirred hatred against the gay community and that it did nothing to quell fears about the disease.

Mr Kenneth Donlan, the Sun's managing editor, said the number of people involved justified naming the donor.

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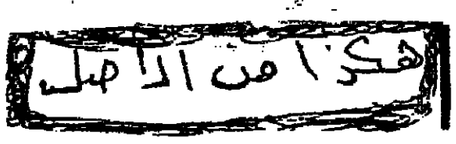
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Dutch threaten ties with SA

From Patrick Laurence in Johannesburg

South Africa and Holland were on a collision course yesterday over an ultimatum that a Dutch national be returned to the Dutch embassy from which he was reportedly snatched last week by security police.

An ultimatum demanding the return of Mr Klaas de Jonge within 48 hours was yesterday handed to the director-general of the Department of Foreign Affairs, Mr Ray Killan, by the Dutch ambassador, Mr Huge Carsten. Failure to return Mr De Jonge within the time limit would result in the recall of the Dutch ambassador, Mr Killan was told.

The Department of Foreign Affairs did not respond to the ultimatum. "We do not want to add to the statement by the Foreign Minister at the weekend that negotiations are taking place and that we do not want to prejudice them," a spokesman said yesterday. The department may issue a fuller statement today, he added.

South Africa, however, is highly unlikely to return Mr De Jonge to the embassy. The 47-year-old Dutch anthropologist was detained in connection with "suspected terrorist activities." Weekend reports in the South African press described Mr De Jonge as a confidant of an African National Congress and South African Communist Party leader, Mr Joe Slovo. He is reported to have met Mr Slovo while both lived in Mozambique before it signed the Nkomati Accord with South Africa in March last year.

The reports cited security sources in Pretoria as the authority for the reputed relationship between Mr De Jonge and Mr Slovo, who, according to security police, is the master behind the ANC's guerrilla campaign.

Mr De Jonge, who was detained last month while visiting South Africa from Zimbabwe, made a bolt for freedom last week when he led his interrogators into the building in Pretoria where the Dutch embassy is situated.

A dispute has raged since, with the Dutch insisting that Mr De Jonge actually entered the embassy and was physically hauled from it. The South Africans claim he only partially entered the entrance to the embassy.

The clearest sign that South Africa is unlikely to accede to the Dutch demand came at a press conference given by the Foreign Minister, Mr Pik Botha. Replying to a question on whether the dispute would have a detrimental effect on SA-Dutch relations, Mr Botha said: "Relations are almost as bad as they could conceivably be. I can hardly see that this incident can aggravate the situation." Mr Botha then accused the Dutch Government of leading the movement in Europe to boycott South Africa and of having made "venomous, obstinate attacks against South Africa."

Mr De Jonge was visited by the Dutch consul-general and his deputy last Friday. He looked well and was cheerful, the deputy consul, Mr Theo Sidenburg, said.

New PAC leader calls for unity

From Andrew Meldrum in Harare

The new leader of the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC) Mr Johnson Mlambo, yesterday, called for a united front of all forces fighting apartheid.

Mr Mlambo, aged 45, said the PAC was "ready to form a united front with all forces that have a contradiction with the apartheid regime." He said it was possible that the PAC "would go out of our way" to meet representatives of its rival liberation movement, the African National Congress (ANC).

The quick election of Mr Mlambo to succeed Mr John Jyati Pokela, who was buried here last week shows the PAC moving decisively to prevent the leadership squabbles that plagued the group in the late 1970's. Mr Mlambo was elected by 16 members of the PAC's 18-member central committee.

Mr Mlambo was imprisoned in South Africa's Robben Island prison between 1963 and 1983. A year after his release, he joined the PAC's headquarters in Tanzania as secretary of foreign affairs. He was a founding member of the PAC in 1959 when it broke away from the ANC over the principle of black separatism. The ANC advocates all races fighting together against apartheid.

Mr Mlambo, however, reaffirmed the PAC's separatist stance, saying that the armed struggle against apartheid "must be fought by Africans, the indigenous people of Azania (the PAC name for South Africa)." The PAC's most urgent task was to "increase the fighting capacity of our people, not just a few isolated people launching attacks, it must be a whole movement of our people," said Mr Mlambo.

Israeli roads blocked by angry black settlers

Falashas on march against rabbis' conversion demands

From Ian Black in Jerusalem

Hundreds of the Ethiopian Jews brought to Israel in a secret rescue operation last year marched towards Tel-Aviv airport yesterday to protest against demands that they undergo full ritual conversion to Judaism.

More than 600 Ethiopians—known as Falashas—set out from immigrant absorption centres in northern Israel to make the point that if they are not to be recognised as Jews they might as well go back to their famine-stricken birthplace.

The marchers briefly blocked two main roads near the Galilee town of Safed on their way south to the airport. Several fainted in the intense heat and had to be taken back to the absorption centres in police vans.

"If somebody falls and dies on the ground," one elderly man said, "we will bury him on the road. We suffered for generations for being Jews and today we refuse to convert because Jews don't convert each other."

A leaflet handed out by the protesters said: "Let us go somewhere where we are recognised as Jews," and a placard read: "Give us the chance to go back to Ethiopia."

Problems about the immigrants' Jewish identity have been looming ever since the Operation Moses airlift became known early this year, but it had been thought that the question of their Judaism had been resolved.

On Sunday, hundreds of the Ethiopians began a three-day strike at the absorption centres in protest against their treatment by the Chief Rabbinate, which is demanding that they undergo immersion in a ritual bath to be recognised as "complete" Jews.

The community's own rabbis are divided about whether the Ethiopians need to undergo such immersion, but say that 35 couples have been refused permission to marry because they have not. Some of them are threatening to commit suicide if not allowed to wed as there is no secular marriage in Israel. Several of the men involved lost their wives in the long, harsh trek from Ethiopia to Sudan on the way to Israel.

A spokesman for the Rabbinate said he believed that the young Ethiopians, who were refusing to undergo these ceremonies had been influenced by "the Marxist teachings of the Ethiopian regime."

The immigrants announced last night that they were calling off the march and other protests after the Prime Minister, Mr Shimon Peres, promised to meet their representatives and intercede on their behalf with the religious authorities.

Mr Peres, on a tour of northern agricultural settlements, said that he was not an expert on Jewish law and he wanted to hear the rabbis' explanation. But he added that the rabbis had already said that "there's no doubt of the Jewishness" of the Ethiopians.

As part of their three-day strike earlier this week, the Ethiopians refused to attend Hebrew classes at the immigration centres.



P o W handover: A group of crippled Iraqi P o W's are handed over to Turkey's Red Crescent organisation in Tehran

Border offensive repulsed, Iraq says

Baghdad: Iraq said yesterday that its air and ground forces have crushed two Iranian offensives in the Gulf war, killing 992 soldiers and wounding thousands.

Most of those killed belonged to the paramilitary Khomeini Guard, named after Ayatollah Khomeini, according to the Iraqi statements.

The two-pronged offensive was "wiped out" during a 15-hour "fierce battle" on Monday in the North-eastern tip of the 730-mile long front close to a mountain range where the Iraqi, Turkish and Iranian borders meet.

Iraqi defenders killed 940 "enemy troops, wounded thousands and captured several others" during the confrontation in the Kurdish-populated Iraqi mountains.

The Iraqis also killed 52 Iranian soldiers while repulsing a smaller Iranian offensive in the southern desert region of the front, said the spokesman, who was not identified.

Iran yesterday denied a Baghdad report that Iraqi warplanes had hit a "naval target" in the Gulf on Monday. The Iranian news agency, Irna, quoted an Iranian official as saying "this is a baseless and false claim."—AP/Reuter.

Guns fall silent in Beirut

Beirut: Muslim militiamen swapped battle fatigues for civilian clothes yesterday and kept their guns at home as Syrian military observers and Lebanese police patrolled west Beirut after weeks of anarchy.

Under orders from the Prime Minister, Mr Rashid Karami, to keep off west Beirut streets, the fighters stayed at home or left for areas not affected by the latest attempt, agreed in Damascus last week by Muslim leaders, to end the anarchy.

In an apparent response, Christian leaders in east Beirut said on Monday that all Christian forces there and to the north were being united under the command of the Lebanese Forces militia.

The Green Line battlefront dividing east and west Beirut remained tense. Police said that Lebanon's ambassador to Saudi Arabia, Mr Zafer al-Hassan, was wounded in the hand by a sniper bullet while crossing to the east under police escort.

Five Syrian observers toured west Beirut to ensure that the first stage of the Syrian-brokered plan was enforced. There was no sign of armed or uniformed militiamen on streets, but many fighters were seen in militia offices which they said had hastily been turned into social service centres.

A spokesman said that it was difficult to confirm that a Red Cross car was used, but he acknowledged that 12 ICRC or Lebanese Red Cross vehicles were stolen in west Beirut in the past 10 weeks.

He indicated that the car thefts, and the bomber's reported use of a white Peugeot 504 with large Red Cross symbols and flying a Red Cross flag, could undermine the trust which enables the Geneva-based agency to operate in Lebanon. — Reuter.

Egyptians charge top cleric

Cairo: The leader of a movement to bring Islamic law to Egypt, Sheikh Hafez Salama, who remained in custody for a third day yesterday, has been charged with inciting the people against the Government.

The state security prosecutor, Mr Ragaa el-Araby, said that the prosecution's investigation of Sheikh Salama was expected to take a week.

"We are going to file lots of charges against Sheikh Salama, but the main one is issuing inflammatory statements that instigate against the authorities," Mr. El-Araby said.

The sheikh also would be charged with distributing anti-government pamphlets, he said, adding that the elderly cleric would remain in custody until the investigations were completed.

Sheikh Salama's lawyer, Mr Abdel-Halim Ramadan, said that the sheikh has denied any knowledge of the pamphlets that security authorities said were confiscated from his office. Mr Ramadan claimed that they were planted.

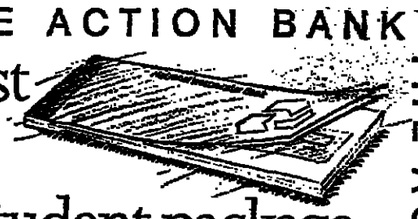
In addition to Sheikh Salama, Mr El-Araby said, a number of "Muslim extremists" detained in the Mediterranean city of Alexandria and the southern governorate of Fayoum during the weekend remained in custody.

On Monday, the government news agency reported that the authorities had cracked down on Muslim fundamentalists, detaining at least 46 people, including 13 of Sheikh Salama's followers.— AP.

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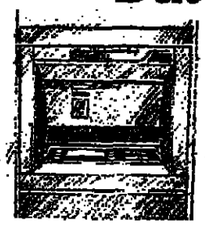
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Socorro unmoved by birth of Bomb

From David Smollar in Socorro, New Mexico

LEE COKER was slicing bacon at his family's ranch just before dawn when suddenly a terrific light and strange *cloud filled the kitchen* window.

His sick father, hobbling halfway between the house and the outdoor toilet, screamed "God, almighty." He thought the world was coming to an end, recalled Mr Coker, now aged 80.

Unbeknown to them at the time, the Cokers, and a handful of other ranchers on that morning 40 years ago yesterday, had become the only unofficial witnesses to the world's first atomic explosion.

On that day, American scientists successfully tested a nuclear weapon at a sand-covered site, *code-named* Trinity, about 30 miles south of the Coker's desert ranch and about the same distance south-east of here.

It was a blast that transformed the world, but changed this rural area hardly at all.

Today, few clues point to Socorro's role in the dawn of the nuclear age. Alamogordo, a town 80 miles from Trinity, is inextrisably *linked to* the bomb because it is the dateline on the first army press release about the blast. By contrast, Socorro's chamber of commerce makes no mention of the town's proximity to Trinity in its promotional literature. Two-thirds of the 24,000 residents may not even know of the link, Mr Coker estimated.

Most of the ranchers frozen in place at the sight of the sky on July 16 are now dead. Those still living, acknowledge their accidental witness of history matter-of-factly.

"I think most of us would just like to forget what was a very scary day," said Rowena Baca, who was shoved under the bed by her grandmother when the sky exploded.

The ranchers knew that the government explanation *for the event on* July 16—an ammunition explosion near Alamogordo—"just didn't make sense," Mr Holm Bursum Jun. recalled, but the residents lived with their doubts in silence.

"Hell, our nearest neighbour was 11 miles away and we had no phone," Mr Coker said. Even in town, Mr Bursum said that "nobody really busted their guts to find *out what it was. They* just sort of took it in their stride."

Not until President Truman's announcement three weeks later about Hiroshima did the townspeople understand what they had seen.

A month or two after the explosion, cattle from some of the ranches turned grey and were collected for examination by government radiation specialists. The greyish colour resulted from hair growing back a different colour from where skin had been burned.

Out of curiosity the ranchers began visiting Ground Zero, the location of the tower from which the bomb had been detonated.

"I went in on horseback the first time," Mr Coker said. "There was green-glazed glass all over what looked like cremated earth." Heat from the blast at 100 million degrees fahrenheit, the hottest ever encountered on earth, had melted sand into a glass-like substance later named trinitite.

For a time, it appeared that Socorro might become a tourist spot. Residents collected the trinitite by the pocketful and sold it.

A year later, however, the Government issued a request, largely ignored, for people to turn in their trinitite because of possible adverse health effects.

"Hell, in them days, everyone was completely ignorant of things like that (radiation)," Mr Coker said.

The Government had the area bulldozed in 1952, and much of the remaining trinitite was hauled away. A visitor to Trinity now receives more solar radiation than radiation from atomic residue, said a physicist, Marvin Wilkening, a Socorro resident who worked on radiation measuring fo rthe test bomb.

Few old-timers of the area have visited Ground Zero recently. There is no special attraction.

"It was enough of a shock to last the rest of my life-*time*," Mr Coker said.—Los Angeles Times.

FIVE scientists who helped create the atomic bomb assembled on the fortieth anniversary of the first nuclear explosion yesterday and urged the American people to press for nuclear arms reduction.

The five participated in the top-secret Manhattan Project and witnessed the successful blast in the New Mexico desert.

The five were Hans Bethe, Philip Morrison, Victor Weisskoph, and Robert Bacher — all prominent physicists — and Cyril Smith, a metallurgist who designed the cores of the first atomic bomb. — Reuter.

Soviet Union blames US as six-week negotiations end

Geneva arms talks fail to achieve real progress

From William Drozdiak in Bonn

The second round of the Geneva arms talks ended yesterday with the US and the Soviet Union having achieved no tangible progress toward an agreement on nucelar weapons and space defences.

"There has been no progress. None," the chief Soviet delegate, Mr Viktor Karpov, said before the final session of the six-week round—a joint meeting of all six negotiators and their aides that lasted about one hour. He blamed US for lack of progress.

But the chief US ambassador, Mr Max Kampelman, speaking several hours later, *gave a more positive assess*ment. "We do note a greater emphasis on dialogue and a lesser emphasis on polemics," he said, reading a prepared statement. He did not answer questions.

Mr Kampelman admitted that "in a negotiation as complex as this one an agreement will not be easily or quickly arrived at."

When the negotiations resume in September, there is scant expectation of any new gambit by either side to crack the stalemate before President Regan and the Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, meet in Geneva on November 19. Even then, senior Western officials are sceptical of chances for a breakthrough, and the Nato secretary-general, Lord Carrington, has said that no real movement toward a pact should be expected for at least another year.

Mr Gorbachev's swift consolidation of power stirred speculation that he might soon feel confident enough to launch a dramatic initiative to reach a quick accord so that Soviet resources could be concentrated on economic reforms rather than new kinds of weaponry

Senior US Administration officials say that it is too early to assess whether Mr Gorbachev will aggressively pursue an arms control deal, if only for economic reasons, or choose to uphold a large investment in the Soviet military sector. But the analysts believe that if Mr Gorbachev wants to reach an early arms pact, he already appears to have acquired the internal authority and political clout to enforce his will.

US negotiators were understood to be disappointed but not surprised at the refusal by their Soviet counterparts to put foward ideas or suggestions that would indicate an early willingness to compro*mise at the arms talks, which* opened in March.

Only the polemics at the negotiations have improved, with the Soviet negotiators much less strident than during the first round when they harangued the Americans about the risks of Mr Reagan's Strategic Defence Initiative. — Washington Post.



No questions: The US ambassador, Mr Kampelman, reads a prepared statement in Geneva yesterday

Russians ram US patrol vehicle

From Anna Tomforde in Bonn

A member of the United States military mission in East Germany was injured at the weekend when his patrol car was chased and then rammed by a Soviet military vehicle, the US army command in West Berlin confirmed yesterday.

The incident is the third since March involving members of the war-time allies' military liaison missions stationed in Potsdam under post-war agreements.

A spokesman for the US command, Lieutenant-Colonel Robert Ahrens, refused to identify the soldier or give further details, saying he could only confirm a report in a West Berlin daily newspaper, the Tagesspiegel. The newspaper reported that a vehicle belonging to the US military mission in Potsdam, East Germany, was being pursued by the Soviet vehicle when the collision took place. Later yesterday, a US spokesman, Mr Steve Stromvall, said in Berlin that the office had no further information, and referred all inquiries to Washington.

On March 24, Major Arthur Nicholson, attached to the American mission, was shot dead by a Russian sentry after taking photographs of Soviet military equipment at Ludwigslust, North-west of Berlin.

The work of the liaison mission is often described at "licensed spying," with officers in both East and West Germany carrying out regular patrols in marked cars with a brief to keep a watch on military installations. The Russians have a mission attached to each of the three former Western military zones, while America, Britain and France have their missions at Potsdam.

Banzer claims Bolivian victory

From Malcolm *Coad* in La Paz

Flag-waving rightwingers yesterday blocked traffic and sounded car horns in the main avenue here after their candi*date, General* Hugo Banzer, claimed victory in last Sunday's general election.

But General Banzer, who in the 1970s spent seven years as one of Bolivia's toughest military rulers, admitted that he was unlikely to win an absolute majority. In this case congress must choose either him or his likely runner-up, the centre-right candidate, Dr Victor Paz Estenssoro, as *president*.

General Banzer's claim came at a press conference held by his Democratic Nationalist Action (ADN) party in a luxury hotel here. The laborious official count is not due to end until August 2. But General Banzer said that "calculations by the media and other serious organisations mean I can declare the ADN the winner."

He said that the gap between the ADN and Dr Paz's Nationalist Revolutionary Movement (MNR) would be "very great," with up to 40 per cent of the vote going to his party. He called on other parties to "respect our *victory*."

Few doubt that the ADN has won the elections, which were for president, congress and — for the first time in more than 40 years — local authorities. But, as expected, the ADN majority seems to be dwindling as outlying rural votes come in.

Yesterday one leading newspaper, after 35 per cent of the vote had been reported, gave the ADN 36 per cent and 25.6 per cent to Dr Paz.

Apparently reliable calculations now show the Movement of the Revolutionary Left (MIR), which despite its name *is a moderate* Socialist party, running third. With half the votes accounted for the ADN had dropped to 30.5 per cent, with 25 per cent to the MNR and 10.8 per cent to the MIR.

MIR, together with a clutch of small, mostly leftwing parties, will almost certainly hold the balance in the 157-member congress when it meets to choose a president before the official handover of power on August 6.

Doomsday button close to Reagan's bed

From Michael White in Washington

As Ronald Reagan's staff carry out the routine chores of government from the White House, the single most important symbol of his power *remains a few feet from his* bedside at the Bethesda naval hospital: the black briefcase which can unleash the destruction of the planet.

The White House does not discuss such sensitive matters of national security in which bureaucratic banalities and awesome military potential mingle with irresistible touches of black humour. But the junior officer who accom*panies the President every*where, and even sits outside his bedroom door at night, is almost certainly outside his hospital door now. If not he—sometimes nowadays a she—will not be far away.

It may not sound a very reassuring prospect. A 74-year-old President, recovering from a major cancer operation, flicking through official papers or a Western novel, dozing and watching TV, is surely in no condition to take the snap decision which the unlikely *event of a surprise attack* would thrust upon him. With a catheter in his bladder, a tube up his nose and an intravenous drip-feed, he could hardly dash to any of the command centres available to him, especially since one of them is in Indiana, 500 miles to the west.

Reality is more prosaic. The briefcase — known as "the football" — contains authentication codes, changed every *day, which prove to the Secre*tary of Defence and the military commanders beneath him that the man on the telephone telling them to start preparing for nuclear hostilities really is the President of the United States.

It suits the authorities to keep the details fuzzy, but nothing would happen on the President's say-so alone. "just in case he woke in a sweat with a nightmare that the Russians were attacking," as one expert put it yesterday. The *National Command Authority*

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speaks of nuclear force being authorised by the President *and the secretary for defence* down to America's unified and specified command centres around the world via the joint *chiefs of staff. It has never* got near that stage. Even the computer errors of 1979-80 which put the US military on alert were discovered before the White House was brought in on the act.

In Mr Reagan's present situation, as Saturday's unprecedented temporary transfer of power to Vice-President Bush underlined, the fear is not a nightmare, but that the commander-in-chief may be incapacitated. For Friday's minor operation, being conscious but *groggy was thought satisfac*tory. On Saturday, he was under a general anaesthetic for several hours. In line with the provision in the 25th Amendment, even if he sidestepped its actual invocation, the President voluntarily handed over power.

Should he be mentally incapacitated and unaware of it—and the White House Chief of Staff, Mr Don Regan, seems to *have tested his boss just in* case—then the 25th Amendment provides fo ra cabinet majority to so decide. In reality, Don Regan and a doctor at Bethesda would probably be enough to put Mr Bush in charge. Incidentally, Mr Bush also has a militarty aide with a "football" at his side. The system is designed to prevent the critical authority falling between the cracks.

Richard Fieldhouse, of the Institute of Policy Studies in Washington, said yesterday: "It's all dreadfully simple actually. As long as the President is mentally awake and communicating verbally, he can probably despatch his duties without difficulty. *That's all it takes.*"

The symbolism is important for civilian control of the military, although Mr Fieldhouse adds that in the event of a real surprise attack the generals *(one is always airborne)* would not wait until the dust had cleared on the ruins of Washington to see who was the most senior surviving person in the civilian pecking order and ask his permission to press the button.

Peru army violations criticised

From Mike Reid in Lima

An international team investigating human rights violations in Peru has criticised the "militarisation of the country" *as a result of the armed* forces take-over of guerrilla-affected areas.

The seven person team ended an eleven-day investigative visit on Monday. Headed by *the Argentine* Nobel peace prize winner, Mr Adolfo Perez Esquivel, the team was drawn mainly from European groups. Mr Perez said the human rights situation was alarming.

The group reports an increase in torture, and abductions. It calls for an amnesty for prisoners held under the anti-terrorism law, many of whom have been held without trial for more than two years.

The committee's conclusions echo those of other human rights organisations both in Peru and abroad. The underline the gravity of the human rights problems awaiting Peru's President-elect, Mr Alan Garcia, when he takes office at the end of the month.

Mr Garcia, aged 35, has said that he will attempt to step up development projects in the areas of the Andes under *military control but he supports* the armed forces counter-insurgency operation.

This has apparently pacified the Ayacucho area of the southern Andes, the former stronghold of the extreme Maoist guerrilla movement Sendero Luminoso, though guerrilla attacks have spread to much of the rest of the country.

The death toll through political violence in Peru is *estimated at 7,000*, while the state attorney's office in Ayacucho alone has received more than 1,000 reports of forced disappearances.

EEC tries to buy off German veto

From Alex Scott and Derek Brown in Brussels

The EEC has offered handsome concessions to West GErman grain farmers in an apparent effort to buy off Bonn's veto on price cuts.

The commission's new measures effectively protect German farmers against the cuts, but make a considerable nonsense of the Community's strategy of curbing costs and reducing expensive food surpluses.

The new system was announced as the 10 farm ministers met and failed for the ninth time to set cereal prices for the coming 12 months. Only the Germans were holding out against a commission plan to cut guaranteed prices climb down from the original proposal for a 3.6 per cent reduction.

Despite the present 15-million tone gap between production and demand, Germany has steadfastly refused to sanction price cuts. At the last meeting, *Bon's hardline Farm Minister,* Mr Ignaz Kiechle, used the national power of veto to block the commissions's plan. It was the first time that Germany had used the veto, to the consternation of all enthusiasts *for European unity.*

As the impasse continued yesterday, the EEC Farm Commissioner, Mr Frans Andriessen, anounced "temporary measures" which go further than ever before to meeting German objections.

The measures included quicker EEC payment to farmers, especially "smaller producers" — the term has not yet been defined — and a new special price for lower grade wheat. Both are expected to benefit German producers in particular.

The commission's move, which will add about £200 million to the farm budget, appeared to take the British Agricultural Minister, Mr Michael Jopling, by surprise. The UK would make its views known when the plan is further refined and presented to national officials in Brussels, he said.

Britain, meanwhile, can carry on blocking imports of cheap EEC milk, the farm ministers indicated yesterday, *but the commission has not* said that it will drop action in the EEC court against the British Government for banning such imports up to now.

Pay link to productivity

Moscow: The Soviet leader, Mr Mikhail Gorbachev, has de*cided to link scientists' salaries* to productivity in the apparent hope that self-interest would spark a technological revolution.

A Communist Party decree *published yesterday allowed* for bonuses of up to 50 per cent for scientists, technicians or engineers who made a significant contribution to modernising industry. Mr Gorbachev has gone on record as saying better management and the introduction of high technology in industry were chief aims in his drive to put new life into the stagnating Soviet economy and improve living standards.

Because of the centralisation of the Soviet economic structure, payment for all specialists is guided by complicated rules laid down in Moscow.

● *The Soviet ministry for* higher and specialised secondary educations has been taken over by a younger man with experience in the chemical and atomic energy sectors, Tass said yesterday. Mr *Yvacheslav Yelutsin, aged 78,* has retired after 31 years in the post. His replacement is Mr Gennady Yagodin, aged 58.—Reuter.

Austrian wine village denies additive links

VIENNA: A wine swindle is threatening the survival of *one of Austria's most tradi*tional winegrowing villages, though locals say they have nothing to do with it.

Residents of Rust in Burgenland province staged a protest last week against the appearance of the village's name on some of thousands of bottles of Austrian wine seized in West Germany.

Authorities there have impounded the bottles in a national hunt for wine doctored with diethylene glycol, a chemical used in antifreeze, and sold as quality vintages. West German consumers were warned against drinking Austrian wine.

Nearly all Rust's 1,700 inhabitants lined the streets of their rustic village, waving banners and handing out free bottles of their homegrown wine to tourists. They *demanded a change in Aus*tria's wine laws which Rust's mayor, Heribert Artinger, said deceived consumers by allowing the village's name to be used on wine produced elsewhere. "Some of the bot*tles seized were labelled (in* West Germany) as Ruster Wine, but not a single drop of its was grown here," he said.

"Ruster Wine used to be the wine of kings and emperors," Mr Rustinger said, dismayed over the damage done to its image.

Rust is one of 14 Austrian wine growing areas but its people now fear the worst for their business. Under the 1961 Austrian wine law all producers in the region can use the well-known name of Rust. "Our label has been snatched from us," Mr Artinger said.

The streets of Rust, south of here, are lined with huge carved doorways leading to the arcaded inner courtyards of the winegrowing cellars.

Rust is a popular tourist centre with a reputation of growing one of Austria's best wines. Half its people earn their living from the wine business which has been a great draw for tourists, mainly from West Germany.

Traces of diethylene glycol have been found in Austrian wines on sale in Switzerland, Swiss health officials said yesterday.

The chemical was discovered in samples from Vaud and Zurich Cantons. Health officials in Bern and Basel cantons said they are also checking suspicious wine confiscated there. — AP/Reuter.

Mother freed in French poison pen murder hunt

From Paul Webster in Paris

NINE months after four-year-old Gregory Villemin was tied hand and foot and thrown into a river, his mother, Christine, aged 25, was released after a week in prison yesterday still under suspicion of murdering her son.

Mrs Villemin, who is six months' pregnant, is the second person alleged to have killed little Gregory as part of a family feud in the introverted family and textile community centred on Lepanges, in the Vosges region of eastern France. Her husband is in prison, for the murder of the first suspect, his *cousin*, Mr Bernard Laroche, who was cleared.

During the past week, Mrs Villemin's child-like face has been in every news magazine as the tragedy continued to fascinate France. She went on a hunger strike after her arrest as thousands more words were written speculating on her guilt or innocence in a press that is not restrained by the system of "sub-judice."

The controversy persuaded appeal judges to release her more or less under house arrest.

Hardly a week has gone by without a new "twist" in the investigation, reflecting hatred and jealousy the *Villemin clan, where* 200 members have been treated as possible suspects at one time or another. But the family vendetta, inspired by hundreds of anonymous letters and telephone calls over the last five years or so, has also exposed serious disarray in the French police and judiciary.

Christine Villemin was arrested a week ago largely on the evidence of eye-witnesses who said she was seen at the local post office at the time a letter rejoicing in the murder was sent to Gregory's grandfather. The letter was postmarked five minutes before the boy was drowned.

Meanwhile, an anonymous telephone call had been *made to an uncle, saying* "I am avenged. I have taken the chief's son and thrown him in the Vologne."

The chief was Gregory's father, an object of jealousy in the clan because of his wealth. Since that telephone call, the clan's vendettas have been revealed in dozens of new anonymous letters and telephone calls. In placing too much faith in anonymous accusations, 32-year-old Judge Jean-MIchael Lambert has done more to expose the weaknesses of the French criminal and judicial system than solve the mystery.

The gendarmerie promised to "trap the wolf that howls in the jungle" and persuaded Judge Lambert that Mr Laroche was the *murderer*. In March, Mr Laroche was released for lack of evidence and as he stepped to freedom he was shot by Gregory's father, who told his wife: "Never forget, I did that for you."

The gendarmerie was told to hand over the affair to the Police Judiciare — the CID — who proved just as clumsy. Despite the fact that graphology experts had been proved incompetent, their evidence is probably the most important being used against Mrs Villemin. So far, the judge admits that her alleged guilt is no more than his "intimate conviction."

With her arrest, dozens other amateur hunches have *been revealed*, spread by the press and anonymous letter writers. Constant contradictions and interviews with family members have spread confusion.

But the family drama, "more interesting then Stephanie's antics in Monaco" as one columnist put it, is unlikely to disappear from the front pages. According to an opinion poll, more than a third of French people follow the affair very closely. In the meanwhile, Mrs Villemin will be as closely protected as she was in prison after renewed threats of vengeance.



NEWS IN BRIEF

UN says relief is delayed

SOME 12 million people were starving in Sudan, mainly because of transport snags holding up food delivery, and $400 million were needed urgently to ease the crisis, a UN official said in New York yesterday.

Mr Maurice Strong, the Canadian deputy head of the African aid programme, said that even as the Sudanese emergency mounted, support from donor nations was flagging.

"I don't want to criticise *anyone, but I cannot help* saying that it has been easier to get food than to get money for transport and money for local purchases of food," he said.—Reuter.

Thaw sign

LAST night's announcement by the Foreign Office that the Minister of State responsible for East-West affairs, Mr Malcolm Rifkind, will fly to Moscow for a three-day visit next week, is seen as a cautious indication from the Soviet side of a mild thaw in relations between the two governments after the chilly *recriminations over* espionage activities in May, *writes Patrick Keatley.*

14 deported

THE HONG Kong Government ordered the wives of 14 local fishermen to return to China yesterday, in a move affecting about 80,000 women and 100,000 children waiting in China to join their families on the Island. The Executive Council ruled that fre women had become illegal immigrants because the men had taken share jobs. — Reuter.

Bomb alert

KAMPALA remained tense yesterday following unexplained gunfire and explosions two days ago at the Mbuya army barracks on the outskirts. The incident coincides with rivalry between the Acholi and the Langi tribes, which dominate the 35,000-man military.—AP.

'Spy' escapes

AN ALLEGED Soviet spy suspected of operating in China flew out of Japan yesterday before police could question him, the Foreign Ministry said in Tokyo. The an Konstatin Preobrazhensky, had posed as a Tokyo correspondent for Tass, the ministry said. — Reuter.

Cannes blast

EPLOSIONS occurred early yesterday at two well-known restaurants in Cannes, causing serious damage in one dining room, but no injuries, police said. The explosions at the Ragtime restaurant and at the Oasis, in nearby Napoule, occurred before dawn. — AP.

Crocodile haul

AN international body controlling wildlife trade reported in Geneva yesterday that nine tons of crocodile skins — equivalent to an estimated 45,000 crocodiles — had been seized by customs authorities in Brazil last week. — AP.

Drug boast

A GAOLED drug dealer, Mushtaq Malik, who boasted that he could arrange a two-ton heroin deal within two hours from his hospital room in Karachi has been sent back to prison. An official statement said he had abused his stay in hospital. — Reuter.

Security move

SECURITY at Athens airport has been increased to acceptable levels since the hijack of a TWA plane last month, the head of Iata) said yesterday.—Reuter.

Tax inquiry

THE West German Chancellor Dr Helmut Kohl (below), will appear before a corruption inquiry tomorrow to answer allegations that he was involved in a large tax swindle while a local government leader in the 1970s. The Chancellor has been summoned by a parliamentary committee in his home state of Rhineland-Palatinate, which is checking allegations that political donations were channelled through fraudulent charities to avoid tax levies.—Reuter.

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Decline of Socialist standards alarms Peking leadership

Chinese cut back on 'runaway' reform plans

By John Gittings

China's leadership, alarmed by runaway reforms and the decline of Socialist standards, has launched a new campaign to cool the over-heated economy and restore party control.

The 14 cities which only a year ago were declared wide open for foreign investment were yesterday reduced in scope by a state councillor, Mr Gu Mu, who said that foreign investment would now be mainly channelled into Shanghai, Canton, Dalian and Tianjin, with much less emphasis being placed upon the other 10.

The official newspaper, the People's Daily, has stressed that "every party member must be clear we are building socialism and our ultimate goal is communism," echoing the call made two weeks ago by the veteran leader, Mr Chen Yun, who has criticised the pace of economic reform.

The party Vice-Chairman, Mr Deng Xiaoping, who spearheaded the reform movement, has conceded that there will be "twists and turns and even mistakes of various degrees." China's new special economic zone at Shenzhen on the Hong Kong border has also been described more tentatively than in the past as an "experiment" which may need modification.

New regulations published by the State Council seek for the first time to curb the rising wage bill by taxing salary increases progressively. Any increase of between 7 and 12 per cent attracts a 30 per cent tax, payable by the employer, while a rise of more than 20 per cent is punished by a 300 per cent tax.

Other new regulations have been imposed to curb the import of luxury goods such as cars, video recorders, and mini-computers. China's foreign currency reserves are said to have fallen by 32 per cent between September last year and March, because of "uncontrolled spending by provincial enterprises." The State Council has reproached local authorities for importing luxury items "in a blind way," and the new regulations apply equally to the special economic zones.

There are growing fears that China's industrial growth rate is generally too high and will outstrip supplies of energy and raw materials. Since 1981 the actual increase of industrial output has been over 10 per cent annually against a planned rate of 4 per cent.

But while Mr Deng and his colleagues are trying to rein in the reformist gallop, a new report by the World Bank calls for even greater liberalisation of the Chinese economy and a further reduction of centralised planning.

The report recommends increased migration to the cities from the countryside to avoid urban labour shortages — a policy so far resisted by the Government which fears the social evils of massive urbanisation experienced elsewhere in the Third World.

The World Bank, while saying that China should move cautiously in its reforms, also recommends the complete dismantling of the state subsidy structure on food and basic necessities. First steps in this direction have already led to higher prices and public concern.

Wary Zia plays down gaol verdict on officers

By a Special Correspondent

THE MOST sensitive of several secret trials during General Zia ul Haq's eight years of rule ended this week in Pakistan. A special military court sentenced five army majors and two air force squadron leaders to prison terms ranging from 10 years to life for conspiring to overthrow the Government.

Twelve of the accused were acquitted, ostensibly for lack of evidence. But it appears that the Zia regime backed off from convicting more because of anxiety about the reaction from lower military ranks. The lawyer of one of the officers acquitted explained: "This is a political decision which has nothing to do with legalities or the merits of the case."

The extraordinary manner in which the verdict was announced — through a news agency and without the court reconvening at Attock Fort where the trial took place — as well as the fact that newspapers played it down, underlines the regime's concern to minimise the impact on the army. Since dissent among junior officers lay at the heart of the Attock trial, the Zia regime has tried, ever since the officers were arrested in January, 1984, to avoid provoking further restlessness in the lower ranks.

Information recently smuggled out of Attock Fort about officers being tortured during interrogation received international publicity.

The prosecution produced only 17 of the 64 witnesses that it had proposed to call.

The defendants pleaded in-



Pakistan's military forces: dissent among the lower ranks?

nocent to the charges against them. These included plotting to assassinate President Zia and blow up strategic installations. According to sources close to the defendants, the officers maintained that the charges had been framed by military intelligence to weed out dissenters and anti-Zia elements from the armed forces. In fact, many more military personnel were rounded up and interrogated when officers were arrested. Some reports spoke of 400, but only a limited number were put on trial in January, 1985.

Sources close to the officers say that they vehemently opposed the continuation of martial law, believed that the country should be returned to democracy, and held meetings and circulated pamphlets urging that the army should get out of politics.

In the charge sheet, the list of contents of such "subversive" literature makes no reference to inciting violence but includes the following: "Generals never retire: corruption is at its peak; people are incarcerated without trial; Pakistan's ideology is being misinterpreted; continuation of martial law has bred discontent in the smaller provinces, exposing the Federation to a threat of an eventual break-up."

Some officers are also said to have travelled to London to meet an exiled politician about coordinating pressure on the high command to hold elections and lead the military back to the barracks. Military intelligence however, had penetrated the group by late 1983 and arrests followed soon after. The authorities announced that they had uncovered a plot to smuggle arms from a neighbouring country aimed at subversion in Pakistan.

The Government's claim that the officers had a fair trial—seemingly substantiated by the acquittal of twelve people—has to be juxtaposed against other aspects of the case. The trial was conducted under an executive decree invoked in almost all cases where people charged with politically motivated criminal offences have been tried by special military courts.

According to Amnesty International, which expressed serious concern over the trial, "no independent evidence is known to have been presented during the proceedings which would support the accusation that the officers were committed to acts of violence in the overthrow of the Government."

In February, 1985, the three principal accused, Majors Aftab Chaudhry, Nisar Hussain Bokhari, and Mohammed Sadiq, withdrew their defence counsel, alleging that the court further restricted cross-examination of prosecution witnesses.

In his final statement Major Aftab said he had "no faith in any court in the country." He accused the authorities of betraying the Pakistan envisaged by Jinnah, the country's founder who had stood for constitutional rule and liberty. He also accused the regime of cynically manipulating Islam to perpetuate itself.

Kampuchea proposal condemned

Bangkok: The official Vietnamese media said yesterday that last week's declarations on Kampuchea by the South-east Asian foreign ministers contained "great errors that block any political solution of the Kampuchean problem."

A commentary in the Communist Party newspaper, Nhan Dan said that the ministers had failed to mention the threat of Chinese-backed Khmer Rouge guerrillas, who allegedly are supported by Thailand.

It was Vietnam's first detailed reaction to the 18th annual meeting of Asean foreign ministers in Kuala Lumpur.

Asean ministers condemned Vietnam's 1978 invasion of Kampuchea and held out a proposal for "proximity talks," to be held indirectly between the Kampuchean resistance and the Vietnamese and their regime in Phnom Penh.

The Nhan Dan commentary said that the Asean declarations also ignored Vietnam's insistence that as part of any solution to the conflict, the Khmer Rouge must be eliminated. Vietnam invaded Kampuchea after the Khmer Rouge made a series of cross-border forays into southern Vietnam.

"The call for the unilateral withdrawal of Vietnamese troops, which would allow the genocidal (Khmer Rouge leader) Pol Pot clique to return to Kampuchea, is something totally absurd," Nhan Dan said.

Meanwhile, the Khmer Rouge yesterday rejected Vietnamese demands that Pol Pot be banished as a basic step towards solving the Kampuchean conflict. — AP/Reuter.

Air India recorder is opened

BOMBAY: Experts investigating the mysterious crash of an Air India jumbo jet last month yesterday opened its voice recorder, one of the two black box recorders which could reveal how the disaster occurred.

The Press Trust of India said the voice recorder was opened, cleaned and dried at Air India's engineering base in Bombay airport. The recorder was later taken to India's top nuclear research centre, the Bhabha Atomic Research Centre (BARC), for analysis. If the tape is successfully analysed it is expected to reveal the last words spoken in the cockpit.

An Air India official said the flight data recorder would be opened in the next 48 hours. The operation started after the judge heading India's official inquiry into the disaster set out procedures for experts who will try to decode the contents.

The boxes were recovered last week after an underwater search in the sea off Ireland where the plane crashed on June 23, killing all 329 people on board.

Aviation experts, who have not ruled out sabotage, hope analysis of the tapes will show why the plane crashed. They have warned that the tapes may reveal nothing if they were cut off by a sudden electrical failure on board.

A Delhi High Court judge, Mr Justice D.N. Kirpal, who has been asked to submit his report by the end of the year, said he did not know how long the inquiry would take.

Two militant Sikh groups claimed to have caused the disaster by placing a bomb aboard the jet.—Reuter.

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"To tell or not to kiss and tell?" The Faldos, Vicky Hodge, Britt Ekland, Rod Stewart, Koo Stark, Jerry Hall and Bryan Ferry

Tight-lipped on kiss and tell

A cold wind blew through the hot gossip columns of Fleet Street last week when it was rumoured that Melanie Faldo ex-wife of golfer Nick, was on her way to the High Court to enforce a divorce agreement which prevented him from telling all. Would the issue of Woman in which he had done just that be trashed? Penny Chorlton investigated

IT IS generally agreed that the best seasoning for a meal, a party, a meeting or even a chance encounter is a pinch of gossip. Gossip relating to work, politics and professional matters is interesting. Gossip about people's private lives is fascinating. And since the most private part of a private life is what happens in the bedroom, a juicy morsel about what other folk do there is the most palatable bonne bouche of all.

Although gossip about unknown people can be amusing, good gossip is about known people, preferably well known people. For the malice inherent in gossip is the feet-of-clay element. Riches, fame, power are all rendered less potent, less threatening, less covetable. The best gossip renders the subject rather ridiculous.

It has always been so. Once whispers alone carried gossip on its way. Then came the age of the scurrilous pamphlet (archivists last week declared themselves amazed but delighted that this habit had not, after all, died out among the aristocracy, a class now proved conclusively to have too much time on its hands).

But the full flowering of gossip had to wait for the birth of the tabloid newspaper, which found that revelations of other people's sexual mores were a fine antidote to declining circulations. Women's magazines, similarly stricken, sought the same remedy albeit with more style and greater recourse to concepts such as love.

The only problem was that the more widely disseminated gossip became, the more it lost its flavour. Increase of appetite grew by what it fed on. Eager to satiate what had become an insatiable appetite, proprietors reached for their cheque books, thereby seducing the servants, acquaintances and cast-off wives and lovers of the famous to salacious betrayal. The day of Kiss and Tell had arrived.

Perhaps I am just jealous. The most exciting dalliance on my record was with someone who knew someone who used to go out with a girl who once shared a lift with Robert Redford. It was hardly thrilling stuff and neither she nor I was able to pull off a Vicki Hodge type deal for even an embroidered version. But then many a Kiss and Tell yarn, when reflected upon in tranquillity, is almost as tenuous as that.

And if not tenuous, it is certainly far tamer than the advance publicity — the bills, the TV commercials, the front page blurbs and the lip-smacking headlines — would imply. Indeed, as I avidly read the preliminary "exclusive" extracts from Jerry Hall's forthcoming autobiography, I was disappointed, rather than titillated, to learn that Mick Jagger had seduced her not with champagne or cocaine but with a cup of tea. (But then, they are still, despite an occasional infidelity and separation, together. Maybe there is a Truer Story to be told after the final rupture. A comforting thought.)

Things could, of course, hot up sooner than that. Jerry is reportedly quite upset because her former lover, Bryan Ferry, is questioning the accuracy of some of her revelations — despite her claims to have cleared the offending chapters with him first.

Script approval is a new element in the Kiss and Tell saga. Paramount let it be known last week that the screenplay for its film of Nora Ephron's roman a clef, Heartburn, has to be approved by Ms Ephron's ex-husband, Carl Bernstein, before the cameras can roll. The first big-screen Kiss and Tell details the affair between Bernstein and Margaret Jay when her then husband, Peter Jay, was British Ambassador in Washington — or a relationship very like it but, surely, somewhat more ridiculous.

Heartburn, however, was the revenge of a woman scorned. There may be an element of that in most K&Ts, but, chiefly, the models, actresses, beauty queens and courtesans who most commonly Tell All are in it for the money. The sex life as long-term investment is another new concept spawned by K&T.

Vicki Hodge, "baronet's daughter" and famous for being famous, Kissed and Told most notoriously after a Caribbean idyll during which she and Prince Andrew allegedly became lovers. Ms Hodge had already acquired a habit of revealing the intimate details of her relationships with anyone rich or famous, even when the affairs have only lasted a few days, as with Ringo Starr, David Bailey, Yul Brynner and Elliott Gould. HRH (or at least a responsible aide) should have heard warning bells among the palm trees.

Indeed Ms Hodge (who is also reported never to pass through Heathrow without considerately tipping off Fleet Street's photographers) candidly admitted after the Barbados jaunt that she set the whole thing up so that she could sell the snaps to the gutter press. Her effort was rewarded to the tune of £48,000.

It is a growth industry. But last week it felt a cold wind through its hothouse world. Old remedies were suddenly being mobilised to assault new ills. Nick Faldo, handsome international golfer, had given an interview to Woman Magazine neatly timed to hit the bookstalls during the Open at Royal St George's, Sandwich, this week. Since the readers of Woman are not overly interested in his chances, as analysed by himself, of trouncing Ballesteros and Langer, he told about his private life. He had, however, signed an agreement with his ex-wife, Melanie, that neither would publicly discuss the break-up of their marriage. A few references to this period did creep into the article.

As the presses started to roll, Melanie somehow found out. With the gossip-columnist's permitted degree of glee, Nigel Dempster (freshly reinstated at the Daily Mail after his disagreement with Sir David English about the extent to which the public interest was served by knowledge of Mr Norman Lamont's black eye) reported that Melanie was upset because a tight lip and a willingness "to forget the past" had been Nick's idea along with the mutual "undertaking."

Richard Barber, Woman's editor, was waiting. Dempster continued, to see whether Melanie would seek a High Court injunction to stop the presses and trash the already printed copies.

In that case, went another unsubstantiated but delicious rumour, IPC, publishers of Woman, might be prepared to dig deep into its pockets to compensate Melanie for her distress and to keep her out of court. In the event, Woman and Faldo were able to prove that he had given the interview nearly two months before making his undertaking to the court.

But a spectre had arisen at the feast. If silence can become a non-negotiable clause in a divorce agreement then, the lawyers' minds must surely be musing, it can and, in some cases, maybe should become part of the marriage contract — a custom which has never died out among the old rich and which the new rich may now find useful. That would not thwart the Ms Hodges of course. The kind of affair about which she Kisses and Tells hardly allows time for legal provisos and lawyers' negotiations.

And the doggedly silent do not always manage to maintain either secrecy or their dignity. Koo Stark apparently refused large sums to tell the world what Prince Andrew was like under conditions of maximum intimacy. Of course, she made a few unfortunate mistakes, like losing a tape bearing intimate messages to the Prince, which somehow found its way into the sweaty palms of a Fleet Street editor. Then she fainted under the strain of not talking about the relationship to Michael Parkinson on Australian TV (where she had gone to escape all the publicity). Then the cleaner blabbed. Then she went on holiday with the Prince *and* a friend who turned out to be a gossip-writer.

Whatever the lawyers do, the stream of meretricious memorabilia is unlikely to dry up. After all, Britt and Vicki, undoubted top-earners, must each be good for another 40 years and there are plenty of aspirants waiting in the wings. It's quite disgusting, of course. Personally, I can't wait for the next instalment.

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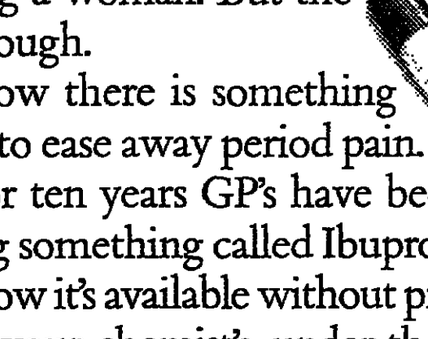
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Dinosaur books were created to help answer children's questions. Now they have been taken over by Collins. Hilary Macaskill talked to originator Althea Braithwaite about her reasons for selling and the books' future

Born again Dinosaur

THE NEWS that Collins Group had acquired Dinosaur Publications — publishers of Althea books — must have caused alarm to many parents and teachers accustomed to answering those awkward questions children pose by turning to an Althea book. But Dinosaur is not extinct: last week saw its relaunch as part of the Fontana list, with six books, including traditional Althea themes: **I Can't Hear Like You** and **When I'm Near Water.** And Althea Braithwaite, now editorial consultant for Fontana, is still in a state of great satisfaction, eight months after her sale. She is not wild about the redesigned Dinosaur logo — but she is sure she made the right move.

"The thing that Collins seemed most concerned about," said Althea with some mirth, "was that I might mind *losing the status of being* managing editor and chairman of the company."

Their concern was understandable. In 17 years, Althea, author, illustrator and printer, had built up a publishing company at one point employing 12 people, with 200 books in print, a turnover of nearly half a million and a resounding reputation for producing very good information books for children on topics ranging from visiting a factory to tricky subjects like death and divorce. It would not be surprising if she had experienced withdrawal symptoms.

Her reason for selling the company was firmly businesslike. "We had got to the sort of size where bookshops were expecting us to behave like a big publishing company and provide more display material and racks for the books. For that we needed extra capital. We could have found someone to invest it but I also really rather wanted to return to writing and editing books. I was no longer interested in the administration of a company."

Her inquiries among bookshops led her to write to Ian Chapman, chairman of the Collins Group. "And what was nice was that the day after I did that, Heffers Children's Bookshop got a call from Fontana asking for information about us because they were looking for a non-fiction list. That was quite independent of my approach."

With such an auspicious beginning and Collins' commitment to retaining the Althea titles in print — even those low-selling ones like **I Use A Wheelchair** which are quite as important in Althea's eyes — basic agreement was reached very quickly, though it took another four months before the deal was concluded in November.

The advantages for Althea were better display in bookshops, the opportunity to lighten the fiction element of the list and access to a greater range of illustrators and designers: the books' artwork has not been their strong point. Collins, too, are rather pleased with the deal.

"Althea has a remarkable touch," said Eddie Bell, Deputy Managing Director of Fontana. "We think her editorial talents — together with ours — and our muscle in the market place will be an unbeatable combination."

The price of Dinosaur is undisclosed. "The Cambridge Evening News reported an 'informed source' as saying Collins paid a million pounds," said Althea with a grin. "Pretty uninformed, I would say. The idea that Dinosaur could have been worth anything like that!"

That has caused a little awkwardness locally, but she retains her humour. "When the house next door came up for sale a farmer I know suggested I bought it and put in a swimming pool. I told him he ought not to believe everything he read in the papers and he said 'I do understand. Tax does take up a lot.'!"

Beechcroft House, the last house in the Cambridgeshire village of Over, still has a sign for Dinosaur Reception and in the lane is the caravan called Althea's Bookshop which she *used to take to school fairs* until one icy morning it landed in a Fenland ditch. But this is no longer the thriving cottage — more accurately, a detached house — industry that Dinosaur Publications was a year ago. The downstairs rooms have been reclaimed for living in and the building at the back now houses Beechcroft Ironworks, the new project by Althea's husband Edward, ex-managing director of the company.

Althea works in her office there, breaking in a recently-acquired word processor, and relishing the novelty of actually receiving royalties for those of the Dinosaur books she has written and illustrated over the years. The loss of corporate and editorial independence seems to be well compensated by her new-found independence as an individual.

A publishing empire was not among Althea's ambitions when she produced her first book **Cuthbert and Bimbo**, about the unlikely friendship between a giraffe and an ant. It was done for fun because she and her ex-husband ran a small printing works. Then, when her son Duncan was born shortly afterwards, she was impelled to carry on.

"Seventeen years ago there were no picture books in paperback for children. And the idea that small children might want information hadn't sunk into publishers."

Besides, she had to answer Duncan's questions. "When the ring road was being built round Cambridge, I kept being asked what all these machines were called. I didn't know so I had to find *the answers and write* **Making a Road.**"

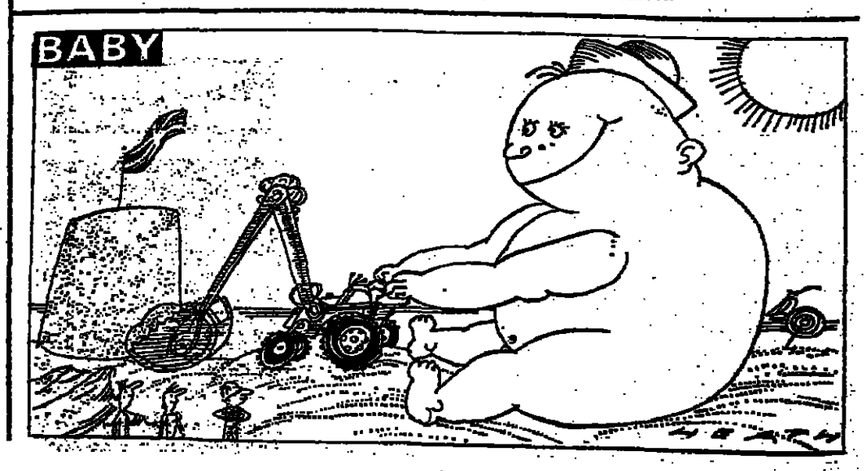
"If your child is worried about something, it is likely that Althea Braithwaite has written a book that will help," said Under-5 Magazine. And indeed many of the books were written in response to Duncan's anxieties. It was Duncan's perceptions of his parents' divorce when he was six which led later to the sensitive and moving **I Have Two Homes.**

On a less traumatic level, **Visiting the Dentist** and **Going Into Hospital** came about in this way — and still fulfil the need children have to know what to expect. "There are still children going into hospital whose parents don't tell them they are going to stay."

Despite the fact that most of Duncan's questions have been answered, there is no shortage of ideas. "A mother asked the other day why I hadn't done one on having a blood test. I said it's not necessary to write a book about absolutely everything."

It was at the suggestion of Moss Evans, for example, she wrote **What Is A Union?** which won the Other Award in 1981 and led the Stock Exchange to ask her if she could do the same for them — in her view, *something of an accolade* (though the audience at the Other Award ceremony didn't seem so impressed).

Incidentally, she managed what had been thought impossible: to make the subject of stocks and shares comprehensible. Perhaps she might now be able to do the same for Setting up — and Selling — a Business.



Hugh Hebert on what radio sounds like on television

Noises off

MAYBE television atrophies parts that other media refresh, like the nerve ends, the eyeballs, and the brain. Well, something does. Television chops reality into bite size images, reducing our attention span to 15 seconds and our view of the world's problems to a 22-inch module. But radio, as its enthusiasts tell us, stimulates the mind and conjures visions.

"You see to me, radio is very akin to film," says the producer in Radio Pictures (BBC-2), "except that radio is more visual. We're merchants of the imagination," he adds, offering round his bag of sweets (chocolate eclair, anyone? . . . Yogurt caramel?")

The play he is producing is about a philologist who is also a peeping tom (Dinsdale Landen) taking pictures of a local lovely (Frances Tomelty), and playing lovingly with words. This proves again, in case you needed it, that television drama is still mostly verbal medium: however stunning the image, it stays 22 inches across, but words, now, they can blow your house apart.

Not that Stewart Parker's words do that in this play, and they are not intended to — it's a rich, funny, warming piece of television theatre, but it's one false step is precisely when it tries to achieve a bit too much significance.

The main actress and the author of the play-within-the-play have known each other as children in — where else? — Belfast, and over a memory lane meal she confronts the author with the guilt of writing about voyeurs when he might have been writing about the Troubles. He answers, as writers always do: the subject chooses the author, not the other way round. The other way round it reads, more convincingly. A writer writes whatever the hell he can; and what he can't, he destroys.

In fact, Parker has written about Ireland, though his best known television piece was Blue Money, with Tim Curry as the taxi driver who finds a case full of cash on the back seat, and runs with it, pursued by everyone from the Mafia to the IRA. And despite my sneer at visual effects, Nicholas Renton's direction of Radio Pictures uses devices like stop-motion photography as skilfully here as he did last week in Glamour Night.

The sound effects man puzzled me, though, since he seemed to be providing background noises in a way I thought was left behind on Savoy Hill, clumping up and down a staircase, pouring water and snapping camera shutters while nudging the actors out of the way

Still, I forgave this strange device which was clearly designed to make possible a better joke. "We're a bit stuck for an agitated pigeon," says the producer (Geoffrey Palmer), and presses an old actor into service as a bird mimic; still cawing happily away to his mike after the rest of the cast have gone grumpily home.

If anyone was looking for a theme that would somehow replace Dada's Army and 'Allo, 'Allo at one scoop, they should have watched Gherkin and Truffle Go to War (C4), the first of a documentary series by Peter Williams already seen on TVS but now given a network airing. After Dunkirk, the Government set up a series of resistance networks in the coastal areas of Britain to provide the nucleus of a secret army if the Germans succeeded in invading.

There was this major who went round to farmers, poachers, or anyone capable of holding a 12-bore the right way round: "You're just the sort of chap we want," he said, and pulled a piece of paper out of his pocket—it was the Official Secrets Act. He said: "Sign this, and we'll tell you all about it."

If, somewhere in the home counties, you happen to fall down a deep hole and break your leg, it is very likely one of their secret hideouts, and I hope that's a comfort.

Smith the hero takes on Picasso



Who said big boys don't cry? . . . David Smith at his home at Bolton Landings in upstate New York

Waldemar Januszczak looks at the work of an artist who thought American art could take on Europe's and win

THE STORY goes that David Smith found himself in Paris in 1935 when a friend offered to introduce him to Picasso. Smith declined. He had heard that Picasso insisted upon being addressed as "maitre." And the young American was allergic to acknowledging other people's supremacy. . . . But from then on Picasso began to appear with increased frequency in his writings and recorded thoughts. He had found a worthy adversary. And he was going to show that American art could take on Europe and win.

The amount of work that poured out of David Smith in the 30 years that remained of his life was staggering, not only in quantity but also in range.

He was a sculptor of eerie surrealist mythologies and tough geometric totems. He made figures and he made landscapes. He painted and he printed, he welded and he carved. He built his own house and studio on the farm he bought at Bolton Landing in upstate New York, and when his father died he made the tombstone. He wanted to be a universal artist like Picasso, an artistic Midas who turned everything he touched into art.

The Sprays now collected at Anthony D'Offay's are the first recorded instance of the spray-can used in painting. Essentially they were produced by placing an assortment of objects onto white paper, creating a collage of shapes, spraying them, and then removing the objects to reveal their ghostly white after-images. In some of the sprays you can still recognise the components involved, nuts, washers, hub-caps, paint tins, animal bones, pieces of agricultural machinery, scrap from the modern industrial age transformed into primitive totems.

The best of sprays seem to hover somewhere between sculpture and painting, between the second and the third dimension. Some of them have to be read as figures, tall, stick-like humans walking through a coloured mist. Others appear more like glowing silhouettes of mysterious artefact, cult objects from some ancient religion seen in negative, as if a medicine man's luggage had been X-rayed by airport security.

One of the largest works in the show is the size and shape of a standing stone, and features a circle supported on three columns, a cosmic brass-rubbing made somewhere in the vicinity of Stonehenge.

"Can you challenge the ancients?" Smith asked in a list of questions he gave to his students. "Do you think you owe your teachers anything, or Picasso or Matisse or Braneusi or Mondrian or Kandinsky? Do you think that your own time *and now* is the greatest in the history of art, or do you excuse your own lack of devotion with the half-belief that some other time would have been better for you to make art?"

This huge, pained, tough, angry, macho, grizzly is perhaps the nearest thing in American art to a saint. The other great Abstract Expressionists may be challenged, or like Rothko, suspected of being too goddam sensitive, but Smith's reputation remains intact and grows. He has become a myth, a hero, like one of his standing figures, the archetype of the lonely artist taking on the vastness of the American landscape.

In photographs he appears in two kinds of pose, the hero at rest and hero at work. The hero at work is shown in his forge, Smith the smith, emerging from a shower of sparks, blow-torch in one hand, hunk of metal in the other. Out of the conflagration come sculptures of delicate beauty, metal forms that defy gravity and appear to float, steel sculpture that disregards its inanimate origins and grows, like coral.

The hero at work takes on the modern industrial age, takes on Picasso, takes on Europe, takes on the past, takes on metal, and, as the other kind of photograph shows, he also took on himself and ended up all along at Bolton Landings, staring out across Lake George, thinking. Who said big boys don't cry?

I love the man. I love his tough, ambitious sculpture (there is only one example on show at d'Offay's a Nolanesque target with its centre missing, called Circles Intercepted) precisely because of its hints of frailty, the fragility and delicacy of its welded intersections. I love his pungent, typically American wise-cracks about art: "To me apples are fruit—to Cezanne they were mountains."

Above all I love the energy of the man and his work, the sense of adventure which sets each one of these spray paintings chasing off in a slightly different aesthetic direction. I love the way that even his most poetic effects seem to come covered in axle-grease.

Sprays from Bolton Landing, by David Smith, at Anthony d'Offay's, Dering Stret, W1, until August 24.

Edward Greenfield on the joys of music in a nutshell

Head start

EVEN as a pioneer user of the Walkman (in those days Sony called it a Stowaway) I jibbed at the idea of a CD Walkman, complete with its own laser beam. But now I have fallen, shelling out the high but not outrageous price of £277 for what to my delight proves far more than just a toy.

As I suspected, the CD Walkman (Sony model no. D 50) does not give you the sort of jogging-to-music facility that cassette machines do so successfully. To make a Compach Disc revolve at very high speed you need a lot of batteries, and I have opted not for the battery attachment but for the mains transformer, which cradles the amazingly small playing deck, no bigger than the box for a CD opera set.

Through ordinary Walkman headphones the sound is spectacular, sharper than with the cassette equivalent, but it is what the CD Walkman has done for my second hi-fi set-up that startles me. This is a perfectly ordinary commercial "midi" system, good hi-fi but not spectacular, which arrived with smallish speakers which have always struck me as the weak link, clean enough but metallic.

It is very simple to link the CD Walkman to that (or any) hi-fi system, and the striking thing in this instance is how the limitations of the speakers are minimised, not exaggerated as I expected. I remember Akio Morita, founder of Sony and the ingenious "mind" behind both the Walkman and CD itself, suggesting with a fiendish Japanese chuckle that CD would show you very quickly that you need new equipment.

The message from using this CD player with my ordinary middle-of-the-road system is quite the opposite, and I hope that will encourage those who hesitate over investing in the new medium.

Prices of players are coming down quite noticeably (even £277 is half the price of my original player three and a half years ago) and will continue to do so, and the time has now arrived when a CD player can be regarded not as a luxury trimming but as a basic of a hi-fi system.

In quality of sound the differences between rival CD players are relatively small, and my advice would certainly be to look first at the flexibility of the controls. The CD Walkman for example is not surprisingly more limited than my big CD player with only two fast-forward speeds instead of three. You also have to push an extra button when you want to select a particular band as opposed to finding a point within a band, but it is still remarkably easy to find any point you want on a record within seconds, infinitely easier than with a cassette and more precisely than with an LP

That is always provided the record company has banded a particular issue adequately. It is bad that EMI for example has just issued Andre Previn's rich and brilliant account of Ravel's Daphnis et Chloe on CD, 56 minutes long, without a single band (CDC 7 47123 2). It does not affect the superb quality of sound, but negates much of the extra convenience of CD.

One problem at the moment is that banding—up to 30 or so on a single disc, often placed in the middle of continuous music—is gradually being supplemented by what is known as indexing, in effect a mode of subsidiary banding. Ultimately all machines will have that extra facility, but very few at the moment, and I am glad that most companies, unlike EMI apparently, are anxious to provide maximum convenience by being liberal with the number of bands.

Magic moments

Edward Greenfield reviews Alceste at Christ Church, Spitalfields.

WITH A prod of the imagination you could conceive Christ Church, Spitalfields, becoming London5s own Glyndebourne. There at very irregular intervals in this magnificent Hawksmoor church, still very much in the throes of restoration, you have the Glyndebourne paradox of the most lavish staging of opera on an intimate scale with production and casts to make the whole world take notice.

When three years ago Gluck's Armide was presented there with production by Wolf-Siegfried Wagner, the singers and players went forthwith to the studio, and there produced a recording of international quality. This time presented by the new group, Opera Stage, that is again the plan for this latest production of another opera involving an enchantress who for all her magic comes to no good, Alceste by Handel.

As reported here on Monday the producer, Frank Corsaro, has the opera played in the sand-strewn centre of the nave with the audience looking on in tiers from either end of the church, and that gimmick works surprisingly well, not only dramatically but musically too. Quite apart from the originality of the stage picture with its baroque clutter, it is quite an advantage that the players — with Richard Hickox again conducting the excellent professionals of the City of London Baroque Sinfonia — sit cloistered beyond the pillars in the north aisle, warm in sound but not so washy as elsewhere.

Exactly opposite in the south aisle is a high platform, where entrances or exits — notably those of Alceste herself—can be highlighted, and particular arias can be given extra prominence. Even on the central stage area down below the voices ring superbly, and the line-up of seven soloists could hardly be bettered.

Central to success is the Alceste of Arleen Auger. This American soprano has long been admired on record, but this is her British stage debut, and very impressive too, for not only is the voice consistently firm, sweet and flexible (as one can judge on record) it has remarkable size, allowing thrilling crescendos.

Not that Miss Auger is allowed quite the star prominence that Joan Sutherland production of the 1960s, for the most dazzling aria of all, Tornami a vagheggiar, with which Sutherland knocked you in the aisles at the end of Act 1, is here taken from Alceste and returned to her flamboyant sister, Morgana, a gift that the bright-toned Eiddwen Harrhy here relishes to the full.

It is remarkably how stylishly all the singers cope with the florid ornamentation. In some ways Della Jones steals the show, in the travesty role of the hero, Ruggiero, and in and out of thrall to the enchantress. Not only the well-known aria, Verdi prati, but the equally lovely and tender Mi lusinga il dolce affetto bring the most delicate half-tones, yet brilliance is there too.

Miss Jones is well contrasted against the much darker tones of the Israeli had in the Covent Garden contralto, Mira Zakai, as Ruggiero's betrothed, Bradamante, whose big firm voice is yet amazingly flexible. Clear and precise, Patrizia Kwella sparkles in the smaller role of Oberto, while Maldwyn Davies as the commander, Oronte, and the magnificent John Tomlinson as the tutor, Melisso, both defy Handel's meanness to his male singers and make their arias into highspots of the evening.



Drawing by Munoz

Hugh Canning reports on the man who completed Mozart's Unfinished

Score settled

SCHUBERT's Unfinished, probably the best-known of fragmentary works, has endured more attempts to "finish" it than any other. But what of Mozart's Unfinished?

The composer nowadays known to everyone as Amadeus — ironically a Latinised form of his German name, Gollieb, he hardly ever used himself — left a substantial number of incomplete works after his death, most of which were handed over by his widow as museum exhibits for the Mozarteum in Salzburg.

Three at least have passed into the world repertory, the Requiem in D minor, completed by his pupil — and according to some, his wife's lover — Franz Xaver Sussmayr, the "Great" C minor Mass — an unpolished torso as arresting as any of Michelangelo's Slaves — and the immortal Kleine Nachtmusik. In fact, Mozart did complete this five movement work, but its second Minuet was physically torn from the autograph score and the perfectly proportioned four movements are all we know today.

But there remain fifty or more fragmentary sketches, a few of them unperformable scores which begin—tantalisingly—in their full instrumental layout but peter out into shorthand after Mozart had completed the exposition. One such is the first movement of a Sinfonia Concertante in A major for the unusual combination of violin, viola, cello and orchestra with double violas, an instrumentation unique in Mozart's output, whose unfinished state is the more regrettable since it is his only work with a substantial part for solo cello.

This "symphony with solos"—a favourite 18th century hybrid, neither concerto nor symphony—is the subject of a Yorkshire Television documentary, Mozart's Unfinished—An Inquiry, in which the Leeds based composer, Philip Wilby, discusses his completion of the movement with John Julius Norwich and members of the Amadeus Quartet, Norbert Brainin, Peter Schidlof and Martin Lovett, play the solos with the Orchestra of St John's Smith Square

Wilby has been in the business of salvaging Mozart's Unfinisheds since long before the current Amadeus industry boom, having realised quintets for clarinet and strings, and clarinet, bassethorn and strings in the early seventies. These, he believes, were sketches for the masterpiece in A major, K 581, and he extends his theory to the triple concertante.

"I am certain that the fragment was a sketch for the Sinfonia Concertante in E flat, K 364, or at least that one was a model for the other. So in reconstructing the triple concerto you have to take the one into account of the other.

"The points of comparison are striking: both works have two viola parts in the orchestra, in each the viola soloist has to tune his strings up to give them a brighter, more penetrating character, in the case of K 364 a semi-tone and a whole tone in the fragment. And there is an interesting

He has convinced himself that the fragment is the earlier of the two works because, he says, K 364 is immeasurably more imaginative and spontaneous,

But his work is justified he thinks, not only because Einstein considered the Concertante's incompleteness as one of "the greatest losses to art" but also because of the uniqueness of the cello part.

Although he himself composes an dteaches in the music department of Leeds University, he plainly relishes his Sherlock Holmes work on the lost compositions of a favourite composer.

"I don't think you could do it unless you were a bit of a composer, musicologist and detective. But I'm not just making up Mozart. My aim is to present new Mozart in a new and, I hope interesting way.

BRIGHTON

Tom Sutcliffe

Falstaff

IT IS worth the trip to Brighton to hear Giuseppe Taddei's Falstaff at the Theatre Royal tomorrow or Saturday. The voice sounds just as beautiful as it was in 1980 for the later Karajan recording, though the support for peak notes is now less robust.

And Taddei's enunciation and phrasing represent ideals of clarity and musicianship. His economical stage manner could give a hint to students too, though the quality of Regency Opera (and of Federico Davis's staging encourages him to work a touch too hard at building communication direct with the audience — over the heads of conductor and the rest of the cast, so to speak. Taddei's Falstaff has never been heard at Covent Garden, where he last made an appearance as Iago in 1968. His debut in opera was in 1936; next June he'll be 70.

Regency Opera's Ford (Alexander Gauld) only has to start his Signor Fontana scene to stir Taddei to a model demonstration of the difference between true Italianate focus and attack, and the kind of inadequately supported imitation of the same that all too many of our home-bred singers think sufficient. Once again, as with Craig and Bergonzi, we are reminded that good singing doesn't wear out the voice. Bad singing is its own nemesis.

COLISEUM

Mary Clarke

Festival Ballet

FESTIVAL Ballet are offering mixed programmes at the Coliseum this week to show some of the short ballets they have bought in since Peter Schaufuss became artistic director and also (on Friday) a new work which has been commissioned from Christopher Bruce, as well as two familiar showpieces, the ever popular Don Quixote pas de deux and Harald Lander's classroom style ballet Etudes.

New to London on the programme which runs until tomorrow are Alvin Ailey's Night Creature and Roland Petit's L'Arlésienne. The minute the curtain rises on Night Careature you recognise it as Ailey, slightly old fashioned Ailey (he made it in 1975), but working an effective mix with the Duke Ellington music and bubbling with theatrical flair if not choreographic subtlety.

The dancers, especially Matz Skoog, perform it with



Virginie Alberti at the Coliseum

relish so It seems a bit mean to say that it would look even better on Ailey's own dancers. But of course it would, and it reminds us that we are long due for another visit from the Ailey troupe. Meanwhile it should prove a crowd pleaser and perhaps whet appetites.

Petit's L'Arlésienne has also stayed the course, having been made for a Homage to Bizet programme given by his own Ballet National de Marseille in 1974. It concerns the wedding of a young farmer who is haunted throughout by memories of a girl from Arles (whom we never see) and who grows increasingly disenchanted with his actual bride (although it is the adorable Mirellie Bourgeois) until on the wedding night he can bear it no longer and after a sensational solo tour de force of virtuoso dancing hurls himself to death through the window of, presumably, the bedroom.

The Don Quixote pas de deux was done with considerable panache by Kevin Pugh and considerably less by Virginie Alberti. Etudes brought Evdokimova, Raffaele, Paganini and Raymond Smith into the principal roles, all dancing full out, none erasing memories of great predecessors. There are many cast changes on these mixed programmes, however, and Festival Ballet do accommodate guests and regular company members in a clever mix. There are no dud nights but, inevitably, some nights the stars shine more brightly than on others.

BATH

David Foot

Pack of Lies

PACK OF LIES, seen here at Bath's Theatre Royal, is virtually a documentary. It is based on the Portland spy case, seen through the eyes of the Krogers' friends across the road, and the inter-locking monologues are delivered direct to the audience — an easy non-naturalistic device that is too mannered to work completely — by various members of the cast.

I keep thinking that this is a television rather than a stage play. It is a rattling good spy story (suspense, surveillance, hoodwinking) and yet is naggingly subjective. For it makes us all analyse our supposed integrity. Is it worse to lie to your best friend or to your country?

Lana Morris is Barbara, the mundane Mum who fusses over her daughter's A-levels, lovingly makes Helen Kroger a dress for Christmas and is driven to distraction by her helpless involvement in the net of deception. Her mounting neurosis is that of a weary, wretched woman and it is probably the best work Miss Morris has done.

George Sewell gives a necessarily restrained performance as her husband, and Charles Rea, clipped, urbane and rather chilling, is the security chief. Yet would he have confided quite so much to the unsophisticated couple on the eve of the raid over the road? Miriam Karlin's casting as Helen is a little unlikely and not ideal. But the play, blissfully free of clever playwriting whims, is none the less powerful and poignant. It sends us all home to look in the mirror.

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No presidency by remote control

There can be few starker contrasts. For the first four years of Ronald Reagan's presidency, three old and ailing men briefly ruled the Soviet Union. Sometimes, wrapped in heavy coats against the chill, faces waxen, they might be glimpsed in public. But for months on end, as they declined and died, Brezhnev and Andropov and Chernenko were officially designated as suffering from heavy colds. First they contracted a sniffle: then the mausoleum was readied yet again.

Meanwhile Ronald Reagan, the oldest man in the White House, flourished amid a golden glow of health. Even an assassin's bullet couldn't puncture the image. There were, to be sure, occasional moments of frailty. A tired man dozing conspicuously at Summits. But generally the fears of 1978 and 1979 — that Reagan was simply too old for high office — had blown away. Before he became President he had to promise that he would resign if ever his doctors told him of incipient infirmity. After he became President such promises seemed barely remembered. Age, almost magically, was no issue at all for his re-election campaign. Mondale never mentioned it. The press kept on printing pictures of him chopping wood. Natural laws seemed suspended. And they remained in suspense at Bethesda hospital even last weekend as surgeons hymned the youthful wonders of the President's insides and his stupendous powers of instant recovery. But all that may be over now.

Mr Reagan had a cancer of the colon. It, together with two feet of bowel, has been removed. The same surgeons who, 48 hours before, were ecstatic about his robust constitution, are rather more circumspect today. The tumour is gone; it may recur in some form. "Normally," a man in this condition could expect to live for another five years or more. There is "no reason" why Mr Reagan shouldn't be fully in control again by the autumn.

To some extent this second diagnosis sounds bleaker than it is because the early bulletins were so foolishly euphoric. Everyone will hope Mr Reagan recovers, more, on all past form; there is an expectation that we shall soon see new photographs of him in the saddle, cantering round the wide open spaces of his California ranch. But there is a political dimension to the events of the past few days that few Washington operators will allow to slide too far from view for too long. The health of the President is now an issue. It will remain an issue through the last three and a half years of his term. His regular checks and scans will be regular news. His working practices and his intake of fibre will be monitored obsessively and reported at length. In many ways that may be no great handicap. Mr Reagan has a good record for shrugging off adversity. And he has always set himself the lightest possible of working schedules. People do not expect Ronald Reagan to be toiling long hours over hot papers. They expect him to be taking it easy and making good jokes. There is no overwhelming reason why the President can't permit himself a long convalescence and then serve out his time in office very gently indeed.

There is; however, a real difference between what may be cosmetically contrived to help the President carry on and what will come to be seen as urgently desirable. The presidency of the United States is not like the leadership of the Soviet Union. There is no chugging bureaucracy which can render a sickly chieftain null and void for months on end. There is a constant need not only to keep abreast of events but to be endlessly seen on television as commanding those events. Mr Reagan, moreover, has a diary chock full of challenges. He hasn't got a budget yet. His tax reform crusade has barely begun and will get nowhere without his personal commitment. Mr Gorbachev awaits him in November. Beyond that the mid-term elections move ever closer. He cannot afford to be out of the firing line for more than a few weeks. If he doesn't seem to be fully in charge and fully active, by the middle of September, we may begin to witness a rapid draining away of authority. Ronald Reagan, with more than three years left as leader of the Western world could then become a curious neglected ceremonial figure whilst beneath him the challengers for power next time, and those who serve them on the White House staff, will begin to scrabble for the authority that has left the Oval Office. It is not a pretty prospect, and we must earnestly hope that it can be averted. But there were always high risks in electing and then re-electing a man of Reagan's years; risks that he himself understood and had to be argued out of. The trouble with political luck — however fabled — is that luck can run out and that strategies based on it can then cease to become any strategy at all.

Realities of deregulation

The government's attempt to nurture an enterprise culture in this country was stepped up yesterday with the publication of Lord Young's White Paper on the removal of administrative and legislative obstacles to business development. Indeed the speed with which the government is suddenly moving has brought complaints from some of the small business lobbies that they have not been properly consulted. That's one way of cutting out bureaucracy. The White Paper, which is expected to go through Parliament in the next session lists dozens of ways in which the government is making it easier for existing and budding entrepreneurs. These include simplified planning procedures, easier tax forms, raising the threshold at which companies pay VAT (which has to be negotiated through the EEC), reviewing whether small companies should be required to produce audits, making it easier to work from home and so on. A special unit under Lord Young will audit how successfully government departments are in deregulating and the new system will ensure that all proposed legislation will be monitored for its effect on business.

Few would quarrel with most of that. The removal of bureaucratic constraints is self-evidently good as long as the right balance between encouraging enterprise and preserving individual rights is maintained. We all favour speedier planning decisions — as long as they do not involve building factory units at the end of our garden.

The White Paper quite properly says that the government must do all it can to accelerate job creation because without healthy business, and the jobs and wealth they create, the country will not be able to afford pensions, health services, education and all the other calls on government expenditure. That much, at least, would be endorsed by all parties. Where the government may be proved wrong is in its exaggerated expectation that hundreds of thousands of jobs will spring forth in the economy once the restrictive cobwebs have been dusted away.

As for budding entrepreneurs thinking of starting up red tape looms less in their thinking than the prospects of making a decent profit. In this context the debilitating effect of the government's macro-economic policies (and the still difficult problem of raising real risk capital) loom much larger as a constraining factor.

If you were wanting to start an exporting business now, or one that competed with imports your product would have to be so good that it overcame a built-in disadvantage against the German mark and the French franc, both of which have appreciated against the pound by 11 to 12 per cent since the beginning of the year (and they were not exactly undervalued to start with). You would also have to borrow money at interest rates 5 points above those prevailing in competing countries like Germany, Japan and the US. Compared with these obstacles to growth yesterday's White Paper is merely the small change of survival.

Dr Martens' bit of bother

Little did the English soccer hooligans know, as they charged across the crumbling concrete canyon of Heysel stadium in Brussels on May 29, that they would eventually paralyse a government as well as causing the agonising death of 38 people. That is part of the story of the resignation of the entire Belgian cabinet proffered to King Baudouin yesterday by Dr Wilfried Martens, the Prime Minister. Like the football catastrophe itself, the contributing circumstances in the delayed-action government crisis are more numerous and complex than they first seem.

There were two natural moments for a resignation of some kind, whether of a single minister or of more. One came the morning after the disaster, when the extent of it was fully known and the replayed tapes had made clear the inadequate numbers and belated response of the police, the useless fencing and rotten fabric of the stands and the fact that carelessness with ticket-sales had put the rival fans within reach of each other. The other came on July 7, when an all-party committee of inquiry of the Belgian parliament officially and in unsparing details turned these first impressions into well-substantiated findings.

But Mr Charles-Ferdinand Nothomb, the Minister of the Interior with ultimate responsibility for public order and safety, is not the man to resign on the turn. He has been content throughout to blame the mob for absolutely everything and to dismiss the unsatisfactory pre-match precautions as irrelevant to the serene further exercise of his high office. In the sense that the hooligans were the prime movers in the catastrophe, this will always be true. But in another sense it is clear that more preventive measures could and should have been taken against a well known and long established menace, both by the soccer authorities and by the Belgian government, which rightly came under fire from its own parliament.

Dr Martens has led five governments, unusual even for Belgium which has had more premiers than most soccer clubs have had managers. But his fast footwork in last week's heated censure debate on the Heysel report, which provoked the Socialist opposition to walk out, contributed to his discomfiture. He headed off votes of confidence in his government as a whole and in Mr Nothomb. This led the francophone Liberals in his coalition to withdraw their ministers, making Dr Martens's call on the King inevitable. The King has told him to soldier on to October elections. But the Liberal gesture forfeits much credibility for being on the late side, and even if it was prompted by Mr Nothomb's refusal to resign it smacks more of political opportunism than of honour. To take nearly seven weeks before making an issue of Mr Nothomb suggests at the very least irresolution, to put it no lower. There is no escape from the fact that English thugs are at the root of Belgium's crisis, but there is no denying that some Belgian politicians compounded the problem.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Why South Africa's justice show is merely a sham

Sir,—R. W. Darroll of the South African Embassy protests (Letters, July 13) that Dan van der Vat's article on the United Democratic Front treason trial is a "slur on the integrity and independence of the South African judicial process".

The tone of his letter and the bland assertion that this case "will be tested against standards developed over the centuries by some of the world's most advanced legal systems" are designed to create an illusion of normality in South African law and society. The "integrity" of South Africa's judicial process is as much a sham as the new constitution imposed upon the people of South Africa.

In his trial in 1962 Nelson Mandela said to the court: "I fear I will not be given a fair and proper trial . . . I consider myself neither legally nor morally bound to obey laws made by a parliament in which I have no representation. In a political trial such as this one, which involves a clash of the aspirations of the Africans and those of the whites, the country's courts, as at present constituted, cannot be impartial and fair . . ."

All that has changed is that the white minority parliament has enacted even harsher "security" laws giving even wider powers to suppress opposition, which the courts implement enthusiastically. Even the legal establishment in South Africa is expressing concern at the way in which the legal system is used as an instrument of repression.

Opponents of apartheid are subjected to lengthy detention, without access to legal advice, during which torture is all too often applied to extract "confessions". These are accepted by the courts as "voluntary".

Frequently in political trials state witnesses are themselves detained for long periods, and threatened with prison sentences—many have been so sentenced—should they refuse to give evidence. South Africa has, of course, no system of trial by jury.

The 16 UDF leaders facing the treason charges were held in detention for periods of between two and seven months before even seeing the indictments against them. Several were initially detained under section 28 of the Internal Security Act—known as "preventive detention"—by order of the Law and Order Minister, Le Grange.

The indictment belatedly presented to the 16 is nearly 600 pages long and, if the potential consequences were not so serious, it would be laughable. After an elaborate introduction alleging that the accused have acted as agents for a so-called "revolutionary alliance", the "evidence" consists of 523 pages mainly of speeches either made by the accused or at meetings which they attended.

The UDF itself has said in response to the charges: "The struggle for peace, freedom, and justice in our country is not an act of treason."

The trial of the 16 is just one of hundreds of political trials taking place in South Africa in an attempt by the apartheid regime to suppress the growing tide of resistance. The roots of this uprising are not to be found in the speeches of the accused but in the daily experience of apartheid under which the majority of South Africa's people suffer. And even P. W. Botha cannot put on trial a whole people determined to win its freedom.—Yours sincerely,

Cate Clark.
Southern Africa—the Imprisoned Society.
c/o 13 Selous Street,
London NW1.

Sir,—I was horrified to read (Guardian, July 12) that the Government is considering relaxing the arms embargo to South Africa.

I have just returned from a visit to the Councils of Churches of South Africa and Mozambique, and in both countries the churches are deeply involved in the search for peace with justice.

When the US Senate has agreed to economic sanctions and there is a groundswell towards disinvestment, it seems most inappropriate that our Government should be relaxing its arms embargo to South Africa.

Anne Booth-Clibborn.
(Vice-Chairman,
Christian Aid),
Manchester.

When the minister takes the floor to the Live Aid tune

Sir,—No one should be surprised that, in the wake of the Live Aid epic, British overseas aid officials have reached for their loaded statistics and the minister, Timothy Raison, has hurried off to Ethiopia "to examine how British relief efforts have progressed". This is merely more of the same public relations which have blurred the scandalous truth about the Thatcher Government's response to what is potentially the greatest human disaster in modern history.

Perhaps most people are aware that the Government "has not done enough". What they almost certainly do not realise is that behind the cover of extraordinary public generosity, the Government has actually cut its overall aid programme, knowing that at least 30 million children may be dead by the end of the year unless help reaches them in time.

The catch to British "aid" is of course not immediately clear. On paper the £100 million the Government gave to Africa for the financial year to April appears a reasonable, if modest "gift". In fact it is "old money": that is, money deducted from aid already allocated to poor countries.

Not an extra penny was added to the aid programme, giving Britain the distinction of being the only industrialised country not to increase its help to the starving. At present, of the EEC countries, only Italy gives less than Britain, and the Italian government is about to double its aid budget in response to public concern.

The Government's public relations efforts got under way in earnest only after the BBC television report last October which moved millions of people. Timothy Raison, said to be the "human face" among Thatcher ministers, went to considerable length to defend the Government's record, to the point of pulling out his cheque book at a Unicef reception. This gesture had little effect in January when the World Bank launched a special fund for Africa. The British Government at first offered £75 million, but tied this "gift" to the purchase of British goods. This was nothing new; contrary to popular myth, much of Britain's aid is merely commerce by other means, or aid linked to "political, industrial, and commercial considerations". In the end, the World Bank refused to accept the strings to Britain's "aid".

In March Mr Raison wrote to his Government colleague, Douglas Hurd, claiming that Britain, with Germany and Japan, was giving "a further £425 million" to the World Bank for Africa. In fact, this money came from Germany, Japan and Switzerland. Britain had nothing to do with it.

The World Development Movement, described it as "a blatant attempt to mislead ministers and the public about Britain's position on the fund".

At an April meeting of the EEC budget ministers — according to information passed to Stuart Holland, MP — the British Government was "foremost in supporting" a cut in new EEC food aid to Africa; an action which, said Mr Holland, "shocked people in Brussels". The Government denies this, but has yet to say Mr Holland has got his facts wrong.

Last November Mr Raison reluctantly admitted to Mr Holland in the Commons that there "may be a cut" in British aid. The word "cut" was deleted from Hansard (November 22) and "calculation" was substituted.

No doubt they will note the change of emphasis in Africa.

John Pilger.
57 Rambalt Road,
London SW4.

Sir,—In a less than generous account of the Live Aid event, Terry Coleman applauds the "hopeless and daft nobility" of trying to "feed the world." Yes; I suppose that is what it is; but need it always have been so?

In his inaugural in January 1949, President Truman thrilled people and leaders of poor countries with his "Point four," inviting us to "a bold new programme for improvement and growth in underdeveloped areas." The UN appointed a commission of experts who told the world, in effect that an increase of 2 per cent per annum in the per capital income of the poor would depend on the rich giving them $10 billion per year. It would have cost the rich 3 per cent of our gross national product.

Trigvie Lie, UN secretary-general, warned that peace would never be found in arms alone, but only "if we provided genuine hope for two-thirds of our fellow human beings."

At that time Victor Gollancz, Leslie Hale, Harold Wilson, and I wrote a pamphlet called War on Want: the first time the phrase had been publicised. Though our consequent campaign was wholly inadequate, it was good enough to be heard by anyone who was minded to listen.

If as few as a hundred of the "good and great" had heard and joined us, the outcome could have been different. The Establishment—those who had passed through public schools and universities—could neither see a moral challenge when it stood before its eyes, nor calculated the long-term self-interest of Britain and the West.

Because governments and peoples would not give 3 per cent, the problem was left to private enterprise. Banks lent money at the prevailing rates; and now, though we patch and reschedule here and there, the absolute unrepayability of the loans is widely seen as the time-bomb ticking away under such Western financial stability as we endure.

When those splendid young people who sang and waved at Wembley have reached maturity, I hope they will be less blind and selfish than their grandparents.—Yours sincerely,

(Sir) Richard Acland.
College,
Broadclyst, Exeter

The petty Glyndebourne voice that couldn't raise a cheer at Wembley

Sir,—Altruism is still somewhat unfashionable and I suspect Live Aid provoked a moment of cynicism in many Guardian readers, a world-weary reaction hastily set aside as unworthy and essentially juvenile.

To the extent that Terry Coleman (Guardian, July 15) reminds us of such a fleeting, ignoble response in his scornful discourse on Live Aid, he does us a service. Otherwise, we discover only that Mr Coleman's understanding of the project and his experiences of the Wembley concert have inspired him merely to produce a wordy parade of the workings of a petty mind.

He is clearly peeved that a culture he cannot comprehend should possess such a collective spirit of idealism, vision and determination, and so reject what he chooses to define as "reality."

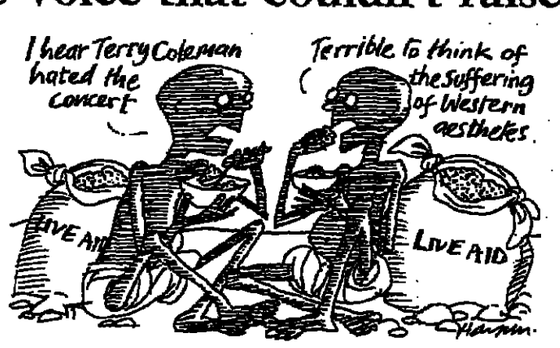
Terry Coleman's random contempt denigrates the music at Wembley as barbaric. If and when "Glyndebourne for Africa" raises its millions in due course, I for one shall lay aside my distaste for opera — I have listened intently to whole lyrics and understood not a single word — and applaud, not a "hopeless and daft nobility," but a hopeful belief in the amelioration of the condition of humanity, and the impending arrival of sacks of food in the feeding stations of Ethiopia.—Yours sincerely,

N.D. Gilbert.
58 Colet Gardens,
London W14.

Sir,—Terry Coleman's impressions of the Live Aid concert reflect a tired and tormented soul. Unable to accept the event as a popular expression of concern for the starving, he expresses contempt for the music and the audience, slams the BBC for its full coverage, and stoops to innuendo about allocation of the proceeds.

Perhaps in the light of the almost universal acclaim of the mammoth concert, both for its organisational and fund-raising success, Mr Coleman may now realise that at Wembley he was little more than a "whore at a wedding."—Yours faithfully,

Gervase E. Muller.
1c Albert Street,
Stevenage, Hertfordshire.



Sir, — Mark Lewis (Agenda, July 15) has a point; Terry Coleman doesn't. Live Aid was magnificent, but the values underlying it need examination.

Why were no African or Reggae bands included? The very few black artistes to appear were those with largely white audiences.

The common espousal of "humanity" by the Irish, British, American, and Russian contributors was challenged only by the Germans. The German and Austrian songs tried to examine the political and economic roots of the problem, and the statement by Udo Lindenberg was the single incisive voice during the whole day.

Live Aid picked up the tabs for the long-term failure of Western aid programmes. If critical accolades start a popular pressure for re-evaluation of those programmes, Live Aid will have done a lot more than raise £50 million.—Yours faithfully,

Graham Winch.
4 Duckett Road,
London N4.

Sir,—How about Bob Geldof for the Nobel Peace Prize and Terry Coleman for Curmudgeon of the Year?—Yours miserably,

Peter Sixsmith.
29 Lilac Court,
Shildon, Co. Durham.

Sir, — Dear Terry Coleman, I can picture him walking through the Kosinski illiterates at Wembley; wry, sly, permanently pained: "I call them as I see them. I am sorry. That's just the way I am, I'm afraid."

He'll be happy to learn that I've now left my gang, the Naive Barbarians for Ethiopia, and have joined his Disingenuous Neo-Classicists for a Corrupt World. We are looking forward to reading his impressions of Glyndebourne or any royal or minor royal birthday thrash. — Yours faithfully,

Roy Kelly.
65 Heathfield South,
Twickenham, Middlesex.

Miscellany

Sir,—I have noticed recently the increasing frequency with which I am approached by young men and women requesting money for food. The readiness with which Luncheon Vouchers are accepted, suggests these requests are genuine.

Can this country be described as civilised, when beggary has become the lot of any section of its people?—Yours faithfully,

J.M.D. Fisher.
Caversham, Berkshire.

Sir,—Putting the trousers advertisement on the Guardian Women's page says it all—Yours sincerely,

Peter B. Godfrey.
Sheffield.

A Jewish arsenal for Moscow's enemies

Sir, — I welcome the letter (July 9) from Sergei Snegov. A response from Moscow, albeit semi-official, is a great step forward. It carries the seeds of a dialogue instead of the frustrating routine of protests and appeals on one side and ex-cathedra statements and angry evasions on the other side.

The statistics showing the Jewish contribution to Soviet life and letters are known and taken for granted. Could anybody imagine less than equal treatment for all the 100 Soviet nationalities in a country such as the Soviet Union?

But there are glaring lapses, such as patently invented charges leading to grossly unfair trials, convictions, and sentences; dismissals from work for no other reason than an application for repatriation to Israel under Soviet law and Soviet practices; and glaring cases of harassment of teachers and students of Hebrew — a perfectly legal activity under Soviet law — and practitioners of the Jewish faith.

If there are no more Soviet Jews wishing to be repatriated to Israel, according to Mr Snegov's experts, why do the various Ovirs have thousands of applications on file? This is not a mystery to be probed by "experts"; let us hear from the Ovirs that there are no more applications.

And if there are no more applicants, why are so many highly qualified Soviet Jews deprived of their legitimate and useful employment, and forced to earn a living as stokers and road sweepers?

We demand justice for Soviet Jews in the name of our common humanity and in fulfilment of Soviet obligations. We are not conducting a politically motivated campaign against the Soviet Union. Individual British Jews, alongside individual Englishmen, Scotsmen and Welshmen may do so, but this is not our responsibility. The treatment of Soviet Jews is providing such individuals with ammunition. — Yours faithfully,

Arieh L. Handler.
National Council for Soviet Jewry,
London, NW3.

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How YTS is working it out

Sir—David Hearst articles (July 1, 3, 5) about the Youth Training Scheme give a very unbalanced view of what has been achieved.

The article, "Why there is no substitute for a good job," asserts that the Manpower Services Commission is silent about the sorts of jobs young people enter, after leaving YTS, and how long they stay in them. In fact it presents monthly reports to the Youth Training Board on follow up surveys of trainees who have left the YTS.

David Hearst also neglects the cohort study of 40,000 15 to 18-year-olds which the MSC has commissioned in collaboration with the Department of Education and Science and the Department of Employment. This study is looking at the choices open to young people reaching minimum school-leaving age in 1983/84 and 1984-85.

It will take account of the factors affecting the choices they make and where those choices lead in terms of further education, employment, and training. The young people will be surveyed three times, at yearly intervals.

The first survey of young people in this study is now taking place and a preliminary report of the findings will be ready in the autumn, with a more comprehensive report by the end of this year. — Yours faithfully,

K.N. Atkinson.
Manpower Services Commission,
Sheffield.

Wild cards

Sir,—The Government proposal to introduce an identity card system for restricting entry to football grounds appears to me to be misguided. One inevitable effect would be to deter the occasional supporter and reduce the home crowd to the hard-core of committed followers.

As the more regular supporter tends to be younger and more fanatical, the atmosphere at football grounds might become even more confrontational and immature.

Those who believe football violence is the preserve of a tiny minority who are not really interested in their team's success have obviously not stood on the terraces of a First Division ground in recent years.—Yours faithfully,

Robert Yule.
London E 14.

A COUNTRY DIARY

OXFORDSHIRE: A typical plant of dry waste sites in this limestone area where I live is the Great Mullein (*Verbascum thapsus*), a most conspicuous plant not only on account of its six foot wands studded with yellow flowers and having woolly stems and leaves, but also because it often occurs in considerable clumps or colonies. One can almost guarantee that in any such assembly at this season, caterpillars will be defoliating at least one. The caterpillars are also conspicuous, presumably to warn birds that they are unpalatable; the warning colours in this case are not the commoner yellow and black striping, but a less gaudy display of black and yellow spots on a pale blue background. Aptly enough, the buff brownish moth which produces such voracious offspring is named the Mullein Shark. In my garden, I grow an even statelier species, *V. bombiciferum* which has a denser coating of white fluff, much larger yellow flowers, and a tendency to branch into several tall stems. Every year until now, I have had to keep a sharp look-out for the first signs of "shark" attack. But this year, although I have found specimens on many plants in the wild, none has attacked my clump. They have chosen instead a buddleia whose foliage around the flowering shoots is looking tattered. It is known that various species of flowert may provide an alternative food-source for these creatures, but these belong to the same Natural Order, whereas the alien Buddleia belongs to a totally distinct family.

W. D. CAMPBELL

Who cares, or even knows, that this country now has a vast surfeit of young unmarried males? Enid and Edward Hutchinson examine the implications of such an imbalance for our society, implications that stretch from anarchic behaviour on the football terraces, through homosexuality, to the academic failure of teenage schoolgirls

One million men too many

OF ALL the statistics that daily batter our consciousness one of the most vital but rarely aired is that we now have a surplus of nearly a million young unmarried men. We use the denigratory word "surplus" advisedly. Ever since censuses were taken, young women have been brought under the threat of that label and have been conditioned to regard themselves as redundant if they didn't succeed in marrying. Their numbers, until recently, being against them, they have been accustomed to being dubbed old maids, surplus to requirements and "on the shelf."

But circumstances have been changing: for the first time in our national population statistics, the 1961 census showed a surplus of men in the mating age-groups. Since then the surplus has moved on into the middle age bands and now up to the age of 50 there are more men than women. After that the lesser viability of the male begins to take its toll and, women outliving their men, begin to outnumber them in the population at large.

How has this change come about? And does it matter anyway? Perhaps recent events indicate that it does.

The answer to the first question is a success story about the rearing of boy babies. More boys than girls are born as if to allow naturally for their lesser viability. Throughout history, parents have seen their cherished male offspring die while daughters remained obstinately alive. At the beginning of the century, 1,037 boys were born for every 1,000 girls. Of the boys, 156 were dead before their first birthday and of the girls, 128; at the age of one year, the excess of boys over girls was down to nine. By puberty, this small excess was heavily reversed and the surplus of marriageable females was clearly established, to be further emphasised by destruction of young men between 1914 and 1918.

Not so today! Throughout the post-war years the ratio of male to female births each year has been between 1,050 and 1,060 to 1,000 — an increase that, in itself, could reflect improved maternal and ante-natal care. With vastly improved survival rates, especially in the crucial first year of life, the proportion is not now greatly altered at marrying ages. The most recent figures, for 1983, show that 1,055 boys were born for every 1,000 girls. Deaths before their first birthdays were down to 12 for boys and 9 for girls. On present expectations we can confidently assume that those figures will produce not fewer — and probably more — than 1,040 marriageable men for every 1,000 women of equivalent age.



Football violence: 20 and 30-year-olds in full fighting trim

But this is only part of the story. On average, women marry men older than themselves. So the number of single men in the lower age groups exceeds the number of single women to a greater extent than the relative actual numbers of the sexes would suggest. Of the marriages contracted in 1982, nearly two-thirds (60 per cent) of the brides were under 25 compared to well under half the grooms (44 per cent).

By the nineteen-eighties these two trends had combined to produce the surplus of nearly a million single men — a complete reversal of the million spinsters still enshrined in the popular mind. The absolute numbers of this surplus will fall as an effect of lower birth-rates in the past decade and a half. But the proportional difference is more likely to increase than to decrease.

Uncovering these little-recognised contemporary facts to people for the first time we find that women look triumphant, men dismayed or dismissive. All make a quick emotional shift in their assumed sexual centre of gravity. Over several years, we have been struck by the almost universal ignorance of the facts among people with apparent reasons for interest — educators, social workers, business people, journalists and feminists. The silence of sociologists is even more surprising. There is an annually repeated comment, since at least 1977, in the Demographic Review of the Office of Population Censuses and Surveys. But time and again special reports on social, family and marriage trends ignore these changed facts of life.

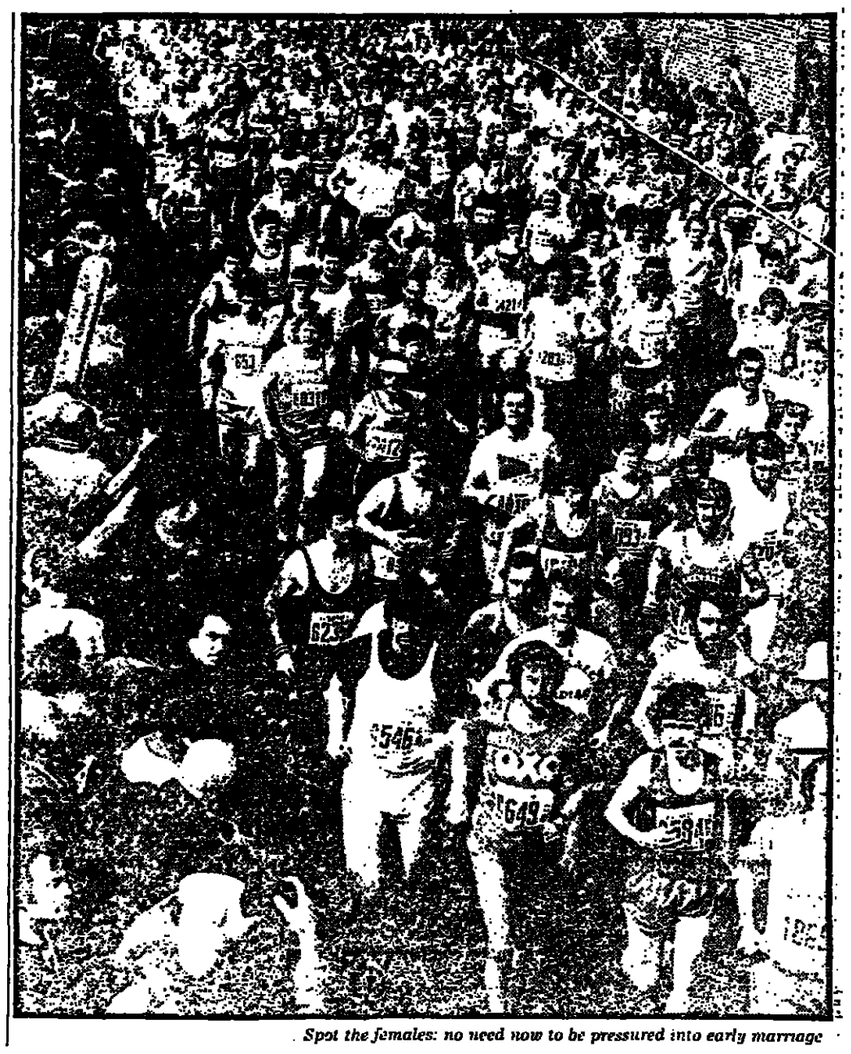
How much does all this matter? Is it important if an increasing number and proportion of men have no possibility of acquiring mates in their years of maximum physical and sexual vigour? Do they seek them, more and more, within their own sex as male-only societies traditionally do? Perhaps the wider acceptance of the fact of male homosexuality is an unconscious recognition of demographic reality. With peer group girls at a premium and liable to be snapped up by older men with more sophistication, money and cars, what happens to frustrated male adolescents and many of their older brothers?

Teenage boys traditionally gather in gangs that disintegrate as girls nip them off, one by one, into regular courtship. Social workers know that the solution for their "naughty" boys is to find a steady girlfriend. But just now more is in question than youthful peccadilloes: it has not been teenagers who have led the mayhem on the football terraces at home and abroad, but gangs of 20 and 30-year-olds in full fighting trim — a fact, says London Professor of Social Institutions, Terrance Morris, in a recent article, "which prompts significant questions about social maturity" — questions, however, that he leaves unframed.

Rape was always one of the suppressed facts of life. But it is more than wider reporting that now finds us with five hundred men serving sentences for that crime with children increasingly the victims. There is no doubt about other pressures on girls. In spite of the pill, the annual number of abortions on girls, 16 to 19-years-old, rose from 18,000 to 31,000 in the ten years to 1981 — one-quarter of all the abortions performed. Conceptions by girls under 16, whether ending in maternity or abortion, are now 9,000 a year. The almost total certainty of early mating or marriage must affect girls' attitudes to school work, jobs and careers and promote the under-achievement that teachers deplore.

Isn't it time for school curricula to include girls' and boys' own vital statistics as well as those of the expanding Chinese population? For girls' magazines to spell out to their readers that they won't lose out in the marriage stakes if they refuse to be rushed into premature sexual experience? For parents to be told by the press that their daughters will not lack for partners and can be encouraged to enjoy their girlhoods without being pressured into early marriage?

Isn't it time too, that we thought about the way we bring up our boys? Spinsters on the shelf threatened no one: they were expected to create a niche of usefulness for themselves. They did their stint as good aunts and kindly godmothers and, after a lifetime of work, were carers of aged parents. Men's lives are made to a different pattern. We bring up boys to be assertive and to dominate; they are not prepared for frustration. They are expected to respond forcibly — and they frequently do. Isn't it time to look hard at all the implications of this changed sex ratio and to consider the need for a conscious reshaping of the socialisation of both sexes in the light of them?



Spot the females: no need now to be pressured into early marriage

"Smell is the sense most closely related to earth"

Do not let mental activity block the path to elemental serenity

Sensory deprivation may be what ails us all. Dr Stanley Jacobs talks to Neville Hodgkinson about how we could be recovering our natural balance



HAVE WE literally taken leave of our senses? Dr Stanley Jacobs, a London psychiatrist, believes so. He attributes a wide range of personal, social and environmental problems to inadequacies in the way we hear, touch, see, taste and smell the world about us.

Working as a psychotherapist and counsellor, and as consultant visiting psychiatrist to the inner London Education Authority and several south London boroughs, he has developed methods for helping people to overcome this widespread "sensory deprivation." He shows them how to regain the natural use of the senses, in such a way that they find their vital efficiency improved, both in mind and body.

Our big mistake, it seems, has been to lose sight of a close link between the five senses and the five elements in nature. Often we become too mental — with a stream of thoughts pulling us this way and that — thereby losing contact with the elemental. Or we may abuse the senses with pleasure-seeking intensity, blunting their ability to nourish us at a deeper level.

When the lines of communication between the senses and the elements are blocked or unbalanced, a variety of disorders results. These range from the personal, including physical ailments and psychological ills, to "unfeeling" forms of social behaviour, such as the construction of tower block homes.

Dr Jacob's scheme of things is drawn from a combination of modern psychological insight and the ancient Indian Ayurwedic (science of life) school of thought. In it, the elements, as well as being linked to specific senses, are seen as representative of positive and negative mental tendencies, emotional aspects and personality characteristics.

Thus, a well "earthed" person displays stability, courage, and self-confidence, while one who feels uprooted from familiar territory is liable to be in a state of panic and fear. Smell is the sense organ most closely related to earth, the one which can most readily bring us down to earth (which may be one reason why people tend to smell strongly when afraid).

Water is linked to bonding, and sex, as advertisers instinctively know: and taste is the sense most closely related to and dependent upon water. So while the business lunch bonds commercial friendships, and a pint at the pub aids social cohesion, a couple who repeatedly miss meal times with each other should not be surprised if their relationship becomes unstuck.

Fire, on the positive side, is related to vision and light, showing itself through joy and good humour; and on the negative, through anger and aggression. Fire consumes, transforms. We may become consumed with anger, or transformed with laughter and happiness.

Air is particularly related to the skin and the sense of touch. It has marked qualities of movement and flow. While an "airy-fairy" person is liable to be out of touch, one who learns to bend with the wind can more easily find contentment (and avoid being "touchy"). In the ayurwedic classification, tall, thin people tend to be "air" types, and since air-energy is considered close to mind, they run an increased risk of developing mental and nervous illness.

Finally on the elemental spectrum comes space, or ether, the element closest of all to spirit. It is in "space" that sound, subtle as well as audible, rises and falls. Heating is the sense most closely concerned. A "spaced out" person is deaf to others in a negative way, while the "etheric" personality, unattached to earthly bondages or desires, is well attuned to the "still, small voice" inside.

Dr Jacobs helps people to identify which element, senses and emotional tendencies are uppermost in them, and to make adjustments when there is an imbalance involving over-use, under-use, or misuse of a particular sense of senses. He recently advised a young man of the tall, airy type, who was deep in legal studies and experiencing nervous problems, to change his hobby from cycling — an airy activity — to swimming, which he used to enjoy but had let drop from his life. He also advised him to eat more hot, spicy food.

But he says that the really therapeutic aspect of the approach lies in using the senses to reconnect with what he maintains is the essentially spiritual nature of the self. Without that connection, imbalance in mind and body sooner or later becomes inevitable, he maintains. "The central principle is to come into the present. And the way to do that is to connect the attention to any or one of the senses at a given time.

"With hearing, for example, just listen to any sounds around you, using both ears; and whenever the attention wavers and the mind wanders, gently but firmly bring it back to the listening. Then let the listening extend further and further to the most distant sounds that can be heard, and carry that on into silence, beyond sound. . . . Then one may experience detachment and stillness.

"Or when seeing, let the eyes and the attention rest on the centre of an object of beauty such as a flower or a painting, holding the attention there for a few minutes at a time, to experience qualities such as harmony and beauty and natural law. With touch, become aware of the body, either sitting or in movement, with clothes surrounding the skin and air around the face and hands and with breath entering and leaving the lungs. Then one may experience a sense of well being and vitality."

The reason this works, says Dr Jacobs, is that all of creation, including the physical aspects, can be understood as a manifestation of spirit, or consciousness. Attention is a directed form of consciousness, and so the proper use of attention through the senses helps us penetrate to this reality, and through it to be reminded of the spiritual qualities and reality of our own selves. "The only way you can experience something outside of you is because you have those very same qualities within you. That is what we always forget — ourselves.

"When you penetrate a form to its essence, you get to know everything about that form. You penetrate to consciousness, because all forms depend on consciousness for their existence. That puts you back in touch with your own consciousness because in truth there is only one consciousness, which manifests itself in different forms.

It all seems a very long way from those stock tools of modern psychiatry, psychotropic drugs and electro-convulsive therapy. Can the "elementary" approach help seriously ill people?

"Very powerful forces are at work when you are really ill. With the more severe disorders, you have to wait for the mind to get into a better state generally. When I came into contact with these ideas nearly twenty years ago, and realised their potential to my line of work, I tried at first to get patients to understand things too fast. People in a bad state didn't know what I was talking about — although years afterwards, a few have told me that they did remember some worthwhile things. Over the years, the effort has been to establish a series of very practical steps through which contact can be made more effectively both with the ordinary world and with the spiritual self."

Dr Jacobs became convinced of the basic soundness of the approach while working as a senior registrar at Shenley Hospital, St Albans, and University College Hospital, London. In a research project in what was known as the "neurosis unit" at Shenley, using structured, "spiritually" creative activities in a group setting, and regular individual discussions, a dramatic fall was recorded over eight months in the use of ECT and drugs such as anti-depressants, tranquillisers, and sleeping pills. There was a significant financial saving to the hospital. The effect was "way beyond" what could be expected, simply as a result of the albeit valuable placebo effect, brought about by the enthusiasm of the staff on the project.

Dr Jacobs has recently conducted a successful series of workshops and seminars under the auspices of the British Holistic Medical Association, and plans a related course this autumn at the Institute of Complementary Medicine in London. His ideas are also being employed by some teachers, as well as other doctors, and in play therapy for children. And for adults engaged in their ordinary responsibilities, proper use of the senses allows us to find happiness and nourishment in the most mundane circumstances — such as washing up dishes.

"You can be aware of the touch of your hands on the dish, of the water, of the form of the plate and of the space around it. Then you are 'present' in this activity, not dreaming about something else. When that awareness happens, you find you are refreshed. The reason is that when something is really cleaned, the cleaning goes on not just in the plate but in the mind as well.

"People normally have the idea that work is not something they enjoy, and that is why they get tired. So much energy gets directed into critical thoughts or gossipy conversations. It is a run-down of energy. You conserve and gain energy through attention, through presence — this is where the self manifests, where there is consciousness. If the self is covered up with a lot of mental rubbish, the energy stops there."

On the beach

Why not some positive discrimination for the unemployed? asks Paul Hoddinott

SECOND OPINION

I'VE spent the last two years trying to find work with one of the country's so-called "progressive" Labour-controlled local authorities. All I've succeeded in finding is a level of blatant, callous and determined discrimination that I would have found not just unbelievable but unthinkable when I started out.

What follows must be set in the context of a government whose economic and social policies are designed to create more wealth only for those who already have it. But what is even more galling for me is the cant, hypocrisy and disregard of the Labour party, because it comes from a party to which I belong and which used to defend the most vulnerable and not just the conscience-stricken middle class.

I am steeped in the work ethic — not the ethic of the quick buck, but that of working hard at something that benefits others. By far the worst consequences of my unemployment have been the loss of my self-confidence, the unremitting hurt of repeated rejection and the overwhelming dread that, in my thirties, my orthodox working life is over. The harsh reality is that as each day passes, I am perceived by those in work as becoming more unemployable instead of more needful of employment.

There is plenty of work I could do, and I have to compare the ease with which I changed my job while already working with my dismal lack of success in finding one now. Am I somehow a different person? Have my two years of unemployment completely negated the value of the previous 15? Of course not. What I am facing is bigotry and ignorance on exactly the same level as that faced by other sections of the community — women, disabled people, ethnic minorities, lesbians and gay men: a gross discrimination against them because of what they are, not what they can do.

And yet most socialist employers appear to have "right-on" equal opportunities policies. Or do they? When have you ever seen unemployed people included in such policies? Do unemployed people only "qualify" if they are also disabled, or gay? How could the wood have so clearly been missed for the trees?

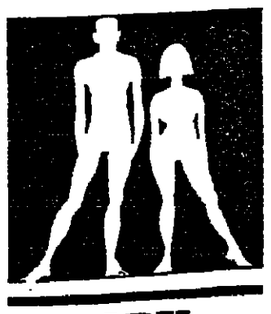
All that is happening is that an evaporating pool of jobs is available to those already in it, with the only new entrants coming in at trainee level. Unemployed adults don't get a look in: they are stranded like beached whales.

Please believe that I am a very experienced candidate. One south London authority interviewed me six times over a two-month period. I ascertained from the other candidates that I was the only one unemployed — all the others worked elsewhere or were internal candidates. Not once was I asked about what I had learned from two years' unemployment that could be used for the common benefit.

Eventually I secured an interview with the council's chairman of personnel. He proudly told me that their equal opportunities policy guaranteed fair treatment at interview. I asked him how, and he replied: "Because I've instructed my officials." I asked how he, a black man, would feel if he had been repeatedly interviewed and rejected. But he still couldn't make the link.

I know what is needed. Unemployed people are the most disadvantaged group of all, for no one with a job needs one more than someone without. Unemployed people must be specifically identified within equal opportunities policies, and must receive positive action from a recalcitrant bureaucracy. If, say, unemployment runs at 15 per cent, then a minimum quota of 15 per cent of all externally-advertised vacancies at all grades should be filled by unemployed applicants. Wishful thinking is not enough.

Social Darwinians have a good ally in Hitler



BODY AND SOUL

STIRRING up the depths of the national psyche, the hooha about football violence threw up some revealing remarks. Some of them deserve further study. Mrs Thatcher, for instance, when consulting with the assembled sports pundits, went to the heart of the matter. "We have," she explained, "far too many football clubs. In any other industry, the inefficient would have gone to the wall years ago."

What maddened her, of course, was the fact that these weaklings could not afford the massive armour, ranging from identity-cards to electric fences, which they now seemed likely to need. But the idea by which she chose to express this was a much deeper and more habitual part of her thinking. It was the central vision of competition as a cleansing, surgical force which should always be allowed free scope to eliminate the unfit.

Applied to football clubs, this has interesting results. Given its head, this force would (it seems) leave only a small group of Tesco-sized clubs — say a dozen in the country. These clubs, fired with competitive zeal, would work overtime playing incessant matches against each other. If audiences still proved unruly, the matches could all take place in a single heavily-armed ground without spectators, watched only on TV. Everything goes well, except that after a time there begins to be a difficulty about finding new players. There is no longer any nursery of minor clubs to provide them. For a time, no doubt, players can be bought from abroad. But if the competitive gospel does its work and spreads through the world, that resource will soon dry up.

At this point the only possible remedy is the one which Michael Frayn described in The Tin Men, of finally abolishing the wasteful and inefficient business of actually playing football, and replacing it by carefully randomized computer simulations. Results are produced which are perfectly adequate for betting — indeed better adapted for it — and ex-players can be absorbed into marketing and other useful occupations. The same method can be applied not only to the rest of sport, but also through the whole range of other competitive situations, including musical contests, battles between rival restaurants, and of course, most usefully of all in parliamentary elections.

If there seems to be anything wrong with this solution, a paradox is perhaps appearing in the original idea of competition as a panacea. Surgery, after all, is not actually the only kind of medical procedure. And if we turn to the evolutionary model — which is, in current thought, a more respected support even than the medical one — the idea of mutual destructiveness as the sole instrument of advance is even less realistic.

Though plants and animals do indeed compete, they do so only within quite sharp limits. A background of co-existence and positive co-operation is necessary. A creature which systematically destroyed its con-specifics on any scale would be left without an adequate gene-pool for its descendants — even if it did not happen to eat its descendants anyway as well.

And if it is a social creature, it must go far beyond not destroying them. It must interact with them as a friend — just as football clubs have to do, even though their sport has its strong competitive element. Evolution generally, and human evolution in particular, needs a great many other positive factors in organisms as much as or more than it needs the tendency to mutual destruction.

Darwin knew this well and said it plainly. Yet "social Darwinism" — the crude application of his theories to political questions — has always been addicted to the senseless fantasy that destructive competitiveness alone is all that is needed. Many people who would not be pleased to hear that they agree with Adolf Hitler take the same line here as he is reported to have taken in his Table-Talk. Hitler, it seems, reasoned as follows:

"If we did not respect the right of the stronger, a day would come when the wild animals would again devour us — then the insects would eat the wild animals and finally nothing would exist except the microbes . . . By means of the struggling, the elites are continually renewed. The law of selection justifies this incessant struggle by allowing the survival of the fittest. Christianity is a rebellion against natural law, a protest against nature."

Not very good biology. But still, apparently, quite a popular idea.

Mary Midgley

Disability test

PETER Newell asks (Society Tomorrow, July 10) if critics of the Fish Report on special education in London will be able seriously to challenge the logic and humanity of its insistence on equal access to equal opportunities?

The picture accompanying the article was of young people in wheelchairs. "Disability" is mostly shown as physical disability — such as blindness, deafness or deformity. These are "acceptable" disabilities, which the public normally associates with special schools. But what is to be the fate of those young people with "non-acceptable" problems, now accommodated at ESN(M) schools?

To reintegrate them into comprehensive schools will merely return them to the root of their original problems.

Perhaps the answer lies in changing our attitudes to disability. We can tolerate and integrate those forms of difference which we recognise as congenital and from which we do not personally suffer. The real test is to acknowledge social disabilities and differences which the rest of us may have conspired to produce.

Jacqueline Jackson.
Huddersfield.

Mysticism

M. G. ATKINSON asks (Second Opinion, July 10) what people who oppose mysticism are afraid of. It is this. Once you have let go of the painter of rationality, any atrocity can ultimately be justified. It is only a few short steps from gentle Brian Inglis to the flogging of the "unfaithful", the amputation of hands and suchlike arbitrary behaviour, all "justifiable" on fundamentalist, mystic grounds.

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Needed to develop a training programme for all employees. Person will have a significant input in determining policy and development. Familiarity with training *methods essential. Relevant training and social science* qualifications necessary. Some experience in industry.

(2) SENIOR SUPERVISOR

The overall supervision of all Workshops to ensure the efficient running of all departments. To oversee the *training programmes in conjunction with the Training* Officer. To have responsibility for production, planning, ensuring products and production methods are compatible with the aims and objectives of the Workshop. To deputise for and act in the absence of the Manager.

Salary for both posts start at £9,780p.a. (inclusive).

For information and application forms write to: The Manager, Holloway Youth Workshops Limited, 26-34 Queensland Road, London N7, or Tel: 01-609 6083. Closing date: Friday, 9th August, 1985.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT ASSISTANT
SO1 £9,477-£10,107 p.a.
(Pay Award Pending)

Applications are invited for this new post which has been created in response to the Council's wish to take a more active part in stimulating investment and employment in the Borough.

The postholder will report directly to the the Chief Planning Officer and will be responsible for research into the Borough's employment needs and the preparation of a policy framework for employment creation.

We are looking for a background qualification in Estate Management, Town Planning or Economics and appropriate practical experience, together with enthusiasm and a capacity for hard work.

Generous relocation expenses and temporary housing accommodation are available in approved cases.

If you would like more information about this post, please ring Mr. Graham Fletcher, Chief Planning Officer, on Weymouth (0305) 785101, Ext. 271.

Further details and an application form are available from the Personnel Section, POB21, Municipal Offices, Weymouth DT4 8TA.

CLOSING DATE for receipt of completed application forms: MONDAY, 5th AUGUST, 1985.

WEYMOUTH & PORTLAND BOROUGH COUNCIL

PERMANENT SECRETARY
required

Duties include servicing committees, advising on legal, financial and staff *matters, forward planning,* providing and maintaining an adequate level of services, eg transport, photo-copying, etc. Driver preferred.
Salary PO1.
For more information contact: The Admin Officer, Thames Polytechnic Students' Union, Thomas Street, Woolwich, London SE18. Telephone 01-855 0618. Closing date for applications: 7th August, 1985.
TPSU is an equal opportunities employer.
This is a re-advertisement. Previous applicants need not re-apply.

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
SOCIAL WORKERS
(FAMILY PLACEMENT) (2 posts)
Level 3 £8532 – £10107

Our Family Placement Team currently comprises five Workers and a Senior. The Team is centrally based and is responsible for the recruitment, training and support of families offering the full range of substitute family care. The Team is also responsible for the supervision of non-agency adoptive placements, counselling of *adoptees and liaising with the Area Teams and Children's Homes.*

Bury is a member of a locally constituted Guardians Panel which comprises two adjoining Authorities. All Workers in the Team are members of the Panel as this aspect of work is considered fundamental to planning for children.

We are now seeking two additional Workers who would be expected initially to focus on Guardian ad Litem duties but would eventually absorb other aspects of family placement work.

Applicants should have a minimum of two years post qualifying *experience in the full range of work with children and families. Of* particular importance is experience of juvenile court work and adoption agency placements. Applicants need to be able to make clear assessments and feel confident in working on their own initiative.

Essential user car allowance is payable and assistance with removal expenses will be made in appropriate circumstances.

For informal discussion, please contact Sue Horsfall, Social Work Consultant (Family Placement) Ext 609, or Nancy Robinson, Assistant Director (Fieldwork) Ext 511, on 061 764 6911

Forms of application obtainable from and returnable to the Chief Executive's Department, Town Hall, Bury BL9 0SW (Tel: 061 764 6000 Ext. 9) by 2 August, 1985.

BURY METROPOLITAN BOROUGH

Personnel & Management Services

Assistant Personnel Officer
(Industrial Relations)
County Offices, Matlock.
£10,716-£11,562.
An opportunity exists in the Manpower Control and Industrial Relations Section of the Authority's Central Personnel Department.
The successful applicant will join a team which provides advice to Departments and Members of the Council on industrial relations matters, interpretation of conditions of employment and ensuring the County Council complies with current employment legislation.
Ideally candidates should be qualified and have relevant Local Government experience and be good communicators. In addition to a casual car user allowance, assistance with removal and disturbance expenses will be given in *appropriate* cases.
Further details and application forms can be obtained *from John Bonham, County Personnel Officer,* Personnel and Management Services Department, County Offices, Matlock, DE4 3AG, or by telephoning Beverley Toone (0629) 3411 ext. 6970.
Closing date 2nd August 1985.

DERBYSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.
DERBYSHIRE County Council

Senior Administrative Officer — Student Awards
Grade PO1B £11,259 — £12,243 p.a.
plus £1,017 (L.W. and Supplements)

We are looking for someone to manage a busy Student Awards Section within the Education Department. The successful applicant will have at least 2 years' experience at an appropriate level of seniority within an Awards Section and be familiar with all processes. We consider leadership and managerial qualities to be important as the post holder will be supervising a section of 15 Staff. A Rediffusion computerised system is being installed and candidates should have an understanding of New Technology and preferably experience of a relevant computer application.
The Student Awards Section makes an important contribution to equality of opportunity within the Borough and candidates will be expected to demonstrate a clear understanding of the significance of this work.
Application forms and job description from the Personnel Division, Room 1, Brent Town Hall Annexe, Kings Drive, Wembley, Middlesex HA9 9BR returnable by 9 August. Telephone 01-903 0371 (24 hour Ansafone service). Reference number E/122 must be quoted.

London Borough of BRENT — Brent is an Equal Opportunity Employer. Job sharers welcome

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CATHOLIC HOUSING AID SOCIETY
seeks

HOUSING ADVISOR

To provide housing advice and ongoing support to clients. Previous experience of housing and welfare rights desirable. Preference will be given to committed Christians, but *other applicants are* welcome. Salary negotiable in the range of £9,250 — £10,500.

For application form and further details write to: CHAS, 189a Old Brompton Road, London SW5 0AP.

OXFORDSHIRE COUNTY COUNCIL
COUNTY TREASURER'S DEPARTMENT
TRAINEE ACCOUNTANTS

Applications are invited from graduates who wish to train as Public Finance Accountants. Oxfordshire offers both practical and academic training facilities. Further details and an application form can be obtained from the Assistant County Treasurer (Admin. / Systems) (Telephone Oxford (0513)11), P.O. Box 12, Oxford OX1 1TH. Closing date 31st July 1985.

Adoption/Fostering Officer

£9114-£10,716 — our lively, homefinding team are actively looking for a CQSW social worker for a post dealing primarily with adoption. We have an excellent record in relation to homefinding, are committed to early and positive planning for children in care, and to developing our service for children in a flexible and imaginative way. If this approach appeals to you, and enjoy helping a child become happy and secure in a new family, we would be glad to hear from you.
The job involves all aspects of adoption, preparation of children, assessment of applicants, etc., and there is good professional/administrative support available.
Relocation expenses up to maximum of £850 payable in appropriate cases; car loan facilities plus car allowance; flexible working hours system.
Telephone Maggie Smith, Principal Social Worker (Children), on Dudley 55433, ext. 5833, for further information. Application forms (foolscap SAE) from Director of Social Services, Edmun House, St. James's Road, Dudley, West Midlands. Return by 5th August.
Applications from employees of the GLC or MCCs with relevant experience will be welcome.

DUDLEY Metropolitan Borough — Equal Opportunity Employer

CRISIS AT CHRISTMAS
A charity raising funds for single homeless people requires an

Administrative Secretary

Unflappable and should enjoy working under pressure in friendly office atmosphere with volunteers. Ability to work on own initiative.
Six months full-time post from Monday, 2 September, with possibility of part-time work from March to August. Salary £6,500 pro rata.
Applications with c.v. to the Administrator, Crisis at Christmas, 212 Whitechapel Road, London E1 1BJ. Closing date for applications Tuesday, 16 July 1985.

Administrative Assistant
Salary £8,221 — £9,792 (plus pay review)

The Royal College of Nursing, the leading professional body and trade union for nurses, requires an Administrative Assistant to work for professional senior managers.

The successful candidate will have a wide range of responsibilities for conference organisation, minuting meetings, servicing committees/working parties and arranging study days. Candidates should be trained secretaries with experience of providing a secretarial/administrative service at a senior level including minute-taking and conference organisation.

Interest free season ticket loan, contributory pension scheme and 32 days holiday per annum.

For further details and an application form contact the Principal Personnel Officer, The Royal College of Nursing, 20 Cavendish Square, London W1M 0AB or telephone the Personnel Department 01-409 3333. Closing date for return of application forms: 2nd August, 1985.

The RCN actively discourages smoking in all its premises.

WANDSWORTH CO-ORDINATING GROUP FOR SINGLE HOMELESS

DEVELOPMENT WORKER
—Housing Support Project

WCGSH is a co-ordinating body for voluntary agencies working with the single homeless in Wandsworth. The Housing Support Project is funded by Wandsworth Council to provide a resettlement service for clients of the various agencies. In addition to resettlement the HSP seeks to co-ordinate and improve the range of housing provision for the single *homeless in the Borough.*

We wish to appoint a Development Worker whose main task will be to develop new initiatives within the Borough and to liaise with the Council and local Housing Associations over nominations to their housing stock.

The person appointed will require a knowledge of voluntary housing *agencies and the field of single homelessness. The staff team work in a* non-hierarchical way and a good deal of energy and self motivation is essential. The post offers an exciting opportunity to become involved in research and policy making.

Experience of working in a multi-racial environment is particularly important as is a sensitivity to the housing needs of black people and women.

Salary. £9,780.

Application forms and project brief from: WHSP, Orville Road, SW11. Tel: 228 1312.

Closing date: 6th August, 1985.

NORMAN HOUSE TRUST, ISLINGTON, LONDON N5

WARDEN

A Warden is required for Norman House, a residential community for ex-offenders. We need a person of proven abilities to lead a staff team of five and take overall *responsibility* for the affairs of the Community.

Experience of working with ex-offenders is essential and applicants must be committed to developing our therapeutic community approach.

This post is non-residential and carries a salary of £11,000 p.a.

Application forms from Val Somlyen, 1a Penn Road, London N7.

For informal enquiries phone Peter Kilgarriff on 01-603 1525.

Closing date Friday 2nd August.

The National Childbirth Trust

c £7000 W2

SENIOR SECRETARY

An adaptable, mature secretary is needed to work for the National Secretary's small team in a caring environment at the National Childbirth Trust. The work will be varied, giving scope for initiative and the opportunity to feel part of a worthwhile charity, a *leader in the field of Education for* Parenthood.

You will need good typing skills and a pleasant telephone manner together with the ability to organise your own work and cope under pressure. Experience of committee work would be useful but shorthand is not essential.

Salary in the range £6000 — £7500 p.a. plus L.V.s.

For further details please telephone:
Jacky Hughes 0753 887825

CAMDEN TRAINING CENTRE
require a full-time

WOMEN'S EMPLOYMENT WORKER

CTC is an adult training centre which offers both mixed and women only courses for the unemployed. We now wish to appoint a Women's Employment Worker to be involved in both outreach work, to encourage women to apply for these courses, and also in helping to find work experience placements for them.
Applicants with previous experience and knowledge of adult training provision preferred. Salary circa £10,000 pa, inc. ILWA. Local authority terms and conditions apply.
For application form and job description, write to: LW/WEW, The Camden Training Centre, 57 Pratt Street, London NW1 0DP, or telephone 482 2103. Closing date: 31.7.85. Interviews week of August 5th.
CTC is an equal opportunities employer.

SOCIAL & COMMUNITY PLANNING RESEARCH (SCPR)
REQUIRES

DEPUTY FIELDWORK DIRECTOR

to help run our national fieldforce of interviewers.

SCPR is an independent social research institute undertaking surveys funded by government departments, universities or other *public bodies.*

Ideally, applicants will have a degree, previous survey research experience (not necessarily in a Field Department), facility with figures and a gift for management.

Salary around £13,000+.

Write for further details to: The Field Director, (G1), SCPR, 35 Northampton Square, London EC1V 0AX.

COMMUNITY SOLICITOR

We are looking for a solicitor, preferably three-year qualified, to fill an established post in our small Advice Centre in Earls Court. Major areas of work are landlord / tenant, employment, welfare rights and immigration. Experience in at least one of these would be useful but enthusiasm more important.
The post is GLC funded until March 1986; continued funding is expected from the local authority.
Salary on scale SO2.
For job description and application form, please contact NUCLEUS, 293 Old Brompton Road, London SW5. Tel: (01) 373 1379.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE RURAL COMMUNITY COUNCIL

RURAL OFFICER

required by this voluntary organisation to encourage local initiatives over a wide range of social matters in rural areas.
Interest in rural affairs essential, degree and experience an advantage.
Salary Scale £8,555-£8,532 (award pending); car allowance.
Particulars from: Director, NRCC, Hunsbury Hill Centre, Hunsbury Hill Road, Northampton NN4 9QX. Tel: 0604 65888.

PROJECT DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

This job requires initiative, enthusiasm, commitment, and a creative approach to local involvement. It needs the skills of an experienced, assured self-starter who can develop and expand our activities with the help of our centre organiser and voluntary management committee. Flexible hours a must.
Salary: AP4 (4) funded by Urban Aid: has 8 months to run. An immediate priority will be to seek renewal.
Applications from, and to be returned by Friday 2 August to: Centre Organiser, Hampden Community Centre, 180 Osnaburgh Street, London NW1, Tel 01-388 8088.

Leicester City Council

As part of the City Council's commitment to an Equal Opportunity Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of marital status, sex, race, disability or sexual orientation.

Housing

The City Council is committed to the provision of a high standard of repair and maintenance to its 35,000 Council Houses. In addition to new approaches to maintenance including the introduction of a system of zonal maintenance for day to day repairs, the Council has recently approved a substantial strengthening of the Department's Maintenance Division which has both a client function and a DLO organisation. The posts below are located within the client side of the Division.

Principal Officer - Contracts

Salary £12,645 - £13,668

To manage a Contracts Section which exercises a client role in the repair and maintenance of Housing Stock. The section certifies approximately £7 million worth of work annually, the majority of which is carried out by private contractors. The work is varied - examples being programmed renewals (i.e. windows, reroofing etc.) external painting, maintenance of district heating systems through to Social Services and hostel adaptations. Candidates who should possess a degree or be of chartered status, will need to show that they have the managerial experience, managerial ability and commitment necessary to run successfully a multi - disciplinary section of 40 staff carrying a heavy workload.

Team Leader (Repair/Renewal Programmes)

Salary £10716 - £11562

To head a small team of officers responsible for the effective contract supervision of repair and renewal programmes to the housing stock.

Candidates must have experience in all aspects of contract management from scheme design through to final account, be able to direct contractors successively, work effectively with tenants and tenants' organisations and produce quality work under constant pressure.

Applicants should posess HND qualification or be of chartered status in a building discipline.

Team Leader (prior to paint & painting programmes)

Salary £10716 - £11562

The Housing Department paints externally and repairs approximately 6000 houses per year and carries out various other painting programmes using its own DLO and and private contractors. The successful co-ordination of these programmes is a formidable task and a new team has been set up to co-ordinate the works. Candidates as well as having contract management experience will need to have good planning and programming skills, the desire to work effectively with tenants and the ability to produce high standards of finished work on time. Applicants should be in posession of HND or OND qualifications in a building discipline.

Technical Policy Officer

Salary £9477 - £10107

The post within the Programming and Policy Group is concerned with the operation of an effective policy in the areas of repair, upgrading, modernisation and amenity provision. The post carries responsibility for a team of 6 officers involved with relet inspection, post-inspection of completed work, fire and vandalism damage and other works where technical policy, social considerations and expediency intermesh.

Candidates will needthe experience and ability to run an operational technical group and produce good technical policy, but above all will need to show that they can relate honestly with tenants' needs and aspirations and have an appetite for hard but rewarding work. Applicants should be in possession of HND or be of Chartered status in a building discipline.

Maintenance Programme Officer

Salary £9477 - £10107

The Programme and Policy Group has been set up to produce a coherent maintenance strategy for the City's 35,000 council houses. This post has the responsibility for setting up surveys and analysing existing costing and other computer based information so as to prioritise future maintenance programmes. Candidates should have high standards of numeracy, good analytical skills, be able to define software needs and possess a sound knowledge of house construction.

Assistance with relocation expenses up to a maximum of £2075 and temporary housing accommodation are available in approved cases.

Application form (returnable by 7th August 1985) and further details from Director of Personnel and Management Services, New Walk Centre, Welford Place, Leicester LE1 6ZG. Tel (0533) 549922 ext 7084.

...your city council working for you

WORKING FOR LONDON

The GLC is an equal opportunities employer.
We invite applications from women and men from all sections of the community, irrespective of their ethnic origin, colour, sexual orientation or disability, who have the necessary attributes to do the job.
Job sharing arrangements are open to all applicants.

Senior Finance Officers — Claims

All stages of the claims process are covered by these posts, from analysis and interpretation of submissions, through interview and negotiation to final settlement.

Trade Claims. This post deals with the investigation of claims from business owners — mainly for disturbance arising out of the Council's compulsory acquisition of commercial premises. Ref: FN6880.

Contract Claims. Claims handled by this post holder are for loss and expense resulting out of delay or disturbance to work undertaken on GLC/ILEA contracts.

A knowledge of contracts site procedures and contracts administration is required. Ref: FN6879.

Applicants should be fully qualified accountants with some financial work experience, or part qualified (including AAT) with 2 years' experience or have 4 years' financial background in a large organisation. Proven highly developed skills in negotiation and in interpreting and analysing complex financial data are essential.

£11,835-£13,650 inc.
Write to FN Staff Section, Room 296 or tel: 01-633 6684.

Finance Officer

Contract Claims

To assist with the financial analysis and interpretation of claims from GLC/ILEA contractors for re-imbursement of loss and expense arising out of delay or disturbance of their work. Responsibilities include assisting with settlement negotiations and examination of final accounts.

Applicants should be part qualified accountants (including relevant degree and AAT) with some financial experience or have a background of 3 years in financial work. Proven financial analysis and negotiating skills are essential, as is a knowledge of contract and site procedures and contracts administration.

£9,657-£11,835 inc. Ref: FN6878.
Write to FN Staff Section, Room 296 or tel: 01-633 6684.

Outreach & Liaison Worker for migrants and refugees

Experience of developmental work within a migrant/refugee community and knowledge of a relevant language is vital for this highly challenging post. Responsibilities are wide ranging, covering strategic policy formulation, information collection/dissemination, consultation, grants assessment/monitoring and immigration issues.

Applicants must be capable of establishing and maintaining effective communications links both with the migrant and refugee communities themselves and with other ethnic minority groups, GLC departments, the London boroughs and other relevant institutions. A knowledge of immigration and nationality legislation and of local authority services and procedures is essential together with information experience and the ability to co-ordinate the production of publicity material.

£15,450-£17,310 inc. Ref: DG6910.
Write to DG Staff Section, Room 203 or tel: 01-633 2390.

Administrative Officer

Central Health & Safety Unit

To provide administrative support to professional officers engaged in advising all GLC/ILEA departments on matters relating to health and safety at work. In addition to acting as office manager, responsibilities include servicing various committees, assisting in preparing written material and co-ordinating the council's accident/incident reporting system.

A highly efficient and enthusiastic organiser is sought, experienced in report writing and joint consultative procedures and in managing staff. Applicants should be capable of handling statistical data and of prioritising and progressing a diverse, pressurised workload.

£11,835-£13,650 inc. Ref: PE6921.
Write to PE Staff Section, Room 325 or tel: 01-633 5728/6650.

Information Officer

To join one of 3 teams providing information services to GLC officers and Members, the London boroughs and other outside organisations. Responsibilities include assisting in the production of abstract services using GLC ACOMPLINE and URBANLINE databases and contributing to daily news bulletins.

Applicants should be members of the Library Association and/or Institute of Information Scientists with experience of computerised bibliographic databases and good abstracting, editing and indexing skills.

£9,732-£11,910 inc. Ref: DG6747.
Write to DG Staff Section, Room 203 or tel: 01-633 2390.

Application forms must be returned by 2 August 85.

To obtain your form write to the appropriate Staff Section, quoting the ref. and room number on the envelope, to: GLC, The County Hall, London SE1 7PB. Or telephone the number given.

GLC Working for London

LONDON AGAINST RACISM

TRAINING OFFICERS

Due to both an expansion of services and the resignation of one member of staff the NFHA has vacancies for a:

TRAINING OFFICER and an ASSISTANT TRAINING OFFICER

THE JOBS To run the NFHA's well established and expanding seminar and conference programme. Both jobs will involve the design of training events and other activities, attending the majority of events and from time to time acting as tutor. The Training Officer would also co-ordinate the training programme as a whole.

THE PEOPLE Will have experience of public training/course organisation within a commercial or voluntary organisation: or would currently be working for a housing association and have some interest in becoming involved in the Federation's training programme.

Equally importantly the people will be able to work well with the many individuals involved in the housing association movement and be capable of taking responsibility quickly for the running of the training programme.

BENEFITS

Training Officer – £10,725 to £11,652 (Local Authority Scale 5D5)
Assistant Training Officer – £8,772-£9,516 (Local Authority Scale 3)
Figures include London Weighting: Pay award pending
1st July, contributory pension scheme and both job holders are likely to be provided with a car.
The nature of the jobs will involve nights spent away from home and occasional week-end work.
The Federation welcomes applications from women and men and individuals from any ethnic background, who have appropriate qualities and experience.

For further details and application form write to Ann Alexander.

National Federation of Housing Associations

175 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8UP Telephone 01-278 6571

Assistant Legal Officer

£10,261 to £12,630 pa

The Commission for Racial Equality has a vacancy for a professionally qualified lawyer to join its Legal Section. The successful candidate will advise staff and Commissioners on a range of matters related to the implementation of the Race Relations Act, draft instructions to Counsel and other legal documents, and assist in the training of Commission staff and other bodies working in the Race Relations field. The work is varied and demanding, and requires a professionally qualified person with some experience of litigation, advocacy or legal advice work.

The Commission is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are welcome from candidates of whatever race, sex or marital status and from persons with disabilities.

For further details and application forms please write to Alyson Rees, Commission For Racial Equality, Elliot House, 10-12 Allington Street, London SW1E 5EH, quoting reference Leg/85.

COMMISSION FOR RACIAL EQUALITY

Completed application forms should be returned no later than 9th August 1985.

PADDINGTON AND NORTH KENSINGTON HEALTH AUTHORITY

Head of Planning and Information

This complex teaching district, with a budget of £55m and with a record of excellent standards in health care delivery, is entering a period of substantial change and has established a new post of Head of Planning and Information to help it in this task.

The post will be responsible for operational and strategic planning of health services and for the development of comprehensive and integrated information systems in support of planning and management. The Head of Planning and Information will be responsible to the District General Manager and will be one of six managers on the District Management Group.

Candidates are likely to have a degree or professional qualification and to have either experience in service or corporate planning at a senior level in a large public or private sector organisation or substantial senior experience in NHS management with evidence of the intellectual disciplines required in the planning role.

Salary will be in the range £19,000-23,000 (currently being reviewed).

Unit General Managers

This complex teaching district with a record of excellent standards in health care delivery and in management, needs general managers to head its three units and to demonstrate, in a highly complex and professional environment, imaginative leadership, a concern for effective delivery of service to the patient, and a capacity to plan, implement and control change in a substantial part of the Authority's services.

Unit General Managers will be responsible to the District General Manager for operational and budgetary management of the unit and will form part of the District Management Group.

Unit	Beds	Budget
St. Mary's, Praed Street, Unit	619	£22m
St. Mary's Hospital, Praed Street		
Samaritan Hospital for Women		
Western Ophthalmic Hospital		
Paddington Green Children's Hospital		
Community Services/St. Mary's Harrow Road Unit	223 plus clinics	£13m
Community Services		
Paddington Community Hospital		
Mental Handicap Services		
Continuing Care Services		
St. Mary's Hospital Harrow Road		
St. Charles Unit	215	£13m
St. Charles Hospital		
Princess Louise Hospital		
Psychiatric Services (hospital and community based)		
Co-ordination of services for the elderly		

Salaries:
Unit 1 Within the range £22,000-28,000 subject to negotiatic
Unit 2 Within the range £20,500-26,500 subject to negotiatio
Unit 3 Within the range £20,500-26,500 subject to negotiation

(Successful candidates who are currently clinicians would be remunerated in accordance with HC(85)9.)

Candidates are likely to have a degree or professional qualification and to have a proven record in managing a complex organisation at a senior level and in demonstrating considerable leadership either in the public or private sector.

District Personnel Manager

This complex teaching district with a staff of over 4,000 from a wide variety of professional and other groups is entering a period of substantial change and has established a new post of District Personnel Manager to help it in this task.

The post will be responsible to the District General Manager for the personnel function across the District's organisation with a substantial additional emphasis on industrial relations, manpower planning, training and management development. The District Personnel Manager will be one of six managers on the District Management Group.

Candidates are likely to be professionally qualified and have a record of successful performance in the personnel function at a senior level in a complex organisation in either the public or private sector.

Salary will be in the range £15,000-19,500 and is currently under review.

To discuss the posts, applicants should contact: Barbara Young, District General Manager, Tel: 01-927 1151.

For application package contact: District Personnel Officer, Tel: 01-262 3456.

Closing date: 9th August 1985

North Wiltshire District Council

CAN YOU MAKE IT HAPPEN IN HOUSING?
IMPROVEMENT IS OUR AIM
Rural Wiltshire
To £12,000 (Pay award pending)
Essential User Car Allowance

Our recently restructured Housing Division requires a further "No.2" to manage and develop the Housing Service in half of our District.

As a member of the Housing Division Management Team, you will actively participate in seeking new ideas and initiatives that will help resolve our Housing problem.

To join our committed professional team as an **ASSISTANT HOUSING OFFICER** and to influence change in our policies and procedures you must:-

- Be a fully qualified member of the Institute of Housing
- Have 2-5 years senior management experience
- Believe in a responsive and efficient Housing Service
- Be able to demonstrate success and achievement in your career to date

If you think you can meet our need, please request our information pack from the Personnel Officer, North Wiltshire District Council, Monkton Park, Chippenham, Wiltshire, or telephone Chippenham (0249) 654188 extension 138.

Closing date: 7th August 1985

SOCIALISM AT WORK

Tameside Metropolitan Borough

Administration Department
WELFARE BENEFITS DEVELOPMENT OFFICER
£10,404-£11,025 P.A. (Pay Award Pending)

This new post will develop a comprehensive service to promote maximum take-up of welfare benefits throughout Tameside. A minimum of 2 years experience in dealing with the various claims is required plus the ability to co-ordinate the activities within the section.

A Degree in Social Sciences or a B Tech Higher Certificate in Public Administration is essential, together with the personal qualities necessary to ensure good working relationships within the Authority, and with D.H.S.S. and voluntary organisations. Starting salary will depend upon qualifications and experience.

Application forms and further details from Chief Personnel Officer, Council Offices, Wellington Road, Ashton-under-Lyne, Greater Manchester OL6 6DL, Tel: 061-330 8355, Ext. 3173 to be returned by 31st July, 1985.

TAMESIDE — AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Assistant Personnel Officer

Oxfam is Britain's largest International Aid Agency which during the last year raised £51 million.

We are seeking an experienced Assistant Personnel Officer, preferably IPM qualified, to join our team who work with over 500 staff based throughout the UK and the Republic of Ireland.

Working as part of a team, the main responsibilities will include recruitment, employee relations, counselling and associated administration. Some travelling is involved so a clean driving licence is essential.

The salary may not be large but a commitment to the aims and objectives of the organisation is necessary.

Starting salary £7,960 p.a.

For further details and an application form please send a stamped addressed envelope to the Personnel Department, Oxfam, 274 Banbury Road, Oxford OX2 7DZ.

Closing date for completed application forms is 14th August 1985.

OXFAM IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

OXFAM

LONDON DIRECTOR

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NATIONAL CHARITY HELPING THE LONELY

THE SOCIETY is a charitable Housing Association registered with the Housing Corporation which exists to help the lonely nationwide by the provision of shared houses in which groups of all ages and backgrounds can live as families and share with neighbours in the life of the community. Rapid expansion, especially in London, of residential and non-residential services, has led to the creation of the new post of

LONDON DIRECTOR, who will report to the (national) Director and the London Committee, carrying responsibility for all activities in the London Area and making use of the considerable professional skills of the existing staff.

DEMONSTRABLE MANAGEMENT ABILITY to direct a staff of 50, a capital development programme and revenue budget in excess of £2m p.a. are essential. A personal commitment to the provision of specialised housing and social services will also be necessary.

Please write for further information and an applicatin form to:

Tim Osborn Jones, The Director, THE CARR-GOMM SOCIETY LIMITED, 38 Gomm Road, London SE16 2TX. (01-231 9284).

UP to £15,000 p.a. (+ six weeks holiday and a non-contributory pension scheme).

COMMITTEE ADMINISTRATORS

LONDON WC2

The Institution requires Committee Administrators to work in its main office in Savoy Place, London WC2. Duties include servicing several committees (preparing agendas, papers & minutes) and organising vacation schools, seminars and other activities generated by those committees. Applicants should be able to write clearly and concisely and liaise with people at all levels. Administrative experience would be useful, but graduates or equivalent will be considered. Technical knowledge is not required.

Starting salary c £6,000. Benefits include a 35 hour week, flexitime, season ticket loans and subsidised catering.

Send full C.V. to: Personnel Department, The Institution of Electrical Engineers, Station House, Nightingale Road, Hitchen, Herts SG5 1RJ.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE VACANCIES IN THE THIRD WORLD

IVS sends skilled people for two-year appointments to work for development and self-reliance in the Third World. We are looking for qualified and experienced people to work on a modest living allowance in

Botswana, Lesotho, Mozambique and Swaziland

Current requirements: architects, planners, civil engineers, foresters, agriculturalists, metal workshop manager/technician, business training officer/project textiles crafts instructor; building trades instructor; doctors, nurse tutors, occupational/physic therapist, medical lab technicians; accountant; teachers — science, maths, geography, EFL, remedial, primary, and pre-school/infant for health education; Day Care Centre Manager/instructor.

Two year contract including modest living allowance and flights. Regret no funding for dependents. Applicants must be resident in the UK or Ireland.

For further details send short c.v. and large s.a.e. to Rose Gamage, Dept. G25, International Voluntary Service, 53 Regent Road, Leicester LE1 6YL.

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE

Two Staff vacancies

FIELD OFFICERS FOR LESOTHO AND SWAZILAND

IVS aims to assist development by recruiting technically and professionally experienced people to work on two year contracts with governments, communities and groups in the Third World.

The Field Officers will administer and develop the IVS Volunteer Programmes in Lesotho and Swaziland respectively and provide volunteer support.

Applicants should have: previous overseas experience, preferably as a volunteer; knowledge of southern African affairs; administrative and other relevant skills.

Terms include modest salary, housing, insurance, field office vehicle and all expenses. Annual visits to the UK.

Two stage selection procedure, leading to appointment in October/November. Details and application form from Overseas Department, IVS, 53 Regent Road, Leicester LE1 6YL. Tel (0533) 541882. Closing date for applications: 3rd August.

BRENT COMMUNITY RELATIONS COUNCIL

in conjunction with

THE COMMISSION FOR RACIAL EQUALITY

wish to appoint a

PRINCIPAL COMMUNITY RELATIONS OFFICER

Salary £11,916 to £15,015 inclusive (under review)

Applications are invited for the above post from suitably qualified persons. The Officer, who will be the Chief Officer of the Council, will be responsible to the Executive Committee for implementing a programme of work aimed at promoting equality of opportunity and good race relations.

A commitment to race equality absolutely essential. This is a challenging post and the appointed Officer will be expected to show flair and imagination in developing the considerable potential which exists in the area.

For application forms and further details write to: Mr R. Walker, Chairman, Brent Community Relations Council, 394 High Road, Willesden, London NW10. Tel: 01-451 6777.

Closing date 30th July, 1985.

DIOCESE OF BIRMINGHAM

SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY OFFICER

Applicants for this Senior Post may be clerical or lay, male or female. Beyond the traditional role of servicing the committees of the Diocesan Council for Social Responsibility and promoting educational work on social issues within the diocese, the Officer will develop relations between the Church and City Structures. He/she will work ecumenically.

The successful applicant may be on the staff of the Cathedral and have an association with a department of the University. For further details contact: The Diocesan Secretary, The Diocesan Office, 175 Harborne Park Road, Birmingham B17 0BH. Closing date: Friday 30th August 1985, 10 a.m.

LLANDUDNO & NORTH WALES HOUSING TRUST

FINANCE OFFICER

Salary within the range £8,154-£10,107
(+ award pending)
(according to experience and qualifications)

The Trust has a substantial development programme and manages more than 400 units from its office in Colwyn Bay.

We wish to appoint an experienced accountant (finalist or newly qualified) to take responsibility for the financial control of the Trust and its sister Society.

The jobs include production of quarterly and statutory accounts, budgets, cash flow, investment management, the further development of recently installed computerised systems and all aspects of day to day accounting knowledge of housing association account procedures will be an advantage.

Under its new Chairman and Director, the Trust has commenced its programme of reorganisation and this appointment is fundamental to the growth of the Trust's activities.

For further details and an application form write to: The Manager, Llandudno & North Wales Housing Trust Ltd, 1 Penrhyn Road, Colwyn Bay, Clwyd LL29 8LG. Tel: 0492 33403.

Closing date: 31st July, 1985.

ST. GEORGE COMMUNITY TRUST
REQUIRE A

PROJECT WORKER

St. George's manage an old fashioned hostel for 100 single homeless men. This is due to close in 1986 and a range of modern shared housing and small hostels are being brought into management over the next 2 years.

We require a Project Worker to run a team of 8 to provide care, support and resettlement assistance to our residents, both in our present hostel and in the replacement accommodation as it opens.

Salary £7,602—£8,577 inclusive. Job description and application form from The Administrator, ST. GEORGE'S CENTRE, PO Box 248, 47 Millman's Street, LONDON, SW10. Tel. 01-352 2242. Closing date for application 2nd August.

ST GEORGE'S IS IN THE PROCESS OF DEVELOPING AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES POLICY

THE MARY WARD FINANCIAL ADVICE CENTRE

based in London WC1

Vacancy for an

ADMINISTRATOR

to develop the Centre's work and expand the fund-raising programme. Experience of administration and fund-raising preferred.

Salary c. £8,000.

Further details from Denise Quilty:

01-831 7079

MEDWAY COLLEGE OF DESIGN

CHIEF ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICER

£9,477-£10,107 (pay award pending)

required from September. Applicants must be suitably qualified and experienced and able to organise and operate the non-academic functions of the college.

Further details and application form, returnable by 2 August, from the Principal, Medway College of Design, Fort Pitt, Rochester, Kent ME1 1DZ. Tel: Medway (0634) 44815.

KENT COUNTY COUNCIL

HACKNEY TRIANGLE CARE ATTENDANT SCHEME FOR ELDERLY MENTALLY FRAIL

CO-ORDINATOR

We require a dedicated person to INITIATE and MANAGE this new service which will ultimately function throughout the City of Hackney Health District. We aim to provide a CARER relief support system for families who care for an elderly mentally frail member living at home.

The Co-ordinator will be required to assess needs and priorities, manage a small workforce of care attendants, and closely monitor the scheme. Knowledge of Local Authority / Health Service an advantage.

Salary NHS SAA Grade — £8,821-£10,515 inclusive of London Weighting, with reimbursement of travel costs.

For details, job description and an application form, please write to: City and Hackney CHC, 210 Kingsland Road, London E2 8EB.

Closing date for receipt of completed applications will be 30 July, 1985, which are welcome from people regardless of sex, race or disability.

The focal point for Hazardous Waste Management

Up to £18,685

The Hazardous Waste Inspectorate is responsible for ensuring the highest practicable standards of waste management in both the public and private sectors.

There is currently a need to appoint a Principal Inspector to help with this task. This is a key appointment and involves visiting Waste Disposal Authorities and liaising with the Welsh Office, Scottish Development Department, DOE Northern Ireland and various bodies associated with the waste disposal industry. In maintaining an overview of the industry in the UK, the successful candidate will influence methods and standards currently in use and promulgate good practice.

You must have a degree or an equivalent qualification, preferably in Chemistry or Chemical Engineering, (those with qualifications in other relevant science or engineering disciplines will be considered) and have had extensive professional experience in addition to the minimum required for chartered status. You must also have experience in hazardous waste management or other industrial and/or public authority experience. The ability to speak in public and a full valid UK driving licence are essential requirements.

SALARY: £15,755-£18,685 (including Inner London Weighting). Starting salary according to qualifications and experience.

RELOCATION ASSISTANCE MAY BE AVAILABLE.

For further details and an application form (to be returned by 9 August 1985) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone Basingstoke (0256) 468551 (answering service operates outside office hours). **Please quote ref: T/6610.**

Department of the Environment

The Civil Service is an equal opportunity employer

Senior Social Worker

ROYAL BERKSHIRE HOSPITAL £9,477–£11,025

The Royal Berkshire Hospital has a vacancy for a full-time senior social worker with a minimum of four years post qualification experience. The post-holder, together with a part-time worker, provides a social work service to the Radiotherapy Unit. This is a particularly taxing area of work as each patient is faced with the crisis of his/her own mortality, and many families require bereavement counselling; some experience in work with the dying and bereaved would, therefore, be an advantage. The post-holder will also be responsible for supervising the other social worker attached to the Unit, with the possibility of extending this role to other members of staff at a later date. He/she will also participate in the management of the Department. Supervision/consultation for senior social workers is seen as an important part of the their development, as are opportunities for further training. A car user allowance is payable and removal/lodging expenses where applicable.

For further information and informal visit please contact Miss Jean Schooling, Principal Social Worker, Royal Berkshire Hospital, Tel. Reading 875111 Ext 341.

For application forms please apply to Personnel Section, Social Services Department, Shire Hall, Reading. Tel: Reading 875444 Ext 4846.

Social Worker

RESPITE CARE

£7,347 with possible progression to £10,389

Here in East Berkshire we are firmly committed to maintaining a high level of care for people with a mental handicap. Short term relief care for children is currently provided by two hostels which we hope to complement by a network of local Respite Carers.

We are looking for a qualified Social Worker to recruit people to care for children with varying degrees of handicap on a flexible and informal basis. This requires skills in assessing prospective carers to enable the effective matching of children with families.

This will be a challenging and rewarding role for a person who preferably has experience of working in the field of mental handicap. There is considerable scope for development and innovation.

A driving licence essential.

Applicants wishing to work part-time would be considered.

For an informal discussion contact Trevor Farmer on Slough 31201 or Rob Newham on Slough 823013. Application forms are available from the Personnel Section, Social Services Department, Highfield, Ledgers Road, Slough, Berks SL1 2WY. Tel: Slough 31201 Ext 207.

Closing date 5th August for both posts.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Royal County of Berkshire

RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Up to £10,107

This is a new post within the recently established Economic Development Unit, based within the Chief Executive's Department. The post holder will be expected to carry out research in support of the Council's economic development strategy, identify new initiatives and ideas to fulfil the Authority's objectives (particularly those related to creation of employment), and to develop and monitor programmes for implementation.

Applicants should possess a degree or appropriate professional qualification, together with relevant experience in economic research and the implementation of employment related initiatives. Ability to liaise with other Departments of the Council and outside public, private and community based agencies will be an essential pre-requisite.

Consideration may be given to the provision of temporary housing accommodation in certain circumstances. Up to £1,500 may also be available towards removal and resettlement expenses, plus temporary lodging allowances in approved cases.

Application form and job description available from the Personnel Manager, Civic Centre, Southampton, SO9 4ZF or telephone Southampton (0703) 832832. (Answerphone out of office hours quoting reference AC02).

Completed form to be returned by 2nd August 1985.

Southampton CITY

Your application will be judged solely on its merits irrespective of race, marital status, sex, sexual orientation, age, religion or disability.

An equal opportunity employer

Social Services

Adoptions and Fostering Officer

Ref: SJ/340/10

£10,404-£11,025 p.a.

A qualified Social Worker is required with experience in Fostering and Adoption within the Child Care Unit based at County Hall. The successful candidate will be expected to achieve effective adoptive arrangements in terms of advice, decisions, organisation of the Adoption Panel and co-ordination of cases in conjunction with colleagues (Senior Substitute Family Care Workers) in Areas. Furthermore, he/she will be involved in liaison with local and national bodies, and will be part of a small team reacting constructively to the many challenges in this field. Continuing opportunities for professional and personal development are supported. This is a re-advertisement and previous applicants need not re-apply. Interviews will be held on 15 August.

For further information/informal discussion contact Jan Cochran or Rod Jones on Nottingham (0602) 823823 Ext. 4014 or 4018 respectively.

Social Worker

(Intermediate Treatment)

Ref: DH/70/110

£7,524-£10,107 p.a.

(Commencing salary dependent upon relevant experience.)

A qualified/experienced Social Worker is required (male or female) to join a busy team at Newark Area Office. The work involves providing community alternatives to Care or Custody, working with young offenders and preventing Reception into Care.

For further information/informal discussion contact Mr. R. M. Rowntree, Senior Social Worker – Intermediate Treatment on Newark 71711.

For the above posts requests for application form and job description should be made in writing to Personnel Division, Social Services Department at County Hall.

Closing date 31 July.

Leisure Services/Youth and Community

Youth and Community Worker

Ref: 110

£8,103-£9,087 p.a.

A qualified man or woman is required who holds a full time certificate or diploma in Youth and Community Work or Teachers/Social Services degree/diploma holders who can demonstrate relevant youth work experience and a course of study which included youth work studies. This vacancy exists at Calverton Youth and Community Centre, based in a large village a few miles north of Nottingham. The Youth Centre is situated on the campus of a comprehensive school with which the club enjoys positive links. The campus also has a District Leisure Centre operated by the District Council. Nottinghamshire's Youth and Community Services is committed to maximum involvement of young people in decision making as well as a growing emphasis on team working.

For an informal discussion about this post contact Mr. R. Jones on Nottingham (0602) 819292.

Further details and application forms can be obtained from the Director of Leisure Services (Staffing), Trent Bridge House, Fox Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham. Closing date 5 August.

For all the above posts relocation expenses where appropriate. Please quote appropriate post title and reference when applying.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

Nottinghamshire County Council
County Hall · West Bridgford
Nottingham NG2 7QP

THE LAW SOCIETY

SOLICITORS

Experienced solicitors are required for specific areas of work in the Professional Purposes department which is responsible for maintaining standards and determining policy and principles in relation to all matters of professional conduct.

Professional conduct, ethics and practice – Vacancies exist in the primary activity of the Department concerned with the investigation and resolution of complaints, providing guidance to the profession on questions of professional ethics and practice and handling matters of professional regulation.

Policy – Vacancies also arise in a new unit established to expand the Department's responsibility to advise the Council on policy and principles relating to all questions of professional conduct including the Solicitors Practice Rules and their definition and publication in the Guide to Professional Conduct which is at an advanced stage of revision. An essential part of the unit's work is also the guidance of the profession in these areas.

These are challenging new posts giving scope for creative thinking on issues important for the future of the profession.

The candidates - All positions are open to solicitors (admitted in England and Wales) with several years experience since admission, investigative and analytical skills and competence in communicating both orally and in writing.

The reward - Starting salary for all positions in the range of £14,000 to £16,000 per annum will depend primarily on experience, and career prospects are good, leading to higher grades and salaries.

Apply for application form and job descriptions to J W Collerson, Personnel and Training Manager, The Law Society, 113 Chancery Lane, London WC2A 1PL. Closing date 26 July 1985.

LONDON BOROUGH OF EALING

DEPUTY OFFICER IN CHARGE

1–3 The Heights, Northolt, Middlesex

£8,181 – £9,477 p.a. (RSW 4). Dependent upon qualifications and experience.

The Heights has a staff team of nine Residential Social Workers caring for up to 18 children.

In the past the unit has concentrated on preparing older teenagers for leaving care, but with changing demands is now working with a wider age range of children with differing needs.

This can include family work, short term and emergency placements, as well as independence training and preparation for leaving care: in short the unit attempts to meet the individual needs of the child.

The successful applicant will be expected to deputise for the Officer in Charge as necessary and will complete a management team of three.

He or she should be versatile in their approach to the work, prepared to help staff adapt to a constantly changing workload.

A Qualified Social Worker would be preferred. Professional support and supervision is offered.

For an informal discussion telephone Paul Crouch, Julia Montigue or Marion Faint on 01-864 7673.

Please quote reference 884SS. Closing date 2.8.85.

Residential Social Worker with Mentally Disordered Clients.

DEPUTY OFFICERS IN CHARGE (RSW 4)

50 Community Road, Greenford, Middlesex

£8,181 – £9,477 p.a. inclusive (dependent upon qualifications and experience).

This 20-place hostel is adapting in a controlled way from a specific rehabilitation setting to respond to the philosophy of the 1983 Act, and to the devolution of our psychiatric hospital to community resource centres.

The deputy posts will involve staff development work, as well as direct contact with both clients and management.

For further information telephone Derek Healy, Officer in Charge on (01) 575 2684.

Please quote reference 878SS. Closing date 2.8.85.

Applications from employees of the GLC or MCCs with relevant experience will be welcome.

Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Office, Room A/204, Town Hall Annexe, New Broadway, Ealing, London W5 2BY. Telephone (01) 840 1995 (24 hour service).

BOLTON METROPOLITAN BOROUGH

SENIOR SOCIAL WORK PRACTITIONER

(MENTAL ILLNESS)

£10,404/£11,025

As part of its response to the Mental Health Act, 1983 the Social Services Department is establishing this post to enhance and develop its services to the mentally ill.

The post is a key element in the overall service provision and we require a social worker with at least three years' post qualification experience. In addition he/she must be able to demonstrate knowledge, experience, commitment and enthusiasm in all areas of work with the mentally ill. The postholder will be involved in

- developing services to the mentally ill
- providing a consultative service to other staff working with the mentally ill
- direct work with the mentally ill

The right candidate will find that this post offers opportunity, challenge and a high degree of job satisfaction.

For informal discussion please contact Mr John Watson, Principal Officer, Fieldwork, South East Division, Tel: Bolton 398000.

Application forms and further details are available from the Personnel Officer, Town Hall, Bolton BL1 1RU (Tel: 22311, Extns. 587 and 6105) to be returned by 29th July. Trade Union Membership is a condition of service.

An Equal Opportunity Employer.

GATESHEAD METROPOLITAN BOROUGH COUNCIL

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Salary — £21,636 — £23,175

(Under Local Review)

Social Services in Gateshead have an established record of nationally recognised initiatives and developments in the social work field, specifically in the application of new technology and support for research. As a progressive inner-city authority, the Council is committed to developing the provision of its services to the community to meet the increasing demands of today's society. The Director of Social Services has a key role in meeting this objective.

The Director will be a member of the Council's Management Team and will lead a department employing approximately 2,000 people, with a gross budget of £14m. In seeking to make this appointment, the Council will obviously be looking for high professional standards. However, the task of matching growing needs to available resources will also require the successful candidate to provide strong management leadership, both to the department and within the Authority as a whole.

The Council has accepted in principle the need to restructure the Social Services Department, an exercise which the new Director should expect to lead. In addition, the Council is developing an area-based approach to the delivery and co-ordination of services generally.

Applications forms and further particulars are available from:-

The Director of Personnel and Management Services, 7th Floor, Aidan House, Tynegate Precinct, Sunderland Road, Gateshead, NE8 3EL. Tel: (091) 477 0512 and 477 3069.

The closing date for applications is Monday 19th August 1985.

We are an equal opportunities employer and welcome applications from candidates of any age, disability, marital status, race or sex.

Welfare Officer

(Re-advertisement)

Salary £9,477 — £10,107

(pay award pending)

The Northamptonshire Police wish to recruit a person who will be committed to the Welfare role within a police force. In addition to providing advice and guidance on all welfare matters and a number of administrative responsibilities relating to welfare funds and commmeas will be undertaken.

Applicants must have had a wide experience in a welfare role in either a professional or voluntary capacity. Training in counselling skills is essential and a knowledge of state benefits would be an advantage.

An essential car allowance will be payable. Assistance with relocation expenses will be given in appropriate cases.

All previous applicants will be recognised. Those persons therefore need not re-apply.

Applications should be made in writing for an application form and job description to the Civilian Personnel Officer, Northamptonshire Police, Wootton Hall, Northampton.

Closing date: 9th August, 1985.

Northamptonshire Police

COME OFF IT TRANQUILLISER SUPPPORT PROJECT

PROJECT LEADER

A dynamic and suitably qualified worker is required to manage and promote the development of this busy Come Off It Tranquilliser Support Project in new premises in Central Newcastle.

The successful applicant will have proven skills and ability in helping clients with problems related to tranquilliser use and withdrawal together with experience of liaising and working alongside related medical and social services. In addition experience in health education and supervising voluntary counsellors would be an advantage.

Salary £9,114–£9,795 (SW3).

PROJECT WORKER

This post completes the project's team of two and requires someone with proven skills and ability in helping clients with tranquilliser use and withdrawal.

Salary: £5810–£7329 (SW1).

This project is supported by a DHSS grant for up to three years.

Applications in writing including cv and referees to **Newcastle Association for Mental Health, 42 Heaton Road, Newcastle upon Tyne NE6 1SE. Tel. Daytime (091) 2656974.**

The closing date for applications is August 1st, 1985.

ROYAL SOCIETY FOR MENTALLY HANDICAPPED CHILDREN & ADULTS
MENCAP HOMES FOUNDATION
requires a

MENCAP

RESIDENTIAL CARE OFFICER

Salary £6,906-£7,722 pa incl LW

for Foulkes House, Denmark Hill, SE5, a home for *eight adults with severe mental handicap.*

Applications are invited from persons preferably with a relevant qualification and previous experience who possess the enthusiasm, drive and ability to motivate and assist residents to achieve maximum independence and integration into community life.

Further details and application form (please enclose 9"x4" sae) from: Director of Homes Foundation, MENCAP Homes Foundation, 123 Golden Lane, London EC1Y 0RT.

Closing date for completed application form: 9th August, 1985.

DOLPHIN SQUARE TRUST LIMITED

APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY AND GENERAL MANAGER (m/f)

Applications are invited for the above post which will become vacant shortly.

Dolphin Square Trust Limited administers Dolphin Square, SW1 which is a unique residential complex containing 1200 flats and associated amenities.

The salary will be £19,560 (under review).

It is expected that the successful candidate will be in the 40-50 age group.

Full particulars of the appointment and application form may be obtained from the Secretary, Dolphin Square Trust Limited, London SW1. Telephone: 01-834 3800, Ext. 35.

Closing date for applications: 16th August.

Dolphin Square Trust Limited

Nuneaton and Bedworth Borough Council

ASSISTANT CHIEF LEISURE AND RECREATION OFFICER

(ENVIRONMENTAL RESOURCES AND DEVELOPMENT DIVISION)

£11,691 — £12,855 per annum

A vacancy has arisen at second tier management level for which a person possessing management aptitude and relevant experience is required to lead a team of research and development officers. Duties comprise recreation planning, nature conservation, countryside recreation, tourism, marketing and promotion, formal and informal space management, allotments, D.L.C.A. schemes and playground provision. He/she will also be responsible for the control of the Council's Community Programme and workforce.

A recognised recreation qualification is desirable and management experience and training is essential.

Essential car user allowance, housing accommodation and a resettlement package are available in appropriate cases.

Application forms and further information are available from the Personnel Section, Council House, Nuneaton, telephone Nuneaton 326211, extension 212, and should be returned by 31st July, 1985.

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT
WELFARE RIGHTS SERVICE

Welfare Rights Officer

£8,532-£9,114

We are seeking an energetic and enthusiastic development worker to join our team which comprises a Team Leader, 4 Development Workers, 2 Tribunal and clerical support.

The work of the Service includes promoting and supporting welfare rights advice in the community, campaigning work, teaching welfare rights, and individual casework.

Applicants should have a sound experience of Welfare Rights work and should be able to contribute to a busy and developing service.

This post is suitable for job sharing and applicants should state their preference with regard to the hours they wish to work.

For informal discussion only, telephone Chris Davies on Middlesbrough (0642) 248155, Ext 2843.

Application forms are obtainable from the County Director of Social Services, P.O. Box 91, Marton House, Borough Road, Middlesbrough, Cleveland, Tel: (0642) 246855 (24-hour answering service), to whom completed forms should be returned by 2nd August, 1985.

We are an equal opportunities employer.

County of Cleveland

PROJECTS OFFICER

Up to £8,000

Our client, a national charity in S. Herts. housing and caring for the elderly, seeks a mature intelligent person to join the team administering the development of housing projects. Relevant experience is desirable but not essential. *Ref. PAS 104/G.*

Contact Valerie Fido on Potters Bar (0707) 45461 for further details.

Ashbrittle Secretarial Appts.

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Telephone:
LONDON 01-278 2332
MANCHESTER 061-832 7200

CHURCH HOUSING ASSOCIATION

PROJECT MANAGER — BRIXTON

A Project Manager is required to manage an established residential project providing a range of accommodation for the single homeless. The scheme has a multi-discipline staff establishment. Experience in residential work with the homeless is necessary plus leadership skills, sensitive management and commitment to the homeless.

Salary from £6,555 — £8,004 pa. Four weeks holiday pa.

Details and application forms from:

Ann Coyne, Church Housing Association, 112a Shirland Road, London W9 2BT. Telephone: 01-289 2241.

KINGS CROSS-BRUNSWICK NEIGHBOURHOOD COUNCIL
needs a

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT WORKER

We are a local organisation working in the Kings Cross area to develop a range of community activity and to improve conditions for the people who live here.

We need a worker to join a team based in a local neighbourhood centre to provide support to existing tenants' associations and community groups to support them in discussions with the Council and increase our contact with the homeless and others in the area whose interests are not adequately represented.

Experience of community work is essential, preferably in an inner city area.

Salary from £9,780 — £10,362 including London Weighting per annum for a 35 hour week.

For further information and an application form please contact:—

Sheila Hibbert, Kings Cross Neighbourhood Centre, 51 Argyle Street, London W.C.1. Tel: 837 4025.

or

John Northeast, Marchmont Street Community Centre, 62 Marchmont Street, London W.C.1. Tel: 278 5635.

Informal visits encouraged.

Closing date for applications — 5th August, 1985.

CVS NORTHAMPTON & COUNTY

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

(VOLUNTEERING)

This vacancy arises on the appointment of Teresa Middleton as National Development Officer of self-help alliance.

This post is an opportunity to build on work (including training) across Northamptonshire among voluntary organisations, self-help groups, volunteer bureaux, and the County Council's voluntary involvement initiative.

Managerial responsibility extends to Opportunity for Volunteering projects (other applications are in process).

Salary range is NCC scale 5/6—subject to job evaluation.

Please write for job description and application form to: **The General Secretary, CVS Northampton & County, 13 Hazelwood Road, Northampton NN1 1LG.**

Closing date for applications: 12 noon, 29th July, 1985, and interviews will be held on 8th August, 1985.

CVS is an Equal Opportunities Employer

PROJECT MANAGER

(non-residential)

£10,725 — £11,355 (inclusive)

BOACS — The Brixton Overnight Accommodation and Counselling Service is a hostel which provides temporary accommodation for 10 homeless teenagers. The project is situated in central Brixton and is sponsored by the Council for Community Relations in Lambeth.

We are currently looking for someone with managerial experience in a residential setting and with some experience of working within a multi-racial community. The successful candidate will have a commitment to continue our effective policy of reuniting homeless teenagers with their families where possible.

The Project Manager will be primarily responsible for developing and managing the project. She or he will lead a committed team of seven. Qualifications are not essential but similar experience together with imagination and flexibility will be a clear advantage.

For job description and application form please contact: **Yvonne Ricketts, 441 Brixton Road, London SW9 8EE Telephone 01-274 7722 ext 2289 (24 hour answering phone 01-274 7975)**

Closing date: 25 July 1985.

CCRL is an Equal Opportunities Employer

ASSISTANT SECRETARY

(Administration)

c. £11,000 p.a. negotiable

. . . for scientific society (medical sector) London W1. The person appointed will, as part of the management team, be responsible to the General Secretary for committee servicing, the membership system, supervision of accounting operations (including budgeting/budgetary control) and wide ranging administrative duties.

Applications invited from men and women, ideally with degree or professional qualification, relevant administrative/"financial" background and familiarity with computer systems. Very attractive working environment. Age immaterial from late 20s.

Write Managing Director, Massey's Executive Selection, 100 Baker Street, W1. 01-935 6581.

BOOK-KEEPER/ ACCOUNTANT

(Three day or 22½ hours per week)

To play active role in all aspects of accounting and reporting functions of Adult Education College (registered under Charities Act). Pleasant working conditions.

Salary negotiable around £6,300.

Reply with outline of experience to: **The Warden, Working Men's College, Crowndale Road, London, NW1 1TR.**

DIOCESE OF OXFORD

The Bishop of Oxford invites applications from Anglican priests for the post of

DIOCESAN INDUSTRIAL CHAPLAIN

Experience of Industrial Mission essential

The successful applicant will be a Staff Member of the Board for Social Responsibility, lead a team of part-time chaplains and will work with officers of other Board and Councils of the Diocese. Stipend and expenses from the Diocese. A house will be available in Slough.

Completed applications by August 30th to the Bishop of Oxford from whom application forms and job descriptions can be obtained. Interviews will take place 7th-8th October. Informal enquiries may be made to the present Chaplain, Canon Alan Christmas, 26 Lansdowne Ave., Slough SL1 3BJ (Slough 30230).

Fostering

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

HOUSING DEPARTMENT

ASSISTANT OFFICER-IN-CHARGE — ASHTON HOUSE

£7,524 – £8,262 p.a. + ⅓ night rate
£8,004 – £8,820 (if qualified) grading subject to review

Ashton House is a hostel for 130 single homeless women. As part of the City Council's strategy for the Single Homeless it is due to close and be replaced by a range of accommodation better suited to the needs and preferences of single homeless people. The job as advertised, will change, as the closure of Ashton House approaches and replacements are developed.

You should have either experience of working with the single homeless or be able to display specific desire to do so. As part of a management team of 8 you will help foster an atmosphere in which residents can maintain or achieve independence. In addition to this you will help to manage the hostel and liase with the Single Homeless Persons Team and other agencies.

For informal discussions contact Lyn Allen, Officer-in-Charge, tel 061-834 2978

Closing date: 2nd August, 1985.

Application form and job description available from: Personnel Officer, Housing Department, Room 2021, Level 2, Town Hall Extension, Manchester M60 2JX.

We now operate a recorded telephone answering service for job applications. You will be asked for the following information:
(a) The title of the post you are interested in.
(b) Your name and address.
So please have this information ready when you telephone Telephone 061-234 4726.

CULTURAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT: PERFORMANCE MONITORING

£8,532 to £9,114

You will be involved in the preparation of management information so should be able to demonstrate knowledge of statistics, accounting and computer systems. In addition you will be responsible for the initiation and monitoring of grants and for liaison with a wide variety of voluntary cultural and community bodies; so should have an understanding of the voluntary sector. You will deputise for the Planning and Development Officer.

A qualification in Management Studies is desirable for this position.

Conditions of Service include a 35 hour working week, 24 days annual leave, contributory pension scheme and assistance with removal expenses where appropriate.

LIBRARIAN TEAM LEADER: EAST MANCHESTER

Salary £7,524 – £9,114 p.a. plus 7½% irregular hours payment.

Graduate Chartered Librarian required, familiar with provision of library services to inner city communities and able to demonstrate capacity to lead and motivate others. Experience in selection, presentation and promotion of books and other resources and in the development of relevant community / cultural activities would be an advantage.

Conditions of Service include a 35 hour working week, contributory pension scheme and assistance with relocation expenses where appropriate.

Application form and details from the Personnel Office, Central Library, St. Peter's Square, Manchester M2 5PD. Tel. 061-236 9422 Ext. 262 during office hours Mon.–Fri. only. Closing date for applications 31st July, 1985

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

SOCIAL WORKER

Part-time temporary Social Worker — 17½ hours per week.
Salary Scale — Level II / III £8,004 to £10,716

Required in a busy Intake Team based at Area 2, 1 Campion Walk, Bradford, Manchester M11 3SB. The duration of the post is until 31st March 1986 and duties will include office work and short-term support to families.

Application forms from Personnel Section, P.O. Box 536, Town Hall Extension, Manchester M60 2AF. Tel. 061-234 3867 / 3868 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

Closing date 2nd August 1985.

The City Council operates a Union Membership agreement under which a new employee is required to become a member of a recognised Union.

MANCHESTER
City Council

Manchester City Council is an Equal Opportunity employer, and we positively welcome applications from women and men, regardless of their racial, ethnic or national origin, disability, age up to 65, sexuality, or responsibility for dependants.

THE RAINER FOUNDATION
THE INTERVAL PROJECT

RESETTLEMENT WORKER (JOB SHARE)

INTERVAL provides medium-term accommodation for young homeless people (18-21 years), mainly young women, in the London Borough of Southwark. The Project aims to secure permanent housing for residents and facilitate their involvement in education, training and employment.

WE need a worker (a woman) to join the Collective, which shares responsibility for the day-to-day management of the Project, housing management, and the work with young people. The Worker will job-share the Resettlement post with the existing Worker. This post has special responsibility for resettling residents into permanent housing and will involve counselling and advising young women at the Project.

Applicants should have experience of working with young people in a multi-cultural setting, knowledge of housing options for young people, organising skills and a commitment to challenging racism, sexism and heterosexism.

Working week: 17½ hours.

Salary: £10,068-£11,043 (including London Weighting) pro rata.

Details and application forms from The Rainer Foundation, 89A Blackheath Hill, London SE10 8TJ. (Tel: 01-691 3124), quoting Interval Job-Share Post.

Closing Date: 5th August 1985.

Interval office is up four flights of stairs.

INTERVAL is part of the RAINER FOUNDATION, which is committed to a policy of equal opportunity at employment and is developing its practices to ensure its effectiveness.

(Section 7(2)Ke) Sex Discrimination Act applies)

Lancashire County Council

An Equal Opportunities employer

SURVEYOR'S DEPARTMENT

Applications are invited for three newly created posts of

PRINCIPAL ASSISTANT PUBLIC TRANSPORT

Grade: 46 — 49
Salary: £14,358 — £15,387 (Award pending)

Following a major review of the workload arising from their present and proposed responsibilities on public transport, together with the need for effective co-ordination of other transport, the County Council has decided to strengthen their Transport Co-ordination Section.

The successful applicants will be the leaders of three Groups. Two Groups, covering western and eastern Lancashire, respectively, will be primarily concerned with the provision and co-ordination of public transport, with the third Group responsible for policy development.

Applicants should be Members of the Chartered Institute of Transport or equivalent, preferably hold a relevant degree, and have appropriate practical experience.

Application forms and job descriptions are available from the County Surveyor and Bridgemaster, P.O. Box 9, Guild House, Cross Street, Preston PR1 8RD. Telephone: Preston 264453. Please quote Reference 834.

Closing date: 2nd August, 1985.

TRAINEE STAFF MEMBER
OXFORD

Required in well-established Drug Rehabilitation Hostel linked with the N.H.S. Personality more important than formal qualifications.

For more details send S.A.E. to: **The Ley Community, Sandy Croft, Sandy Lane, Yarnton, Oxford OX5 1PB.**

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CITIZEN'S ADVICE BUREAUX

REF. 1

FIXED TERM WELFARE RIGHTS DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING WORKER
(BASED IN SOUTHAMPTON)
Circa £9,000 (pro rata)

Required to help CABx in Hampshire to provide a more comprehensive welfare rights advice service to the public in order to encourage greater take-up of welfare benefits.

Duties will include providing a consultancy service of advice and support to CAB workers, organising training courses and training materials on welfare rights for CAB workers and undertaking a limited amount of casework.

The successful candidate will have experience in welfare rights advice work including tribunal representation. Previous experience of working with volunteers would be an advantage. A clean current driving licence and use of a car essential.

This post is offered on a part-time basis for 2½ days per week and on one-year fixed term contract.

REF. 2

FIXED TERM DEBT COUNSELLING DEVELOPMENT AND TRAINING WORKER
(BASED IN SOUTHAMPTON)
Circa £9,000 (pro rata)

Required to help CABx in Hampshire to provide a more comprehensive debt counselling advice service to the public.

Duties will include providing a consultancy service of advice and support to CAB workers in dealing with debt problems; organising training courses and training material and undertaking a limited amount of casework.

The successful candidate will have experience of debt counselling and working with volunteers.

A clean current driving licence and use of a car are essential. This post is offered on a part-time basis for 2½ days per week and on a one-year fixed term contract.

REF 3

FIXED TERM DEBT COUNSELLING TRAINING AND RURAL DEVELOPMENT OFFICER
(BASED OXFORDSHIRE)
Circa £9,000 (pro rata)

Required to help CABx in Oxfordshire to provide a more comprehensive debt-counselling service to the public and to promote understanding of the CAB role and encourage initiatives to make the service more accessible to rural communities in the county.

Duties include providing a consultancy service of advice and support to CAB workers on how to handle debt problems, offer training and organise training materials in debt counselling for CAB workers in the county and undertaking casework on a limited basis.

The successful candidate will have experience of debt counselling. A knowledge of training principles and methods and an awareness of the problems of rural deprivation would be an advantage.

A clean current driving licence and use of a car are essential. This post is offered on a part-time basis for 3½ days per week and on a one year fixed term contract.

All the above posts offer generous leave, luncheon vouchers and contributory pension scheme.

For job descriptions and application forms please WRITE on a postcard quoting reference number to:
PERSONNEL DEPARMENT,
NACAB,
115-123 PENTONVILLE ROAD,
LONDON N1 9LZ.
Closing date for all posts:
9th August, 1985
All applicants are considered on the basis of suitability for post regardless of sex, race, marital status or disability

Citizens Advice Bureau

LANCASHIRE POLYTECHNIC AT PRESTON

Applications are invited for 4 posts of

LECTURER GRADE II/ SENIOR LECTURER (Ref. AA/270)

in a new

RACIAL EQUALITY UNIT

The Unit is to develop a programme of positive action to promote racial equality in the Polytechnic and to contribute to the promotion of racial equality generally.

Concerns of the Unit will include student welfare, access to higher education, staffing policies, curriculum development, research.

Applicants must be qualified to make a teaching contribution in one of the faculties of the Polytechnic and to contribute to the positive action programme of working with ethnic minority groups in Britain. Experience is essential. Applications for appointment on a part-time or job-sharing basis will be considered.

Applications are also invited for the post of

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

to the Unit
(Ref. NT/85/86/31)
Salary Grade: NJC Scale 4/5

Salary Scales (under review):
Lecturer Grade II: £7,548 to £12,099
Senior Lecturer: £11,175 to £13,128 (Bar to £14,061)
N.J.C. Scale 4/5: £6,555 to £8,262

Application forms and further details obtainable from the Personnel Office, Lancashire Polytechnic, Preston PR1 2TQ. Tel: (0772) 262027, quoting the appropriate reference number.

Closing Date: 7th August 1985

LANCASHIRE POLYTECHNIC AT PRESTON

INTERNATIONAL VOLUNTARY SERVICE

GENERAL SECRETARY

IVS

IVS invites applications for the post of General Secretary, who is responsible to an annually elected National Committee.
IVS runs programmes of workcamps, local groups and long term volunteering overseas and the General Secretary is responsible for the administration and staffing of the organisation.
IVS is facing an exciting period of change, and the new General Secretary will need to be prepared to adopt to and to assist in this process. Some involvement with IVS or similar activities will be an advantage and experience of general administration and voluntary work will be essential.
Salary on scale starting around £10,627 according to experience.
Equal opportunity employer. Job sharing applications are invited.
For further details and job description please write to Janny Ellis, Carasole House, 53 Regent Road, Leicester LE1 6YL. Tel: 0533 541862.
Closing date: 18th August, 1985.

There are many kinds of Public Services . . . but for most of the jobs in all the Public Services, read The Guardian every Wednesday. Wherever you work, from a forest to a laundry, you could find the next rung of the ladder any Wednesday in The Guardian.

YOU CAN FIND IT IN THE GUARDIAN

SOUTHWARK WELFARE RIGHTS

Southwark has recognised the increasing importance of welfare rights by expanding its central Welfare Rights Unit based in the Town Clerk's Department.

We now have vacancies for:

1. Principal Welfare Rights Officer

£11,964-£12,810 (PO1) (Ref G/1/5578)

Who will lead and manage a team of four Senior Officers. The successful candidate will be expected to make a substantial personal contribution to the development of Council policy in this area. A good knowledge of welfare rights is essential and a grasp of the workings of local government will be an advantage. The personal skills we are seeking include good written and oral communication, organisational ability, an effective management technique and by no means least being able to relate to people at all levels.

2. Senior Welfare Rights Officer

£10,725-£11,355 (SO1) (Ref G/1/5579)

Whose primary function is to encourage take-up of welfare benefits. Candidates should have experience in supplementary, housing or national insurance benefits and have an interest in issues relating to immigration and nationality, local authority benefits and the social services. Some experience in take-up work either within a local authority or community sector setting will be an advantage.

Southwark is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are welcome from candidates regardless of sex or ethnic origin and from registered disabled persons.

Telephone 01-701 2870 (24-hour answering service) any time for an application form, or write, on a postcard, to: The Personnel Officer, London Borough of Southwark, 25 Commercial Way, London SE15 6DG.

Please quote appropriate reference number and job title. Last date for receipt of completed application forms for both posts: 26th July, 1985.

Southwark
a London borough

CROYDON HEALTH AUTHORITY

General Managers

Salaries negotiable in the range c.£19,000 — c.£27,000

Croydon Health Authority is a large Authority covering the same 321 000 population as the London Borough, with a budget of £55 million. The Authority is in the process of obtaining formal agreement to its new General Management Structure. The implementation of the General Management process is an integral part of the ten year strategic plan. The essence of both is to provide a different type of health care and treatment for more of the resident population, with improved standards of facility and care, more cost effectively, with a reduced revenue budget.

We will shortly be recruiting 4 new General Managers for the Health Care Units.

	BUDGET
1. Acute Services	£29 million
2. Mental Handicap Services	£12 million
3. Mental Illness Services	£7 million
4. Community Services	£6 million

These posts will form the focal point of our commitment to change the pattern of care to the local community. The planned changes in each of the Units, which are complementary within the strategy, include the rationalisation of sites and development of Acute services, the improvement of services to the elderly and mentally ill, with increased provision of Community-based services; the establishment of locally-based facilities for the mentally handicapped; the reduction of care based on large institutions for the mentally handicapped; greater concentration on communication with the public, and preventative measures. The General Managers' performance in achieving effective teamwork, increased productivity and cost effectiveness will enable the Authority to finance these developments.

These posts will be on a fixed term contract of between 3 and 5 years, on a full-time or part-time (negotiable) basis. Candidates will have a track record of achievement in their own field which can be translated into effective General Management and will have demonstrated the ability to create and harness effective teamwork, and effect change, in a multi-professional field.

Although we plan to conduct interviews for these posts in early September, we invite you to contact us for further information. For an informal discussion please contact Martin Roberts, District General Manager at Croydon General Hospital, London Road, Croydon, Surrey. Tel: 01-684 6999 ext. 2044.

Written particulars are obtainable from District Personnel Department, Croydon General Hospital, London Road, Croydon, Surrey. Tel: 01-684 6999 ext. 2032.

The London Energy & Employment Network

LEEN

INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL ENERGY SAVING SERVICE

The London Energy and Employment Network is supported by the Greater London Enterprise Board to create jobs through the promotion of energy efficiency. We have developed a range of services and products to save energy in London.

We now need two staff to run our well-established Industrial and Commercial Energy Saving Service. Sound technical background, communication skills and an interest in energy efficiency are essential. Suitable qualifications would be an HNC, HND, Degree or equivalent in engineering, building services or energy studies.

The **PROJECT OFFICER** will promote and manage the service, supervise energy surveys, advise clients on sources of finance and arrange the installation of energy-saving measures in London's work places. Salary: £11,663.

The **SURVEY ASSISTANT** will carry out energy surveys and assist the Project Officer with other aspects of the service. Previous experience of this type of work is desirable. Salary: £9,255.

For details of how to apply please telephone Lindsay Waugh on 01-387 4393.

LEEN is an equal opportunities employer. We invite applications from men and women who have the necessary attributes to do the job, irrespective of ethnic origin, colour, sexual orientation or disability.

the Museum of London

CLERICAL ASSISTANT (PERSONNEL)

Salary: £5,397 – £6,555 plus London Weighting of £1,512 (pay award pending).

An exceptional opportunity has arisen for someone who is looking for their first step in a Personnel Management career.

You will be involved in a considerable volume of routine personnel administrative work, but you must also be able to demonstrate an intelligent, lively and creative approach to problem solving within a challenging environment.

We are looking for someone who is educated to at least 'A' level standard, is flexible in their approach and able to give close attention to detail and accuracy. It is essential that the post holder should be able to work without constant supervision and be capable of adopting a constructively critical approach to their work.

Following satisfactory completion of an initial period in post, day release facilities will be granted to encourage study for the IPM Membership Examination.

Application forms and further details from the Personnel Officer, Museum of London, 150 London Wall, London EC2Y 5HN. Closing date for applications, 2nd August, 1985.

BRENT ASSOCIATION FOR DISABLED PEOPLE
154 Harlesden Road, London NW10 3RX
CENTRE TRAINING PROJECT

DEVELOPMENT WORKER/MANAGER

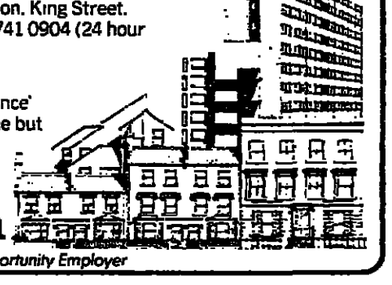
required to initiate and manage this work readiness project to enable disabled people to play an active part in community life.
Candidates should have considerable experience of community initiative and be committed to working with disabled people within a multi-racial setting.
Salary scale SO1 £9,477—plus London Weighting £1,017 Urban Programme Funding.
Ring Kathy Kennedy for details on 01-451 3822.
Closing date: 21st August, 1985.

Assistant Director of Housing
(Technical Services)
Up to £21,000 inc.

This top management position involves heading the Technical Division of a fully comprehensive housing service, comprising some 100 multi-professional staff responsible for all housing development, modernisation and rehabilitation, maintenance and repairs. You'd also be liaising with the Borough Architect, consultants and our Borough Construction Services. The housing capital programme for this year exceed £20m, and approximately £8m more has been set aside for planned maintenance and repairs.

To manage a large organisation with such a complex range of responsibilities and substantial budget, you'll need exceptional proven managerial and communication skills with, preferably, a good background in housing.

You must also possess the intellect and experience to carry out these duties in a climate of diminishing resources, and have a capacity for hard work under pressure. Your professional background is not as important as the necessary management skills and personal attributes, but a technical professional qualification would be an advantage.



Application forms from London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham (Personnel), Town Hall Extension, King Street, Hammersmith W6 9JU, telephone 01-741 0904 (24 hour answering service) quoting Ref: HT1.

Closing date: 16th August 1985.

This post is subject to LMGSC 'Ring Fence' procedure. All applications are welcome but GLC and Metropolitan staff will be considered first.

Hammersmith & Fulham — *An Equal Opportunity Employer*

Part-time Adjudicators
Manchester

Part-time Adjudicators are to be appointed under the Immigration Act 1971 to hear appeals against decisions taken in the exercise of immigration control. Applications for appointment are invited for an expected 4 vacancies in Manchester. Initially 12 month appointments, these posts will be open to extension by agreement from year to year.

The primary qualification for appointment is the ability to conduct hearings and decide appeals impartially in a judicial spirit. Legal qualifications and experience are highly desirable.

The successful candidates will join a Panel of part-time adjudicators who will be called upon from time to time as the need arises. They are expected to be available for at least one day a week. Candidates should be resident in the vicinity of Manchester although they may occasionally be asked to hear appeals outside that area.

A fee of £93 will be paid for each day's duty. The appointments will not be pensionable.

Further information and an application form (to be returned by 9th August, 1985) may be obtained from Mr. L. Hooper, Home Office, Room 628, Abell House, John Islip Street, London SW1P 4LH. Tel: 01-211 6821.

The Home Office is an equal opportunities employer.

Home Office

DIRECTOR OF SOCIAL SERVICES
UP TO £28,152 inclusive

Lewisham, as a progressive inner city authority, is pledged to provide social services which reconcile the need to maintain high standards of professional care, with a commitment to tackle the causes of oppression faced by many of its users. The retirement of the present Director, Frank Hatton, provides a unique opportunity for a person with commitment, drive and initiative.

With a revenue budget of over £34m and over 2800 staff, the post demands high managerial skills not necessarily gained in social services. Substantial experience of working in multi-racial areas and an ability to work sensitively with community groups and trades unions will be essential.

Currently the Department is reviewing key areas of its work, and we need someone who will bring imagination to this task as well as the tenacity to implement its outcome.

For an informal discussion, please contact John Harwood, Chief Executive, on 01-690 4343. Full details of the appointment and application form, returnable by 26th July 1985 from Chief Personnel Officer, Riverdale Offices, 68 Molesworth Street, Lewisham SE13 7EU or telephone 01-318 9297 (24 hour answer phone service) quoting ref. SS1 and job title. Your attention is drawn to the above closing date.

LONDON BOROUGH OF LEWISHAM

Our jobs are open equally to all races and both sexes.

LEWISHAM'S SERVICES Let's keep them!

WAR ON WANT

PROGRAMME OFFICER
for
SOUTHERN AFRICA

An experienced person is required to develop and oversee War on Want's programme support work in Southern Africa. The Programme Officer for Southern Africa, as one of four Programme Officers for the organisation, is a key position. S/he is responsible for developing War on Want's policy on Southern Africa, assessing projects in the region, and for the programme's implementation. The position is based in London but requires frequent visits to countries in Southern Africa.

SALARY: £10,616.

For job description and application form, please send sae to:

THE PERSONNEL OFFICE
WAR ON WANT
1 LONDON BRIDGE STREET
LONDON SE1 9SG

Closing date for return of completed application forms is 2 August 1985.

War on Want is an equal opportunities employer — applications from women as well as men are particularly welcome.

SSAFA HEALTH VISITORS

Would you like to work in Hong Kong, Cyprus, Western Europe or Gibraltar?

To know more about our Service why not come and talk to us on July 19. We shall be at the University of London, Malet Street, London WC1 in the Council Room between 10 and 3. SSAFA Soldiers' Sailors' Airmen's Families Association is looking for single experienced Health Visitors to work with Service families in Hong Kong, Cyprus, Western Europe and Gibraltar.

Have you the qualities needed for this interesting and challenging work?

Build on your Public Sector success. Move into Management Consultancy.

Are you currently employed in the health service, a local authority, central government or a nationalised industry? Are you aged between 25 and 35 with a good degree – perhaps a professional qualification as well? Do you have a track record which demonstrates innovation and outstanding personal achievement in general management, finance, planning, DP or administration?

Yes? Then consider management consultancy with Deloitte Haskins & Sells as your next career move.

Why? Because we can offer you the opportunity to develop your management skills and broaden your experience in an environment which is both stimulating and professional. The work is challenging, but the rewards are not confined to job satisfaction. We also offer tailored training, a system of promotion based solely on merit, and a remuneration package which reflects the calibre of the people we seek. Quite simply, the best.

As one of the UK's leading management consultancy firms, with offices in London, Birmingham and Manchester, our range of services to the public and private sectors is expanding fast. We believe in the exchange of skills between sectors, to ensure variety for our consultants and the best possible service to our clients.

Use your public sector experience to your own advantage. Send full personal and career details, in confidence, to Clive Sparrow, quoting reference 1488/G on envelope and letter.

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Management Consultancy Division
P.O. Box 198, Hillgate House, 26 Old Bailey, London EC4M 7PL

HOUSING MANAGEMENT CONSULTANT
PRIORITY ESTATES PROJECT IN WALES
UP TO £16,000 pa

The Priority Estates Project is a new initiative in public housing sponsored by the Welsh Office. A team of 2 consultants, associates and support staff is currently working on projects in association with three local authorities. Each project involves setting up an autonomous management and maintenance service on a difficult to manage council estate. It is intended to expand this programme of work over the next twelve months.

Applicants are sought for the task of establishing several new Priority Estates Projects with local authorities in Wales on their unpopular estates.

The successful applicant must show
- *— an ability to introduce major change*
- *— an understanding of public sector organisations*
- *— an ability to grasp budgeting procedures*
- *— an awareness of the role of residents in local projects*

and — excellent communication skills

A consultancy contract of one year is envisaged renewable for a second year with the possibility of further extensions.

For further details contact Mrs L I Thompson on Cardiff 824721.

Applications with CV and the names of 2 referees should be sent to Mrs L I Thompson, Housing Division, Welsh Office, Cardiff CF1 3NQ by Monday 19 August 1985

KIRKLEES Metropolitan Council

ACCOUNTANTS AND ECONOMISTS

Are you ready to work for a go ahead authority?
Can you cope with the challenges facing Local Government today?
These are the openings you have been looking for

Directorate of Finance

As a result of recent promotions and the expansion of the role of the Technical Division there are four vacant posts which present opportunities for ambitious young graduates who have qualified as Accountants (preferably CIPFA) and have some post-qualification experience. Applicants must have an awareness of the problems facing local authorities and be prepared to undertake training in these areas where they do not possess the relevant skills.

ASSISTANT GROUP AUDITOR – 1 post
Grade PO (A) — £10,716 – £11,562

The Assistant Group Auditor will be second in charge within a group dealing with the audit of a range of services in the Authority, including a Direct Labour Organisation, Centralised Transport and contractors final accounts and claims

ASSISTANT GROUP TECHNICAL ASSISTANTS – 3 posts
PO (A) £10,716 – £11,562

One post will be within the Systems Group and primarily involved in the identification, investigation and implementation of financial system development

Two posts will be in a small team which is currently investigating efficiency and value for money across the authority's activities

Applications are sought from experienced qualified accountants (preferably CIPFA) who can demonstrate their commitment to and wish to develop their careers in this particular field of the Public Sector

Successful applicants will have demonstrated a professional approach, a commitment to Local Government finance as a career, original thought and an ability to motivate and inspire others.

Kirklees covers an area of 160 sq miles and is the seventh largest Metropolitan District with a population of 372,000 Revenue expenditure is approx. £200m and capital expenditure is approaching £30m.

Please contact Mrs F A Sutcliffe, telephone (0484) 22133, ext 305, for an application form and job description which should be completed and returned to G Driver, Director of Finance, Civic Centre, Huddersfield HD1 2NF, by Friday, 26 July, 1985.

The council operates a Trade Union Membership Agreement. Equal Opportunity Employer.

A Part-Time Opportunity for a Personnel Officer
(Ref H97)
17½ hours per week. Salary £4,673-£5,426 per annum inclusive (£5.12-£5.95 per hour)

We require a **Part-Time Personnel Officer** to join our small team providing a comprehensive personnel service to the Directorate of Housing.

Lambeth is in the forefront of decentralising its services and the Housing Department is currently undergoing a period of intense development and change, where the Personnel Department is playing a key role in the implementation.

We wish to recruit a **Part-Time Personnel Officer** to cover the full range of services to two of the Sections which have been decentralised, particular emphasis in the work will be placed on ensuring that the professional services of the department relate directly to the needs and pressures of staff and services operating in this large multi-racial borough.

Your work will be extremely varied but in the immediate future you will be particularly involved in industrial relations, recruitment and selection and providing advice and support to local managers in all aspects of the Council's personnel policies and practices including Equal Opportunity policies and initiatives.

We wish to appoint someone who;
- — can demonstrate an understanding of the full range of personnel duties, particularly industrial relations.
- — is able to respond to the pressures on the department which require flexibility, imagination and communication skills.
- — whilst not having previously worked in a personnel department, can show an awareness of the issues that are involved in such a post and be able to respond positively to the changing needs of this large diversified organisation.

Appointments to this post will be made in line with the Council's Job Share Scheme.

In addition to the provisions of the scheme, Lambeth's Conditions of Service include the equivalent of more than five weeks' annual leave and a Season Ticket Loan or Car Allowance.

If you would like to find out more about the job, particularly how the hours of work can be arranged, please contact Mandy McCann on 01-274 7722 ext 2152.

Closing date. 29th July, 1985

Assessment Officer
(Ref H124)
Salary £8,772-£10,362 per annum incl (subject to a review of the section)

The Housing Directorate has to tackle a number of complex housing problems as well as those other issues facing a multi-racial inner city community. The Special Housing Services function recognises the need to maintain and develop the concept of care within the community in order to meet the increasing needs of groups such as the homeless, the mentally ill, the handicapped and the elderly.

As an Assessment Officer you would join the team who are responsible for the interviewing, visiting and assessing of the homeless, the potential homeless and waiting list applicants.

You must be capable of working in a highly pressurised environment where excellent communication skills are indispensable not only when dealing with applicants but also Government Departments, Advice and Law Centres and landlords. A sympathetic, firm and flexible approach is essential to deal effectively with applicants in sensitive and emotional situations.

You should have relevant experience of interviewing in a stressful environment but more important is the ability to display a sound understanding of the demands and needs for housing by the homeless within an inner city multi racial community. A knowledge of the Housing (Homeless Persons) Act 1977 is desirable.

Individuals can apply for job sharing.

Closing date: 29th July, 1985.

Housing Benefits Officer
(Ref H126)
Salary £7,803-£9,510 per annum incl

Lambeth's Directorate of Housing and Property Services requires Housing Benefit Officers to join the Housing Benefit Section. The postholder will be in one of the teams and will be required to deal with the day to day assessment of applications made by Council tenants for the Housing Benefit Scheme.

You will either be based centrally or at a decentralised district neighbourhood office in one of the five districts of the Borough. You will be required to process applications and claims for Housing Benefit and to interview tenants both in the office and in their own homes.

In addition you may be required to undertake exercises to establish rents and other charges as directed by the Team Leader. The duties of this post include assessment and cross-checking benefits to ensure a fair and correct allocation. Due to much of the Housing Benefit information being computer based, the postholder will be required to operate both mainframe and stand-alone computer equipment. Training will be provided. However, previous experience in the use of such equipment would be a distinct advantage.

Candidates should be numerate, possess sound written and verbal communicative skills and be able to deal with people at all levels effectively.

Previous work experience within Housing Benefits or other welfare benefits would be desirable. However, more important is an interest in and commitment to the fair provision of benefits and in working for an inner city multi racial borough.

Individuals may apply for job sharing.

Closing date: 31st July, 1985.

Application forms obtainable from the Personnel Officer, Directorate of Housing & Property Services, London Borough of Lambeth, Hambrook House, Porden Road, London SW2, Tel 01-274 7722 ext 2053.

As part of Lambeth's Equal Opportunities Policy, applications are welcome from people regardless of race, creed, nationality, disability, age, sex, sexual orientation or responsibility for children or dependants.

LAMBETH
SERVICES WELL WORTH DEFENDING

Principal Officer
(Community Resources and Grants)
Salary Scale PO4 — £14,427 — £15,459
Social Services Department. Ref. SS282

Lewisham is a progressive inner city authority with a positive commitment to the multi-racial community and to the Voluntary Sector. The Social Services Committee provides financial assistance to some 70 voluntary organisations with a current annual budget in excess of £1m.

Applications are invited for the post of Principal Officer who will be responsible for working with the Voluntary Sector to maximise the joint input of services to borough residents.

The successful applicants, working in conjunction with other officers, will have overall responsibility for the assessment of grant applications and the monitoring and support of grant aided organisations. An understanding of local government finance, funding and decision making processes in relation to grant aid and related areas is required.

Applicants however, will need to demonstrate a sound knowledge of the problems encountered by community groups, particularly those representing disadvantaged sections of the community, along with knowledge of inner city problems and the strategies/approaches of both statutory and voluntary service provisions in meeting them. The ability to work constructively on new ideas would also be an advantage.

Applications from job sharers welcomed. The Council's scheme for flexible working hours applies to this post.

For informal discussions, contact Patricia Lane on 01-692 1288 or David Shaw on 01-699 0111.

Head of Outreach Team
£11,817 — £12,663. Ref. CE421

Lewisham Council is a ratecapped authority — and the battle is on to protect vital jobs and services.

The 'Outreach' Team has the job of providing information and raising public awareness of what various Government policies mean to the borough. Campaigns on issues like ratecapping and privatisation form the core of the Team's work.

Experience within an inner city local authority or similar is required as well as experience of writing publicity-type material and working within or liaising with trades unions, voluntary organisations or tenant groups.

Essential requirements are an understanding of the issue of ratecapping, how to organise a small number of staff as a team, how to plan and run campaigns and the race and women's equality aspects of public information programmes. The ability to present campaign information clearly in writing and in person at meetings is essential.

Applications from job sharers welcomed. The Council's scheme for flexible working hours applies to this post.

Informal telephone enquiries to Tim Sellick on 01-690 4343 ext. 148, alternatively if you would like to speak to one of the team, telephone 01-690 6368.

Principal Housing Officer (liaison)
Salary £11,817 — £12,663. Ref. HO164

Despite Government financial restrictions Lewisham Council is committed to a continuing programme of housing development with those registered Housing Associations and short life housing groups waiting in the Borough. The Council is also keen to further develop and improve its organisation's working in the housing sector. The Housing Department is now looking for a resourceful, energetic and self-motivating person to

- — develop and maintain all aspects of the Council's work with Housing Associations and Co-operatives.
- — manage a short life housing programme of some 300 units.
- — develop and maintain all aspects of the Council's work with Voluntary Organisations working in the Housing Sector

No formal qualifications are required for this post but the successful candidate is likely to have considerable experience and knowledge of Housing Associations, Co-operatives, Short Life groups and Voluntary Organisations; ability to manage and motivate staff while working under pressure; good oral and written communication skills — some knowledge of the housing system; and an understanding of the issues containing disadvantaged groups in our society. Applicants will be expected to provide evidence of these skills and experiences in their application. Lewisham is an inner city Borough which exhibits many signs of rapid change. The Council particularly welcomes the diversity of people living within its boundaries, acknowledging the contributions to the community made by women, black people and the disabled. In adopting policies designed to remedy the disadvantages suffered by these groups the Council welcomes applications from among them. The postholder will be expected to make an appropriate contribution to the Council's policies in these areas.

The Council's scheme for flexible working hours applies to this post. Applications from job-sharers welcomed

For an informal discussion of this job please contact David Giles on 852 4391 ext. 493 after you have received the job details.

Application form, returnable by 2nd August, 1985 and detailed job description from Chief Personnel Officer, Riverdale Offices, 68 Molesworth Street, London SE13 7EU or telephone 01-318 9297, (24 hour answerphone service) quoting appropriate reference and the job title.

LONDON BOROUGH OF LEWISHAM

Our jobs are open equally to all races and both sexes.

LEWISHAM'S SERVICES — Let's keep them!

Cumbria Tourist Board

Assistant Development Officer
(Salary — around £6,500 per annum — to be negotiated)

We are looking for an enthusiastic young person to assist in all aspects of the Board's development work. The post will suit a person who is self-motivated and thrives under pressure.

The person appointed will probably be a graduate of business studies, planning or tourism or have relevant commercial or local government experience. He or she must possess the ability to communicate clearly and concisely. A working knowledge of accounts and current costs for development work would be an advantage.

A driving licence is essential.

The duties of the post, which will be based at our offices in Windermere, include:
- Assisting in the administration of grant applications and in the appraisal of tourism projects.
- The provision of help and guidance to operators, developers and others regarding investment opportunities in the tourism industry.
- Assistance with specific tourism research and development projects, including the collection and analysis of statistics.
- Providing administrative back-up to the Development and Research Manager.

For application form and further details please contact: Joe Foster, Administration Manager, Cumbria Tourist Board, Ashleigh, Holly Road, Windermere, Cumbria LA23 2AQ. Tel: 096 62 4444.

Closing date for applications: Monday, 5th August 1985.

LONDON WOMEN'S AID
is currently looking for
2 FULL-TIME WORKERS
to run their office in Central London.

Main priorities of the post are running an emergency phone line, servicing London refuges with information via newsletters and attending meetings on behalf of L W A.

Relevant experience and commitment essential.

Salary AP4.

Job description from: L.W.A., c/o 11 Kingslawn Close, London SW15. Closing date July 26, 1985

We encourage applications from black, lesbian and working class women. Section 38(1) (b) of Race Relations Act applies. No wheelchair access. GLC funded until April 1986.

North East of Scotland Museums Service
POST OF CONSERVATOR

Applications are invited for the above post based at Turriff in near Peterhead. Candidates should possess the London Dip. Con. or the Museums Association Dip. Con. or equivalent. Previous experience will be an advantage although not essential. The successful candidate will be required to carry out general conservation duties for six local museums. He/she should have special knowledge/interest in one of the following areas: Metal, wood, archaeology/ethnology. Salary scale Technical Division Grade 1 (£5,923-£6,420).

Application forms and further particulars may be obtained from the Clerk, North East of Scotland Museums Service, St. Leonard's, Sandyhill Road, Banff AB4 1BH and applications should be returned to that address by 2 pm on August 23, 1985.

North West Thames Regional Health Authority
PLANNING MANAGER

An experienced and well proven planner/manager is sought to assist in the continuing development and implementation of the Regional Strategy. The successful candidate will be expected to work in a multidisciplinary team with a responsibility for both the Region's Planning and Review functions.

Salary scale 27 (review pending), £14,625 to £18,352 p.a. incl.

For further details and application form please contact Mrs G. Hutley, Employee Services Officer, North West Thames Regional Health Authority, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 3QR. Tel. 01-262 8011 ext. 715, quoting ref. 132. Closing date. August 2, 1985.

COMMUNITY COUNCIL OF NORTHUMBERLAND

Applications invited for the post of

DIRECTOR

To follow retiring Chief Officer in February. This well-established Council is concerned with rural social, community and economic problems and provided a focus for agencies dealing with parish councils, playing fields, the elderly, advice services, etc.

Knowledge of rural affairs, administrative experience and ability to work with statutory and voluntary bodies essential. Salary £9,071 to £12,027 plus 25/30 pay settlement and non-contributory pension

Details and application forms, for return by October 4, 1985, from CCN, Sanderson House, Bridge Street, Morpeth NE61 1NT.

HOUSING WORKER

Midway Housing is an exciting new project providing shared flats for 20 young people aged 18-25

We are looking for an energetic woman with a sense of humour to join the existing male worker. Responsibilities include: housing management, support, advice and resettlement. Experience of housing or young people an advantage; qualifications not essential.

Salary Local Authority Scale 6 (£9,780).

Applications are welcome from women regardless of race, age, or sexual orientation.

For job description and application form phone: 01-871 0594

Closing date August 7, 1985.

The project is Wandsworth Borough assisted.

UNITED KINGDOM HOUSING TRUST
HEAD OF FINANCE
ARLINGTON HOUSE
SALARY £12,500 - £14,000 incl.

Arlington House is an exciting hostel project in Camden housing 600 people which UKHT has been managing since 1983.

We are seeking to appoint a qualified accountant to join and participate in the senior management team. He/she will be responsible for preparing and controlling a revenue budget of approximately £2m, liaising with D.o.E., G.L.C. L.B. Camden, The Home Office (our funding bodies), maintaining all accounts records and systems and leading a small finance team. Experience in housing associations, hostel finance or voluntary sector funding would be an advantage.

For application please contact:

Clare Roberts, Personnel Officer, U.K.H.T., Poland House, 167 Oxford Street, London W1R 1TA. Tel. 01-434 2211.

U.K.H.T. welcomes all applications regardless of race, sex, age or marital status.

Closing date 2nd August 1985.

the Museum of London
GREATER LONDON SITES AND MONUMENTS RECORD

The Museum of London is co-operating with a GLC Historic Buildings Division project for a computerised data-base of elements of the historic environment of Greater London.

Applications are invited for the following one year appointments on the staff of the Museum of London.

SMR Map Co-ordinator

The Post will be concerned with the updating and co-ordination of maps showing historic buildings, archaeological sites, finds and conservation areas.

Salary within the scale £7,932-£9,258.

SMR Assistants (Archaeology)
1 Full-time — 1 part-time post

The posts will be concerned with the collection of archaeological data initially from existing manual sites and monuments records.

Salaries within the scale £6,432-£8,067 Part-time pro-rata.

Application forms and further details from the Personnel Officer, Museum of London, 150 London Wall, London EC2Y 5HN. Tel: 01-600 3699 ext. 212. Closing date for applications 1st August 1985

RESIDENTIAL CARE COSTS STUDY

The National council for Voluntary Organisations is commissioning a short report reviewing the information available on the impact of the new regulations on users of voluntary sector homes for submission to government.

This work is required to be completed by mid-December and is the first stage in a longer programme of work. Fee negotiable.

Interested people should have an understanding of recent developments surrounding residential care funding and regulations.

For further information, telephone the Personnel Officer NCVO on 01-636 4066 (WC1 area). Closing date 30 July.

NCVO is an equal opportunities employer.

SENIOR SOCIAL WORKER
£9,477-£11,025 p.a.

This is one of five new posts funded under Section 11 of the 1966 Local Government Act based within our specialist Children and Families Team in SWINDON.

Applicants should be qualified social workers who preferably have some experience of working with ethnic minority groups, and who are seeking promotion to a supervisory post.

The tasks include assisting in the development of more effective services for Asian and Afro-Caribbean clients of the Department and some supervisory responsibilities. Experience of working with voluntary agencies would be an advantage.

Applicants must be car drivers and a casual user allowance is payable. Disturbance allowance of up to £1,155 plus actual cost of removal payable in appropriate cases.

For further information contact Mr Peter Cooper (Assistant Area Director) or Don Symonds (Team Manager) on Swindon 31131.

Application forms and details available from the Director of Social Services, County Hall, Trowbridge, BA14 8JE (Tel: Trowbridge 3641, Ext. 2972). Returnable by 31st July, quoting ref. 85/263.

Wiltshire

AGE CONCERN SURREY
CHIEF OFFICER
£9,759 — £11,307

To lead and manage the staff, to support local groups, to walk confidently in the corridors of statutory power, to take active part in the network of voluntary organisations.

Requirements: administrative skills, innovative flair, experience caring and voluntary work. Graduate calibre. Car allowance. Four weeks holiday.

Details from Age Concern Surrey, Haydon Place, Guildford GU1 4ND (Telephone 503414)

Closing date: August 9th.

PENSIONERS LINK

DIRECTOR
Salary £12,546

Pensioners Link is a voluntary organisation working with pensioners in 12 London Boroughs — through local centres and a central support team. We are committed to supporting pensioners in living independent lives in the community by providing resources, information and support to enable them to set up their own social, health, educational and campaigning groups and by offering individual support through welfare rights advice and volunteers.

The successful candidate will require proven experience of administration, financial and personnel management and will be committed to anti-ageist, anti-racist and anti-sexist practice and to working in a participative management structure.

This is a challenging post which will require enthusiasm and an ability to work under pressure.

Application and further information from: Pensioners Link, 17 Balfe Street, London N1. Tel. 01-278 5501. Closing date: 9 August.

Applications are welcome from people of both sexes, all cultures, ages, sexuality and the disabled.

SOUTH OXFORDSHIRE COUNTRYSIDE EDUCATION TRUST
requires
SIX ACTIVE NATURALISTS

from August, one year. Qualifications less important than enthusiasm to share interest with children. Must be registered unemployed for M.S.C. programme.

S.a.e. details: **B.B.O.N.T., Church Cowley Road, Oxford.**

MERTON CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAUX SERVICE MONEY ADVICE SERVICE
Money Advice Service Organiser
SALARY: £10,134-£10,764

To lead a small team of this innovative CAB project which will be based in the Mitcham area.

Duties include client case-work, training, educative work, as well as responsibility for managing the project.

The successful candidate will have management skills, self motivation, tenacity and flair in negotiating. Experience of debt counselling or advice work essential.

Closing date 2nd August 1985.

For application form please write to Merton CABx, c/o 30 Worple Road, London SW19 4EF.

MITCHAM CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAU
Part-time Advice Worker
SALARY: £8,181-£9,771 pro rata

For two days per week. Advice work experience essential; CAB training preferred.

Closing date 2nd August 1985.

For application form please write to Mitcham CAB, 326 London Road, Mitcham, Surrey.

Application from the Afro-Caribbean and Asian Communities are particularly welcomed for these posts in this multi-racial area of South London

These posts are advertised under Section 38(1)b of the Race Relations Act 1976.

Merton CABx is an Equal Opportunities Employer

Citizens Advice Bureau

ADVICE COUNSELLORS

Alone in London Service wishes to appoint two Advice Counsellors.

1) One post is for a worker on a period contract.
2) The other post is for a worker who will be seconded by West End Co-ordinated Voluntary Services.

Applicants should have relevant qualifications and/or experience.

Salary AP4 — Starting Point £8,772 pa.

For further details and application form please telephone or write to: **Alone in London Service, c/o The Centre, 12 Adelaide Street, London WC2. Tel.: 01-839 5856/7.**

Closing date for applications: 7th August, 1985.

HOUSING ASSISTANT

Busy Housing Association post dealing with letting, rents and tenant liaison. Lots of scope for the right person.

Salary c.£6,500 p.a.

Telephone: Carole Forrest at GATWICK AREA H.A.L. 0293-772622.

BUILDING DESIGN SERVICE
SERVING THE COMMUNITY

This Service of approx 200 staff designs and supervises the Council's construction programme of housing, education and community buildings, and has just been reorganised into nine multi-disciplinary teams under a Management Board consisting of the leaders of each of the teams. The Council is committed to equal opportunities accountability to the local community, and the development in this Service of a system of collective responsibility and decision-making.

Working conditions include flexible working hours, maternity / paternity leave, training, help with removal expenses where appropriate

Administrator

(PO3) £12,900-£13,983 incl London Weighting

An experienced and talented Administrator committed to defending and improving Local Authority building design services, is urgently required

This job, the most senior among the Service's approximately 35 administrative staff, entails responsibility for administration of personnel and industrial relations matters in the Service, advice to the Management Board on any administrative matters (including the recruitment of administrative staff), development of a programme of training and career development for administrative staff and general co-ordination of the Service's administration.

For further information please phone Sharad Dandawate, 01-340 8031 Ext 207 Closing date 2.8.85

For an Application Form please phone Barbara Naller, 01-340 8031 Ext 293, or write to: Management Board, Building Design Service, Hornsey Town Hall, The Broadway, Crouch End N8 9JJ.

Direct Labour Organisation Liaison Officer

£12,900-£13,983 (PO3)

An experienced and talented person, with experience in the building industry, and who is committed to defending and improving Local Authority building and design services is urgently required

You will be responsible for co-ordination between the Design Service and the Public Works Service on a wide range of design and construction projects and issues. The ability to coordinate Programmes and workload will be of particular importance Organisational and communication skills are therefore necessary

You will also require a thorough knowledge of the construction process, especially in a Local Authority context

For further information phone John Murray, 01-340 8031 Closing date 9.8.85.

Contracts Compliance Officer

(PO4) £13,983-£15,015
incl London Weighting (under review)

An experienced and talented technical officer, committed to defending and improving Local Authority building design services, is urgently required

You will be responsible for devising techniques, procedures and investigative studies of building contractors and sub-contractors to ensure that firms comply with the Council's Approved List criteria The work involves all aspects of contract procedures vetting of contractor's obligations prior to submission to Members, personal interviews with firms, in-depth evaluation of questionnaires, and monitoring of on-site performance

You will require a thorough knowledge of the design and construction process including contractual matters You will coordinate a small team dealing with building contracts compliance.

For further information please phone Eric Smith 01-340 8031 Ext 226 Closing date. 2.8.85

For an application form for the above two posts please phone Cynthia Griffin. 01-340 8031 ext 249, or write to Management Board Building Design Service, Hornsey Town Hall, The Broadway, Crouch End N8 9JJ.

Haringey
Progress with humanity

Haringey is an equal opportunity employer We welcome your application which will be considered on merit, irrespective of race, marital status, sex or any disability you may have

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MID ESSEX HEALTH AUTHORITY

GENERAL MANAGEMENT

Mid Essex Health Authority is a developing Authority serving a population of 280,000 with a total revenue budget of £40m with £20m of capital development programmed over the next 10 years. The Authority is implementing its new management arrangements arising from the NHS Management Inquiry. The intention is to establish the general management function and to ensure that the desire for improved quality and effectiveness of services for patient care is translated into action.

Applications are sought for three general management posts from those who are able to demonstrate leadership ability, are capable of taking personal responsibility for securing action and are able to manage in a complex multi-disciplinary environment.

(1) Acute Unit General Manager* Ref. No. 463

This manager will be responsible for the acute and midwifery services of the District which comprise of three acute hospitals and with effect from April 1986 a fourth hospital transferred from a neighbouring Authority. Major capital development is occurring within the unit which is facilitating significant service change and rationalisation.

Bed Complement	Staff	Budget	Salary
950	2,000	£23m	Not less than £20,900

(2) Community Unit General Manager* Ref. No. 464

This manager will be responsible for the Mental Handicap, Mental Illness, Elderly and Community services in the District. Significant service development is occurring or is planned for each of these services.

Bed Complement	Staff	Budget	Salary
640	1,100	£12m	Not less than £20,400

(3) Manager of Personnel and Planning Ref. No. 465

The manager will be responsible for Personnel Planning and administrative support to the District General Manager. Experience in all three fields of work is not essential. What is important is that the manager has the ability to provide leadership of these services and to make a significant contribution to the management of change within the Authority.

Salary

For N.H.S. candidates based on the salary range £14,700 to £18,600.

For non-N.H.S. candidates subject to negotiation.

Clinicians appointed will be reimbursed in accordance with Circular HC(85)9 and the possibility of combining the post with their clinical duties will be discussed with such individuals.

* These posts will be on Fixed Term Contracts for 3 years.

Details of the posts can be discussed with Mr. D. B. Johnson, District General Manager, (Ext. 297). Application forms and job descriptions from the District Personnel Department, Collingwood Road, Witham (0376) 516515, Ext. 338.

Closing date: 9th August, 1985.

A ministry of World Vision
MARC EUROPE

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

required for this new and fast-growing organisation dedicated to helping Christian leaders through publications, seminars and research in Western Europe. The Administrative Assistant will aid the Accountant & Administrator in a wide variety of tasks including the management of MARC's office, mailing list and information system. An accurate typist willing to receive training in the use of wordprocessors, he/she will have a flair for organisation and the ability to work under pressure and with the minimum of supervision. All applicants must be committed to the Christian aims of MARC Europe.

For further details please contact Susan Harrison, MARC Europe, Cosmos House, 6 Homesdale Road, Bromley BR2 9EX. Telephone 01-460 3999.

LONDON COMMUNITY TRANSPORT ASSOCIATION
requires two

PROJECT OFFICERS

Scale SO1, £10,725

LCTA represents and promotes the development of Community Transport in London. We wish to appoint two Project Officers (Co-ordination & Development) to further the aims of the Association.

You will need good communication skills plus an ability to promote our work with new and existing CT groups as well as local and central government departments and politicians.

Contact: Steve Balkam, Secretary, London Community Transport Association, St. Margarets, 25 Leighton Road, London NW5 2QD. Telephone 01-267 3243. Closing Date: 5th August, 1985.

CHIEF EXECUTIVES DEPARTMENT

SENIOR LAW CLERK

(Temporary for approx. 8 months)
£10,725 — £11,355 p.a. (Inc.)

To carry out work associated with and prepare all types of cases of the High Court, County Court or Magistrates Court.

Reporting to the Senior Assistant Solicitor of Housing Management or Private Sector as necessary, you will take statements, assemble evidence, issue summonses, arrange hearings and attend Court. Some record keeping and distribution of post is also involved. You will advise other Departments and the Committee Services providing training to staff in these areas as necessary, in addition to advising generally on housing cases.

Experience and ability in advocacy, together with a sound working knowledge of housing law are essential.

Application form from and to be returned to: Departmental Personnel Officer, Room 207, Town Hall, Euston Road, London NW1 2RU. Tel: 01-837 9988 (Ansafone) quoting ref no 1A/402/G. Closing date: 5th August 1985.

WORKS DEPARTMENT

LIFT SUPERINTENDENT

£13,491 — £14,574 p.a. (Inc.)
+ essential user car allowance

Responsible to the Engineering Service Manager for the day-to-day management and efficient operation of the lift section throughout the Borough involving a planned preventative maintenance programme and the provision of a 24 hours emergency call-out service. You will also be responsible for an annual budget in excess of £700,000 and to ensure compliance with the requirements of the Local Government Planning and Land Act.

You will also be able to demonstrate proven management experience, with the lift industry and be fully conversant with the Health and Safety legislation. Wide practice and theoretical knowledge of all major types of lifts essential. A technical engineering qualification an advantage, as would experience of trade union negotiations and the implementations of bonus schemes.

Application form from and to be returned to: Director of Works, Old Town Hall, 213 Haverstock Hill, London NW3 4QP or telephone 01-431 2164 (Ansafone) quoting ref no 4/292. Closing date: 5th August 1985.

SOCIAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

TEAM LEADER

£11,964 — £12,810 p.a. (inc.)
+ essential user car allowance

You will lead a patch team of social workers covering the Gospel Oak Area, assessing and responding to local community needs by providing effective, ethnic-sensitive, social services, ensuring that statutory obligations are met and policy decisions are carried out.

You will be involved with staff supervision and management; participate fully in the area management team; stimulate and respond to team interest in community projects; monitor and maintain good levels of social work and service delivery, and act as Duty Senior on a regular basis.

COSW and a minimum of 3 years experience essential.

Informal enquiries to Simon Thalermont, Area Group Head or Rosemary Dinnage on 01-267 4433.

Application form from and to be returned to: Director of Social Services, Willing House, 358/364 Gray's Inn Road, WC1X 8BH or telephone 01-837 5621 (Ansafone) quoting ref no 10/305. Closing date: 5th August 1985.

Camden Services
Too good to lose!

equal opportunity employer

Applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the post, with equal opportunities for women, black/ethnic minorities, lesbians and gay men and people with disabilities, and regardless of marital status, age, creed/religion and unrelated criminal conviction. All posts are open for job-sharing.

A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY TO PURSUE YOUR LEISURE CAREER IN SCOTLAND'S CAPITAL CITY

RECREATION OFFICER

(WOMEN IN SPORT): 2 Posts
£8,820 — £9,795

Two Officers are required to assist in the planning, co-ordination and control of sports activities with particular reference to specific recreational programmes for women. These posts are situated within the newly created Sports Division of the Department and will report directly to the Assistant Director (Sports).

Applicants should have appropriate academic qualifications, relevant experience and most importantly, personal commitment to the development of sport.

Successful candidates will be expected to initiate, develop and sustain a full range of programmes / activities both within existing Departmental facilities and the community itself. This is an ideal opportunity for two highly motivated individuals to further their careers within a diverse and progressive Department.

Application forms from — Director of Recreation, City Chambers, 249 High Street, Edinburgh. (Tel: 225 2424 Ext. 6619). Closing date 9th August, 1985.

"Edinburgh District Council is an equal opportunities employer. Applications are invited from women and men, from all sections of the community, irrespective of ethnic origin, disability or sexual orientation, who have the necessary attributes for the post."

IMPROVING SERVICES — CREATING JOBS

City of Edinburgh

HILLINGDON HOSPITAL PSYCHIATRIC UNIT

SOCIAL WORKER

£8,661 — £11,373

Professionally qualified social worker, with experience in working with the mentally ill, required for the Unit. The successful applicant would be working with a Consultant Psychiatrist and multi-disciplinary team in a 54-bedded Unit with a busy Day Hospital and Outpatient Clinic. Experience in a hospital Psychiatric Unit is desirable. The Unit provides a comprehensive adult psychiatric service for a catchment area and functions along therapeutic community lines.

The social worker will be one of three in the Unit. Regular supervision is provided, and encouragement / support is given to develop relevant interests. The social workers in the Unit take an active part in the treatment programme which involves work with groups, families, and individuals. A varied and interesting caseload would be carried involving more complex cases.

Fringe benefits may be payable depending on personal circumstances.

For informal discussion telephone Marion Russell, Team Leader or Cynthia Childs, Principal Social Worker, Uxbridge 38282, ext. 379.

Application form and further details quoting reference number SS/21/43XE, from the Personnel Officer, Civic Centre, Uxbridge, Middlesex. Tel. Uxbridge 50599, ext. 3595. Closing date: July 31, 1985.

London Borough of Hillingdon

Applications from disabled persons will be welcomed.

FEDERATION OF ISLINGTON TENANTS' ASSOCIATION

FIELDWORKER

Fieldworker wanted to develop FITA and to assist Tenants' Association in the borough wide housing issues. The post includes general administrative duties.

Salary £9,599 inclusive



For full details write to:
FITA, 58 Drayton Park
London N5 1ND
Tel 01-226 8934

Closing date for applications is 26th July, 1985

FITA IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

FITA FEDERATION OF ISLINGTON TENANTS ASSOCIATION

Senior Researcher/ Policy Analyst

£10,965 - £12,039

An experienced housing researcher/policy analyst is required by the Development Corporation's Planning Directorate.–

The successful applicant will undertake a varied range of project work. This will include investigating the scope for new types of housing initiatives, analysing the implications for local housing provision of changing national patterns of housing finance and proposing appropriate policy solutions for the rapidly developing city of Milton Keynes.

The person we are looking for will have an up to date knowledge of initiatives for providing housing using public and private sector finance. They will be able to work with minimum supervision and will be expected to contribute to other areas of the housing policy work undertaken in the Planning Directorate.

The successful applicant will preferably be qualified to degree standard and have 5 or 6 years' relevant experience.

The Corporation's conditions of service are excellent and offer a minimum of 24 days' annual leave, free life assurance, a choice of superannuation schemes and a generous relocation package.

Detailed applications in the form of a Curriculum Vitae should be sent to the Personnel Manager, quoting reference G/914, by no later than 26 July 1985.

For further information about this job, contact Geoff Taylor on Milton Keynes (0908) 664666 extension 2119.

Milton Keynes Development Corporation
Saxon Court, 502 Avebury Boulevard, Central Milton Keynes MK9 3HS.

RESETTLEMENT WORKER

WEST LONDON CYRENIANS LIMITED, an organisation committed to the rights of single people in housing need, run two small Hostels in North Kensington providing temporary accommodation leading to permanent housing. The women and men living in the Hostels are of differing ages and come from a wide variety of backgrounds. At any one time, up to a third are black. Our present Resettlement Worker is leaving after three years and we need to appoint a new one as soon as possible. The Resettlement Worker is office based and co-ordinates the resettlement of all residents into independent or supported accommodation, and also responsible for maintaining and developing accommodation options. It is essential that the Worker respects the rights of the people living in the Hostels and can work in a caring and non-authoritarian way.

The organisation is in the process of moving to an equally paid non-hierarchy, so the new Worker will need to be committed to working in this style.

Salary: £9,780, 25 days holiday, pension.

We have recently adopted a positive approach to equal opportunities policy and invite applications from women and men irrespective of their ethnic origin. Black applicants are particularly encouraged to apply as we are under represented (Section 38 (1) (b) Race Relations Act applies).

Deadline: Monday 5th August 1985.

Interviews: Week commencing August 12th 1985.

For application forms please contact. WEST LONDON CYRENIANS LIMITED, 240 LANCASTER ROAD, LONDON W11 4AH. TELEPHONE: 01 727 1851

ADMINISTRATOR/ACCOUNTANT

Education Research Trust

An association based in Central London will shortly initiate a number of projects related to education and research to be run by a separate trust.

The successful candidate will be required to set-up, manage and promote the trust under the general direction of the Chief Executive.

Will suit a person with excellent accounting, negotiating and financial management experience. Must possess an ability to write, communicate and deal with people of all levels from young trainees to managing directors of international companies.

It is essential to be self-motivated, enthusiastic and capable of working under pressure in a busy office environment

A three to six month training period is envisaged. This is a highly rewarding and challenging role which offers excellent opportunities for the future. Age 35/50. Salary c.£12,000 + benefits.

please apply in writing, with detailed C.V. to Box No.

GO 190, The Guardian
164 Deansgate, Manchester

COTTAGE OF CONTENT
Sparkbrook, Birmingham

WARDEN/ COMMUNITY WORKER

An energetic and adaptable person required to develop a comprehensive programme of community activities at the Cottage of Content Community Centre. Qualifications and/or experience in youth and community work needed.

Salary scale JNC 2 (£6,357-£8,103) for qualified worker Post funded under inner city partnership programme until 31 March 1988.

Further details from Miss F. Butler, Secretary, Cottage of Content, 147 Kyrwicks Lane, Larches Green, Sparkbrook, Birmingham 11.

COUNCIL FOR VOLUNTARY SERVICE

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Salisbury & District CVS require person to initiate and implement CVS policy Job requires management, administrative and financial responsibilities Starting Salary £7,400 Car mileage paid Office in Salisbury centre

Starting date. 1st October 1985

Closing date for application 25th July.

Job specification, application form from Secretary, Salisbury CVS, 8 Endless Street, Salisbury. 0722-34573.

THE BRIDGE PROJECT
needs

TWO SUPPORT WORKERS

to work at its residential hostel for ex-drug users — Bridge House.

Experience or qualifications in dependence, youth, social or residential work an advantage.

Salary APS — £8532 pa.

For further details and application form, send self addressed envelope to: The Bridge Project (Job), 40 Piccadilly, Bradford BD1 3NN.

COUNCIL FOR VOLUNTARY SERVICE — WEST LANCS

COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

To work in the former new town of Skelmersdale on Neighbourhood / Community development.

Applications are invited from persons with qualifications / experience in community / neighbourhood development work or similar

Salary Scale APS 28/30

Closing date for applications 31st July 1985.

Application form and job description, telephone CVS — West Lancs, Skelmersdale (0695) 33737.

BELGRAVE PLAYHOUSE

Part-time Youth Worker

(JNC 3 – 20 hrs pro rata)

for outdoor pursuits. Driving licence. Governing body qualifications desirable.

SAE for further details and application forms to: 132 Harrison Road, Leicester.

Closing date 19th August 1985.

WEST AND WALES REGION

To help us identify the skills and practices required for tomorrow and to develop them today we now require a

PRINCIPAL OFFICER

Salary: N.J.C. Spinal column points 37-42 (with assessment at sc 39) *(for review in early 1986)*

An experienced and creative manager required to support and develop a varied programme of work which aims to pioneer new methods, meet new needs and challenge traditional social work boundaries, often in partnership with statutory agencies. The Region's present work includes a range of neighbourhood projects, I.T. schemes and work with the mentally handicapped.

This is a key post in the Region's Senior Management Team based in Bristol. Applicants must be qualified with several years' post qualifying experience and will be expected to show evidence of innovation in both thought and practice.

The Society is a Christian organisation which seeks in staff a readiness to grow in Christian faith and life.

If you would like more details, to visit informally, or discuss this post, please contact Neil Jameson, Regional Director, Church of England Children's Society, A.M.F. House, Whitby Road, Bristol BS4 3QF (Tel. 0272 773781).

Closing date: 9th August, 1985.

The Children's Society

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF CITIZENS ADVICE BUREAUX

This Association which provides a national service of advice throughout the UK has the following vacancy

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

ETHNIC MINORITY SERVICES

(Based London) Circa £11,000

This is a new post which has been introduced to improve provision of advice services to ethnic minorities throughout the country and to co-ordinate the work already in hand.

The postholder will provide professional and personal support to Area Offices and Organisers specifically to enable them to develop their bureaux to serve their ethnic minority communities. The Development Officer will be responsible for encouraging, developing and supporting initiatives at local area and national level which will improve the provision of the CABx service and its capacity to provide for ethnic minority clients.

The ideal candidate should have the capability to work closely with ethnic minority groups have in depth knowledge of their needs and can articulate these at all levels. Extensive contact with ethnic minority groups is essential as is a firm commitment to the principles of the project.

The post will be offered on a 3 year contract initially after which time the results will be assessed and the contract extended if this is necessary

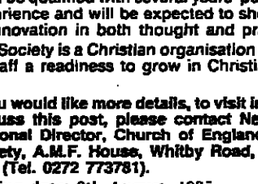
Generous leave, Luncheon Vouchers and contributory pension scheme.

Closing date: 2nd August, 1985.

For job description and application form please WRITE on a postcard to NACAB, Personnel Department, 115-123 Pentonville Road, London N1 9LZ

All applicants considered on the basis of suitability for post regardless of sex, race, marital status or disability

Citizens Advice Bureau



DEPUTY GENERAL PROGRAMME AND SERVICE DIRECTOR

LONDON CENTRAL YMCA
112 Great Russell Street, London WC1B 3NQ

Applicants should possess a qualification in Teaching, in Youth and Community Work, or be able to offer significant experience in related areas.

The person appointed will be expected to show imagination in suggesting and developing community projects, and to show enthusiasm and initiative in promoting such work with young people both inside and outside the YMCA building. He/she will be expected to make a significant contribution to what is a wide ranging and rapidly expanding programme.

The post is to the service of London Central YMCA and is 100% grant aided by the ILEA.

Salary: JNC Scale 2.

Applications in the first instance should be made to Mr R B Cullum, Executive Director at the above address.

The YMCA is an equal opportunity employer.

Community Programme Section

Operations Officer

NACRO is currently running 78 community Programme Schemes of which there are over 7,000 places providing employment opportunities for long-term unemployed, ex-offenders working on projects of community benefit, many of which focus on reducing crime and the fear of crime in disadvantaged areas.

A vacancy now exists for an Operations Officer — London Region, to be based at the Regional Office in Edmonton.

Operations Officers assist their Regional Development Officers in setting up new schemes. This includes the preparation of funding proposals, liaison with MSC and other statutory organisations, advice on environmental and neighbourhood development. In addition, Operations Officers will be involved in training, HASAW, personnel matters and administrative duties. Knowledge of one or more of the following areas would be an advantage. MSC Community Programme regulations, local authorities, the Probation and Prison Services and project design and operations.

Salary: £9,114 (incremental scale) plus £657 Outer London Weighting.

A car is available with this post.

Closing date: 2 August 1985.

Write for details enclosing a large self-addressed envelope, to Paula Gordon, NACRO CP Section, 54 Bradford Street, Birmingham B5 6HX.

Co-ordinators

Youth Training Scheme

3 Co-ordinators are needed for the Islington, Berkshire and Suffolk Youth Training Schemes, which provide training for 16-17 year olds. They will be responsible for the management of staff, the supervision of Scheme finances, liaison with outside agencies and the training and work experience of young offenders

Applicants should be good organisers, and have an understanding of the problems of young offenders and the disadvantaged.

ISLINGTON
50 place Scheme based in Islington and Hackney. Experience of living/working in the black community would be an advantage.
Salary: £10,362 per annum, inclusive of London Weighting (award pending).

BERKSHIRE
25 place Scheme based in Reading and Slough.
Salary: £8,262 per annum (award pending).

SUFFOLK
25 place Scheme based in Ipswich.
Salary: £8,262 per annum (award pending).

Closing Date for all posts: 2 August 1985.

Write for details, stating clearly which post you are interested in and enclosing a large SAE to: Pauline Collins, NACRO, 320 Kennington Park Road, London SE11 4BT.

As an equal opportunities employer, we welcome applications from anyone regardless of colour, ethnic origin or sex, and from disabled people and ex-offenders

NACRO
For the care of offenders and the prevention of crime

Programming Officer

£12,273-£12,810 p.a. inc

Hackney's £50m Housing Capital Programme currently has over 1,000 projects. The Housing Central Programming Unit monitors the Council's Housing Investment Programme.

Employing IBM PCs and mainframe, the Unit maintains a data base covering all elements of the Borough's Housing Investment Programme and the GLC's capital works to the transferred stock. The emphasis of this post is on information gathering, analysis and dissemination. You would be expected to liaise closely with officers at all levels of this organisation and with the GLC

We require an effective communicator, preferably with a background in local government, experience of programme budgeting using a VDU and knowledge of project implementation would be an advantage.

Job share applications will be welcomed with or without a partner

Please quote Ref TJ618:G.

Application forms are available from John Penney, Head of Personnel Services, Town Hall, Mare Street, E8 1EA, or telephone 01-985 5331 (24 hour answering service), quoting reference.

Closing date: 2 August.

The Council intends to decentralise its services, therefore the duties, hours of work or location of this post may be subject to change.

HACKNEY COUNCIL
Working for local people

We positively welcome applications from black people, disabled people and women where they are under-represented in particular jobs.

BLACKFRIARS SETTLEMENT YOUTH PROJECT
requires

AN EXPERIENCED YOUTH WORKER

to complete a non-hierarchical full-time team of four.

Group work skills are essential, together with a commitment to anti-racist and anti-sexist work and to young people's participation.

Salary scale 3L: £8,904 — £9,882.

Closing date: Monday, 2nd September.

Application form and job description from Nonie Sweeney, Blackfriars Settlement Youth Project, 44 Nelson Square, London SE1 0QA.

MIDLAND AREA
Improvement Housing Association Limited

DEVELOPMENT OFFICER

Salary in range £7,944 — £7,887 p.a.

Midland Area Improvement Housing Association Limited is an inner city Housing Association active in North Birmingham with over 2,000 units in management.

A Development Officer is required to join our Development Department which is responsible for the acquisition and development of properties and sites to provide 150 new dwellings per annum

The successful applicant will be engaged in the day to day administration of most aspects of the work of the Department, and the post is ideally suited to someone wishing to pursue a career within the voluntary housing movement.

Applicants should have received a good general education, at least to Advanced G.C.E. level. Previous experience in a housing related field is desirable. A current driving licence is essential

Application form and further details available from Joan Wem, Midland Area Improvement Housing Association Limited, 138 Hamstead Road, Handsworth, Birmingham B20 2QR (telephone 021-551 7701).

BRITISH YOUTH COUNCIL

BYC is the national representative forum for members of national and local voluntary youth organisations. We now require someone to join a young staff team of eleven as.

FIELD OFFICER

S/he will assist in the establishment and development of autonomous local youth groups (eg Local Youth Councils/forums) and area based networks, through fieldwork and the preparation of training and support materials.

The successful candidate is likely to have experience of working with young people.

The job will involve some evening and weekend work and travel outside of London.

Starting salary: £8,772 p.a. inclusive of LW

For further details and application form, send a large sae to: The General Secretary, BYC, 57 Chalton Street, London NW1 1HU.

Closing date for completed applications: Monday, 5th August, 1985.

SOCIAL SERVICES

Residential Social Workers

Salary: £8,313 to £11,043 per annum inclusive (Qualification bar at £9,252)

"SUPPORT THROUGH CARE"

Stamford House, Regional Resource Centre 206 Goldhawk Road, London W12

WE have a vital role to play in the London Borough's Children's Regional Plan, accepting boys aged 14 to 17 who are delinquent, disturbed and deprived. Our boys frequently cannot be contained in the community, so through a planned programme of care, treatment, and education we endeavour to increase self-esteem, enabling them to adjust to society.

We need people with commitment, initiative and understanding whose skills can contribute towards the development of a service to meet the needs of London's children.

You should be qualified (CQSW/CSS) and have experience of working in a residential setting. We will consider people from related disciplines, such as teaching or nursing, who wish to further their professional development in working with children. This post is subject to the LMGSC ring fence procedure. Applications are welcome from any candidate. GLC and London Boroughs' staff will be considered first.

For further information please contact Stamford House, on 01-743 9461. Application form and information pack available from Staff Section, on 01-748 7620 (24 hour answering service) quoting reference RSW/SH.

Closing date: 14th August 1985.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DEPARTMENT

Assistant Co-Ordinator

Scale 3/5 £7,170-£9,510 inc

If you have enthusiasm and ambition we can offer you an interesting opportunity to make a career in committee co-ordination.

You will help co-ordinate the activities of committees, liaise with members and officers throughout the Council's service; prepare reports and agenda; record decisions and ensure their implementation.

This post will appeal to people with relevant work experience or to graduates seeking a first or second appointment.

For further details please ring 01-748 3020 — Mike Jones, ext 2051, or Cliff Coleman, ext 2061

This post is subject to the LMGSC ring fence procedure. Applications are welcomed from any candidate, GLC and London Borough's staff will be considered first.

Application forms from **London Borough of Hammersmith and Fulham (Personnel), Town Hall Extension, King Street, Hammersmith W6 9JU. Telephone: 01-741 0904 (24 hour answering service),** quoting ref: CCSC.7. Closing date: 14th August 1985.

Hammersmith & Fulham An Equal Opportunity Employer

Social Services Department

Senior Social Worker (Team Leader)

Scale PO1 (i) £11,373-£12,219

An experienced, qualified Social Worker is required to manage and lead a recently established intake team of six Social Workers and support staff currently based at Orpington.

Managerial experience, enthusiasm, innovative skills and decisive clear thinking are essential. (REF: P232)

Senior Occupational Therapists

Scale SO1 £10,134-£10,764

Two experienced, qualified occupational therapists are required to manage and lead small OT teams. These posts also offer the opportunity to develop a specialist interest reflecting our recent organisation into specialist, integrated, client service divisions. (REF: P152 P150)

Whilst the London and Metropolitan Government Staff Commission has deemed these vacancies to be exempt from the ring fence procedure, applications from employees of the GLC or Metropolitan County Councils with relevant experience will be particularly welcome.

Homes Registration Officer

PO1 (iii) £11,916-£12,900

The Registered Homes Act 1984 imposes a duty on the Authority to ensure adequate standards of care are applied in all private and voluntary residential homes for the elderly located in the administrative area of Bromley.

We need to recruit a mature person able to interpret and apply statutory standards and advise when enforcement measures are indicated. Some experience in residential care of the elderly would be desirable as would a sound knowledge of the relevant legislation. The successful candidate would also be required to represent the Council in any legal proceedings. A professional social work qualification would also be advantageous. (REF: P400)

This post is subject to the LMGSC ring fence procedure, and with its agreement it is now being offered on an unrestricted basis. Applications are particulary invited from employees of the GLC and Metropolitan County Council.

Application forms and futher details of all postions are available from Head of Manpower Services, Civic Centre, Rochester Avenue, Bromley BR1 3UH. Tel: 01-290 0324 (24 hour answering service).

Closing date:— 1st August 1985.

London Borough Of **Bromley**

SPECIAL NEEDS HOUSING

Assistant Special Projects Officer

£9,500 — £10,500 pa

NHHA is a major and expanding housing association working in an area of high housing and social stress it has 3500 homes for rent in management and employs about 100 staff.

The Association also provides 30 shared housing schemes catering for a full range of special needs and managed in partnership with voluntary groups. We have an active and substantial special needs development programme which includes projects for direct management. A high proportion of our schemes are specifically provided for homeless women and people from ethnic minorities.

The Assistant will be responsible to the Special Projects Coordinator and will be involved both in the development and management of projects. We are looking for candidates with a background in voluntary housing agencies, general housing or similar work, who can offer skills in producing and managing innovative schemes in partnership with other agencies.

This is a challenging post, for someone wanting to work at the front line of housing need, to pioneer new forms of housing.

Closing date: 2nd August 1985.

Job description and application forms from.

Secretary to the Association, NHHA, 123 Kingsland High Street, E8 2PB. Tel: 01-254 1272

New Islington & Hackney Housing Association

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

PART TIME WOMEN TUTORS

required for "HOW TO SET UP WORKERS CO OPS" COURSE

Experience/qualifications in one or more of the following needed: Starting a Workers Co op, Small Businesses, Book Keeping, Accounts Marketing. Experience in teaching/training desirable

Fee: £14 per hour, for 2-6 hours a week

Please contact: ICOM Women's Link Up, 133 Upper Street, London N1. Tel: 01-359 0854/9854 for application form and further details.

We welcome applications from black and Asian women

Section 38(1b) of the Race Relations Act applies

DIRECTORATE OF SOCIAL SERVICES

Social Work Team Manager

£11,373-£12,219 (under review)

Planning for Children in Long-Term Care

We are seeking a person of at least three years' post qualification experience to manage a team of seven — Social Workers, Social Work Aide and Group Clerk. At present the work of the team predominantly involves planning for children in long-term care but there is flexibility and encouragement to develop other interests.

The Area Office is based in central Woolwich and covers parts of Charlton, Plumstead and Woolwich. It is the largest area of the borough and is organised on Specialist Lines. There are four teams — Intake, Community Support, Children's Planning, and Physically/Mentally Handicapped and Elderly.

The area, in line with directorate strategy, is looking positively at changing service delivery in order to be more accessible to the public. This will therefore be an exciting time reassessing and developing the wide range of skills used within the area. The person appointed must show commitment to maintaining a high standard of generic social work practice as well as expertise in the child care field.

For further information telephone Ruth Newton, Area Manager, 01-855 9711.

Application form from Director of Social Services, London Borough of Greenwich, Peggy Middleton House, 50 Woolwich New Road, London SE18 6HQ, Tel 01-854 8888 ext 3073.

DIRECTORATE OF HOUSING SERVICES

Principal Housing Officer

£11,373-£12,219

Registration

Required in one of the most busy and stressful sections in the Council. The postholder is responsible for 15 members of staff who carry out home visits, housing reception duties, private interviews, registration of applicants for rehousing and a wide variety of administrative functions associated with the group.

Applicants should have a strong commitment to the provision of an efficient and caring service to the public.

The Section is in the process of great change in respect of both Housing Policy and working practices, with the introduction of new technology to provide a computerised Registration and Lettings systems for the Directorate. The postholder must be committed to the new rehousing policies whilst, at the same time, show an awareness of the level of support required by staff in implementing these changes.

Senior Rehousing Officer

£10,134-£10,764

The post will either head an area team responsible for lettings actively in a geographical area or the central team responsible for borough-wide rehousing functions such as the London Area Mobility Scheme, nomination to housing associates, mutual exchanges etc. The person appointed will be involved in both management and operational activities.

The post involves the operation of new technology and will be active in implementing radically new policies and systems in the section. The person appointed will need to be committed to the provision of an open and effective service of the highest standard.

Application form from Director of Housing Services, London Borough of Greenwich, Peggy Middleton House, 50 Woolwich New Road, Woolwich, London SE18 6HQ, Tel 01-854 8888 ext 3781.

CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DEPARTMENT

Welfare Rights Officer (Publicity)

£10,134-£10,764

Required to take responsibility for publicity work within its Welfare Rights Unit. The team of six Welfare Rights Officers runs highly successful take-up campaigns, provides regular training for Council Officers and workers in the voluntary sector, and supports Welfare Rights initiatives from community groups. A large part of the work will be to co-operate with other team members in these areas.

The postholder will take responsibility for production of the Unit's publicity and information, including:

- ★ easy-to-understand leaflets and posters;
- ★ a bi-monthly magazine, supplemented by regular information bulletins;
- ★ liaising with the press;
- ★ publicising government proposals for Social Security cuts;
- ★ publicity for take-up campaigns.

Each member of the Unit specialises in work with a particular group of claimants, such as: black claimants, disabled people, women, homeless people, and so on.

Experience of Welfare Rights work is essential. Experience of producing publicity would be useful, as would any experience of working specifically with the black community.

For further information telephone Peter Esam, 01-854 8888 ext 2050.

DIRECTORATE OF LEISURE SERVICES

Manager

£10,134-£10,764 plus unsocial hours payment

Required at Glyndon Community Centre, Raglan Road, Plumstead, London SE18. This is an opportunity to maintain and develop a varied programme of activities linked with a wide spectrum of groups.

The Manager is responsible for administration and day-to-day running of this thriving centre and, under the House Committee, the implementation of the policy and growth guidelines set by Greenwich Community Council.

This is an exciting opportunity to link special, recreational, educational and community work in an agreeable setting. Must be a self-starter with resilience and imagination and at least one year's relevant experience.

Casual car user and unsocial hours allowance payable.

For further information telephone the Community Leisure Manager, Tony Foxworthy, on 01-854 8888 ext 2302.

Application form from Chief Executive, London Borough of Greenwich, Peggy Middleton House, Woolwich New Road, London SE18, Tel 01-854 8888 ext 2034.

Closing date: 2nd August, 1985.

The Council positively welcomes applications from women, ethnic minorities and disabled people.

GREENWICH People and Services First

LEISURE DEPARTMENT

CHIEF COUNTRYSIDE WARDEN

Grade SO1, £9,477-£10,107

The Pennington Flash Joint Committee

Following twelve years of development and conservation, the 170 acres of open water and 800 acres of surrounding land now support a rich wildlife with good public access. Information services and sight interpretation are increasingly emphasised in the management of this important site near Leigh, Lancashire. The Joint Committee seeks to appoint a new Chief Warden who can both lead this work and maintain existing facilities with the five-strong warden team.

As the Visitor Centre provides a public service for most daylight hours throughout the year, variable hours of working are a necessity with this post. Support for this Country Park comes jointly from Wigan and Greater Manchester councils with the assistance of the Countryside Commission. The appointment will be within the permanent establishment of Wigan's Director of Leisure.

Previous applicants will be considered and need not re-apply.

COUNTRYSIDE WARDEN

LP116 — Salary Grade Misc 7/8, £6,081-£7,329

The grade and salary of the post has been set to take account of any evening and weekend work. Working hours will be variable according to the demands of the post.

We require enthusiastic staff to fill a new post in Countryside Management and environmental improvement. Applicants for this post will be required to prove considerable relevant experience in the management and maintenance of countryside areas. In order to achieve the results required by the Joint Committee, candidates should be able to communicate with contacts ranging from school groups to national bodies. The area under study comprises a variety of "green" areas and waterways in an often urban and industrial environment, although stretches of beautiful countryside create a startling foil. To create this 13-mile recreational facility, the Warden Service will have the backing of Bolton, Greater Manchester and Wigan councils.

Previous applicants will be considered and need not re-apply.

For further information and an application form please write to Chief Personnel Officer, Civic Centre, Millgate, Wigan, or telephone our 24-hour answering service on Wigan 42472 and leave your name and address — please state which job you are interested in. Closing date: 2nd August, 1985.

WIGAN Metropolitan Borough

WOMEN'S COMMITTEE UNIT

DEVELOPMENT OFFICERS

(3 POSTS)

£11,907-£13,680

A Women's Committee was established by the Council in May 1984 with the following terms of reference:

(1) To promote the welfare and interests of women in Edinburgh;

(2) To seek, in association with the Personnel Committee, to implement policies to promote equal opportunity for women and to increase the range of opportunities open to women employed by this Council;

(3) To monitor the policy making and policy implementation of this Council in regard to the interests of women.

To achieve these objectives the Council is seeking to appoint three Development Officers to the unit within the Department of the Chief Executive whose major activities will be as follows:

Post 1. RESEARCH AND LIAISON

Undertaking research projects, providing information as a basis for decision making and policy development, fostering links with external organisations concerned with issues affecting women.

Post 2. DEVELOPMENT AND POLICY MONITORING

Providing recommendations on the development of Council policies as they relate to women as consumers of services and monitoring the effectiveness of such policies.

Post 3. CAMPAIGNS AND PROMOTIONS

Co-ordinating initiatives for change within the community through campaigns, publicity newsletters and organising meetings as necessary.

While formal qualifications are not essential, for these posts, some previous experience of working within a committee structure would be an advantage.

Application forms are available from the Director of Personnel and Management Services, City of Edinburgh Council, City Chambers, High Street, Edinburgh EH1 1PL. Telephone: 031-225 2424. Extension 6419.

Closing Date: Monday, 5 August 1985.

Edinburgh District Council is an equal opportunities employer. Applications are invited from women and men, from all sections of the community, irrespective of ethnic origin, disability or sexual orientation, who have the necessary attributes for the post.

IMPROVING SERVICES — CREATING JOBS

City of Edinburgh

HOUSING DIVISION

The Housing Division of Help the Aged is strengthening its management team with a number of key appointments. Operations are intended to expand significantly over the next five years. Currently we cater for 500 active and frail elderly in a variety of accommodation — sheltered and unsheltered housing and registered residential and nursing homes.

Operations Manager

GUILDFORD BASED

Salary: On scale £14,000 to £15,500 plus car

The Operations Manager will direct and control the Division's services throughout the UK, initially through 3 Regional Managers. Reporting to the Director of Housing, this is a new role carrying responsibility for the establishment and implementation of operational policy, formulation of budgets and development of new services.

The Division is undergoing considerable organisation and policy change providing an opportunity for a creative but professional Manager with high-level Housing Management experience to make an early impact. The wide geographical spread of our residential schemes and the complex mix of frail and active elderly residents poses difficult operational challenges. Plans are to expand both in terms of numbers of residents and in the range of care services provided. There is a determination to maintain high professional standards and to innovate.

Experience in Housing Management in a caring organisation ideally catering for frail elderly is required. Extensive travel will be involved.

Regional Manager

(SOUTH-EAST)

Salary: On a scale of £11,067 to £13,287 plus car

This is a key position within our regionalisation programme involving operational responsibility for the implementation of all services within the South-East of England. The region includes sheltered housing schemes, two nursing homes (one opening late 1985), two residential care homes and a number of unsheltered properties.

Based at our Guildford Office, supported by specialists, the Regional Manager will control a multi-disciplinary staff providing a professional caring, estate management and nursing service. He/she will need to control and monitor performance against closely defined financial targets whilst developing positive links with Local Authorities, Social Services etc.

We are seeking proven experience in housing/estate management, ideally in a caring organisation serving the frail elderly. Good organisational skills and a high degree of professionalism are essential.

Regional Nursing Officer

(1) SOUTH-EAST (2) NORTH

Salary: On scale £9,747 to £11,727 plus car

Two openings exist. One to cover East Anglia and South-East England working out of our Guildford Office; one to cover the North of England based at our Brighouse regional office. The brief is to co-ordinate the provision of care for our diverse client group within the region — this will include responsibility for nursing homes, registered residential homes and the provision of a Home Care Service.

The Regional Nursing Officer, spending normally four days a week in the field, will be responsible for identifying care needs and establishing and developing co-operation with primary health care teams, hospital services and social services.

You must be an SRN with experience of primary health care, care of the elderly or other special groups and have management experience outside the NHS. A high degree of professionalism coupled with a practical approach to problem solving is essential.

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DIARY

GREENPEACE is getting a new ship in circumstances just as mysterious as those surrounding the sabotaged Rainbow Warrior. Even now, a multi-million pound ocean going tug, a gift from anonymous donors, is being fitted out in Amsterdam. Next Wednesday evening, it will magically appear at Greenwich, for a chic party—full of captains (surprisingly of industry) and helmsmen (who steer our nation in Parliament). And after that, the vessel will sail to Antarctica to claim a piece of the ice cake as a new territory called World Park.

The awful thing is, this is all true. There are more good fairies in the Greenpeace saga than there are in a gay disco. The donors, for instance, are from the United States, where they operate a public service. Two society godmothers had the idea of a lavish bash to raise at least £50,000 for the expedition. It was Lady Snow's idea (but she has suddenly retreated to the background), leaving Lady Milford Haven to be hostess at Greenwich.

After the Rainbow Warrior nightmare, Greenpeace is suddenly thrust into a technicolour fantasy. There is intense embarrassment at HQ over the intervention of the two titled ladies and the prospect of an unaccustomed stylish party. Do you wear a black tie over or under an anorak? Will fresh tuna canapes cause offence to conservationists?

The finale of the expedition sounds just as improbable as its launch. Greenpeace has got this nutty idea that if its team stays for two years on the ice slice, it can participate in a 14-nation conference on the future of the cold slab which is covering up a lot of minerals. But all Greenpeace sources are a bit vague about the terms of the treaty, and whether they just want to stop other countries getting the riches, or whether the object is to claim an ice park "for the world." Reckon Capt'n Geldof is needed to steer their grandiose dreams.

THIS column should have sent congrats to the ebullient Prafal Patel last week in anticipation of his being selected as the Labour hopeful for Brent North, which he duly was on Sunday. In anticipation of which, the irrepressible Patel thoughtfully brought a stack of press releases announcing his victory to the selection meeting. A candidate of such foresight must soon surely be writing sitting member Rhodes Boyson's valedictory speech for him. Boyson's 4,500 majority will crumble like dust under Patel's feet.

THE GLC Women's Committee must be rebuked for parsimony to the Union of Turkish Women in Britain — a group to be chided, just as surely, for the modesty of its grant application. The Union is under-estimating the cost of the nursery it wants to start, in asking for just £215,000, by way of a supplementary grant: Ms Wise and her mates gave a mean £135,000 earlier this year. This cannot be enough for a worthy outfit with 120 members. The Women's Committee should let its customary limitless generosity repvail in a final payment next March. The Turkesses have shyly requested a pledge of £246,000. But this, plus previous hand-outs, would average only about £5,000 per member. Ms Wise should not listen to bitching in the Turkish community which says that the Union is a transparent front for Worker's Voice, an expelled fragment of the underground Turkish Communist Party.

LET'S hope an investigative team from that scandal sheet the National Inquirer is keeping tabs on the US lawyers who, in coming here, have so rashly left their homeland undefended. Temptations are legion, with nude shows to gay clubs soliciting for their custom.

A HUSHED missive from head postman Ron Dearing tells senior staff that, within two years, the counter services in all post offices will be grouped together "as a company within the Corporation." Management must put across the reasons for this change firmly and clearly, especially as "there will be fears about privatisation which we need to allay."

Hard to think why. Privatised counters are the one bit of Tory enterprise we'd all welcome. Queues, no dogs allowed, no receipts for express letters, parcels handed back if staples protrude to scratch sensitive fingers—we wouldn't have to put up with any of this nonsense if, say, Kentucky Fried Chicken was given the franchise. No one need wait more than 90 seconds for service at your finger-lickin' PO. Pick up a bucket of nourishing family benefits.

John Cunningham

Hooked on a Peter Pan presidency

COMMENTARY
Alex Brummer

FOUR-and-a-half years into the Peter Pan presidency of Ronald Reagan the American public is being abruptly forced to face reality: the vigorous 74-year-old man they re-elected so overwhelmingly last November has descended almost overnight from the peak of his physical and political power. By the nation's failure to confront Mr Reagan's mortality last November it has lumbered itself with a genuine lame duck.

The health issue, which only erupted briefly during last year's election campaign, will now haunt the remainder of the Reagan presidency. America's rapidly shortening political timetable, with smaller and smaller gaps between election campaigns, already was looking a formidable obstacle to Mr Reagan's inaugural dreams of taming the federal government, forcing a second American tax revolution and ridding the world of nuclear weapons.

The President's major abdominal surgery and the international spotlight it has put on his cancer inevitably has pierced the armour of his impregnability. The White House may expect, and indeed, win some sympathy votes on Capitol Hill over the next few weeks — in the same way as its scored so heavily after the 1981 assassination attempt. But "winning one for the gipper" — the popular but terminally sick footballer played by Mr Reagan in the 1940 movie Knute Rockne — will be far tougher in the autumn and beyond.

More critically perhaps the tables have been turned on the stage of superpower relations. For most of his presidency Mr Reagan has enjoyed the supreme advantage of dealing with an illness ridden leadership in Moscow. Indeed, the administration made almost a political virtue out of the infirmity of Brezhnev, Andropov and Chernenko — the three Russian leaders who perished since Mr Reagan's first inauguration in January 1981. It was a smokescreen used to avoid a summit while the Americans pressed ahead relentlessly with an unprecedented peacetime arms buildup.

Now Mr Reagan, however superb his recovery, will be perceived as infirm. The regular cancer checks on his blood and vital organs which will be required after his recuperation from surgery may not sap Mr. Reagan's physical strength, but will certainly test his psychological strength. Imagine, every few months the President checking into hospital chased by a posse of television cameras and correspondents each seeking to extract every available sanguinary detail out of the White House and the President's doctors.

America is a nation obsessed with health and fitness as the grotesque series of artificial heart implants in Louisville demonstrated. With the intervention of the electronic media, which ironically Mr Reagan has played so well during his Presidency and campaigns, we can be assured that every last medical test will be analysed to death. As a result it will be Mr Reagan who will be seen as the weaker politician when he meets with his camelot style opposite number Mr Gorbachev at Geneva in November.

Mr Gorbachev, by all accounts, has been consolidating his power in Moscow. Mr Reagan is washing his slip away. While he only relinquished formal powers for a few reluctant hours to his Vice-President Mr George Bush during Saturday's sudden operation, he will be forced by convalescence to surrender effective power to his White House team. A team which has already been considerably weakened this year by the departure of the former ruling triumvirate of Ed Meese, Jim Baker and Michael Deaver to new pastures and the desertion, only last week, of budget director Mr David Stockman.

How will all this affect Mr Reagan's chances of turning the three dreams of his inaugural address into political reality? The most immediate problem, as Larry Speakes's post-operation briefing made clear last Sunday, is the budget. This is part of the Reagan campaign to get government off the backs of the people—and for that matter the international economy too. There has been stalemate in the Congress since the President returned from the Bitburg summit and now he is demanding action this week.

As a result of his illness Mr Reagan may get it. But the compromise will be a far cry from what Mr Reagan wanted. A large part of the savings will be found in Mr Reagan's nurtured military budget, there will be no long-term reforms of the social security (retirement pensions) system as he had hoped for and domestic spending will be trimmed rather than slashed. In the process Mr Reagan will have jeopardised relations with his own Republican party in the Senate—which feels let down by his hopping and changing and failed to have removed all but the smallest part of government out of people's lives.

Mr Reagan's next second term dream was of tax reform. For the last few months the President, looking as fit as a fiddle, has been traversing the country making the case for his tax simplification plan which he sincerely believes is the key to unlocking a new bout of growth in the American economy. If the 1981 pattern were to prevail Mr Reagan's cancer would be the forerunner to the passage of the tax bill. As he lies in his bed at Bethesda Mr Reagan may actually still hear the thundering applause, the wild cheering and the emotion which greeted his appearance before Congress shortly after his assassination recovery.

This time, however, the political momentum is not running in Mr Reagan's direction. Mr Reagan may believe that there is a populist fervour in the country for his plan, which would lower all tax bands, but there is not. Everyone is concerned about their vested interests. But perhaps most importantly the boffins at the US Treasury created a plan which provides the least benefits to America's middle-income families. By the time this major deficiency has been corrected in the autumn the attention of Congress will be firmly fixed on the 1986 mid-term elections. And the pleas of an old man for tax reform will have fallen on deaf ears.

Mr Reagan's final dream is to rid the world of nuclear weapons. Here, even if one discounts the hyperbole, the prospects do not appear brilliant either. There is little doubt that Mr Reagan has already changed the nature of the strategic debate with his drive for Star War systems — and this may prove a lasting legacy. But there is no evidence to suggest, as US officials had hoped, that fear of the Strategic Defence Initiative would drive Moscow into bargains in Geneva.

Recovery permitting, Mr Reagan will have his own opportunity to inject himself into this process directly when he meets with Mr Gorbachev in November. But a president who has just spent ten weeks recuperating, however robust his comeback, is unlikely to have the sharpness of mind or psychological strength to make significant deals. In the same way as the Russians came to accept Reagan when Mr Gromyko went to Washington in the final days of the 1984 campaign they might well draw the conclusion now that they have to look beyond this presidency to 1988 to reach the long term understanding on arms control both sides are looking for.

These are the kind of issues which America ought to be discussing now that the seriousness of Mr Reagan's condition has become known. Instead, the nation appears bent on telling itself that everything will be alright. Mr Reagan came back strongly in 1981 and he will come back again in 1985 with the same good-natured determination and grit. As the New York Times put it: "Mr Reagan has stepped clear of his brush with cancer and will continue his term in full health."

This pervasive optimism about Mr Reagan is disquieting, not because one doesn't wish Mr Reagan a full and healthy life, but because the odds are stacked against him. It may be distasteful to discuss the political options: Mr Bush's name is scarcely mentionable in American newspapers this week. The media, while protesting its independence with its usual gusto, has allowed itself to be manipulated to the point that everyone is supposed to say "thank God its only cancer."



Anthony Newton

DAVID HENCKE on a candidate to follow Norman Fowler

Apple of her eye?

AN IDEAL candidate is waiting in the wings for Mrs Thatcher if she now wants a new person to put the best face on the Government's health and social security spending record and still be able to impose big savings in welfare spending.

Anthony Harold Newton, the present Minister of State for Social Security, is unusual in combining enough compassion to convince people that he cares about the poor with an ability to which enables him to defend policies which will hurt some of the most downtrodden in society.

The transformation of Mr Newton's prospects and his tendency to develop the characteristics of a "Dr Jekyll and Mr Hyde" are a parable of our times. His background puts him firmly in the "wet" camp of the Tory Party, those who would have flowered under the expansionist period of Harold Macmillan but could be expected to wither on the vine under the monetarist policies of Mrs Thatcher.

He was educated at the Friends School, in Saffron Walden, Essex. From there he won a place at Trinity College, Oxford and went straight from there into the Conservative research department in 1960 where he stayed for 14 years, rising to assistant director in 1970.

Colleagues there remember him as a formidable figure only denied the directorship because of a "Buggin's turn" principle and getting the credit for writing most of the 1970 winning Tory manifesto. The fact that he was also co-author of the losing 1974 manifesto is blamed by admirers on his partner, Mr Nigel Lawson.

Winning Braintree for the Conservatives in 1974, Mr Newton was known among colleagues as a private family man of principle, well to the left of the party, who championed the poor and underprivileged.

He won the hearts if not the minds of the Child Poverty Action Group and the National Council for One Parent Families by his vigorous defence of child benefit when he was joint secretary of the backbench Conservative Parliamentary Committee on health and social security.

In government however, Mr Newton has shown a deftness which has begun to enamour him to the right and the Prime Minister, and brought some despair among friends on the left.

As late as 1982, Mr Newton, then a junior minister at the DHSS, was defending the payment of child benefit "at the highest possible level," in the Commons. He now defends the Government's decision to put up child benefit by less than the rate of inflation. He defends the abolition of the state earnings related pension scheme by pointing out that he found a "nice" way of getting rid of it — by degrees and over a period of time.

He has supported substantial cuts in housing benefit which affect millions of people. He has also been adept at finding obscure ways of saving money, such as changing the mechanism called "available scale margin." This was a 50p deduction from claimants who receive more than one benefit.

Department of Health press officers consider him a strong candidate to succeed Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary. Some of his political colleagues say he is being tipped as a contender for Chief Secretary to the Treasury, because of knowledge of economics and taxation. All are agreed that "on merit" his time has come.

W. L. WEBB on Heinrich Boll, the Nobel prizewinning novelist and European humanist who has died

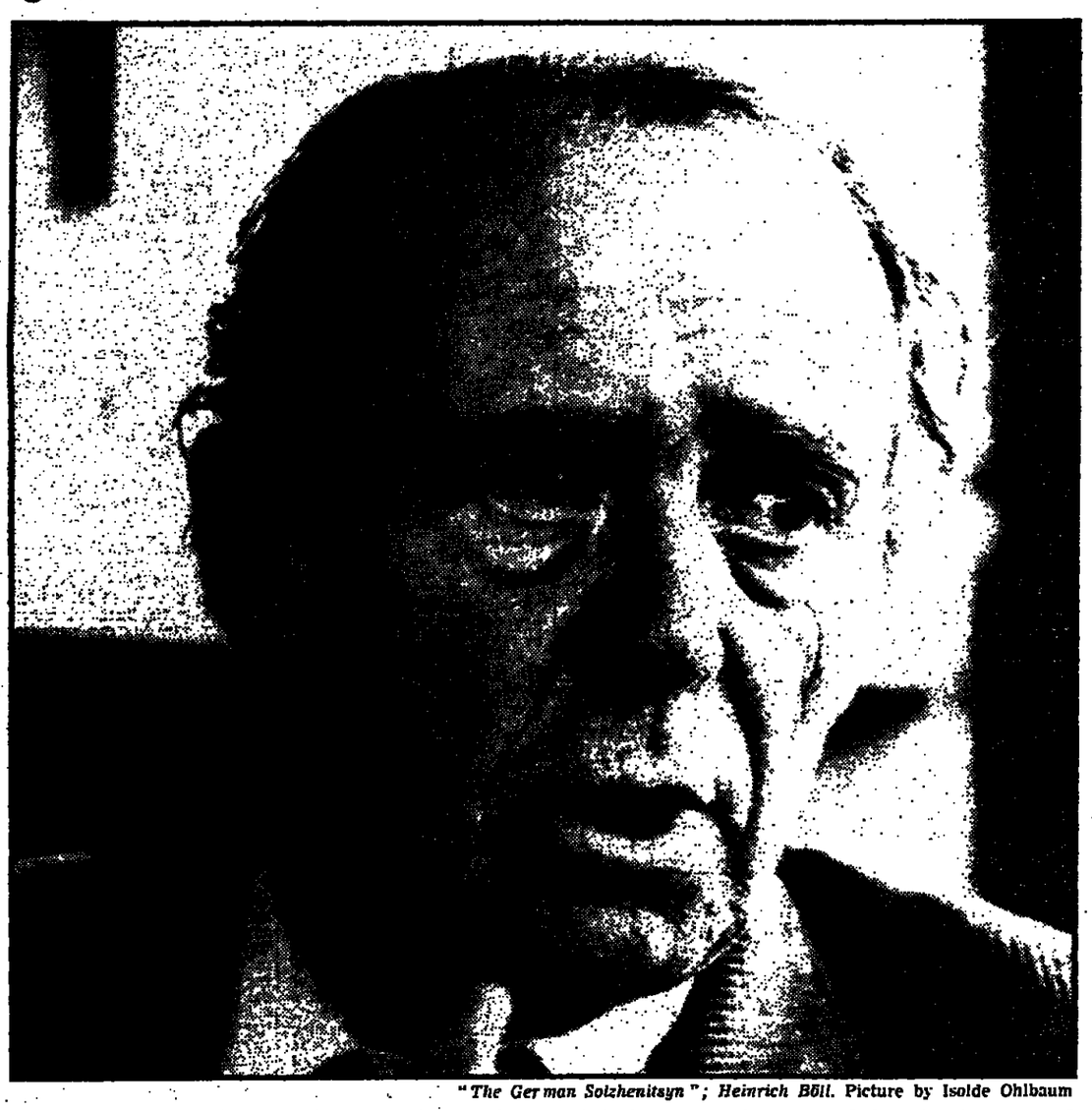
Literary conscience of a reborn Germany

HEINRICH Böll was not just one of the two really significant German novelists of the post-war period. He was a European humanist of a new and exemplary kind—serious but unpompous, a committed writer with a sense of humour—who may have done as much as Willy Brandt himself to remind his fellow-countryman what it was to be a German and a democrat.

For an ambitious and thoughtful novelist Böll was unusually prolific and commercially successful, as well as taking the more important critical prizes his country had to offer and, at the height of his career, in 1972, the Nobel Prize for Literature. But even as the word came from Stockholm, it was already clear that what posterity would chiefly prize him for was not his contribution to Weltliteratur, that idealising German invention, but for being the conscience of his nation in a period of unprecedented moral confusion and evasions.

As one looks back over it now, one can read a large part of the moral history of modern Germany, especially the capitalist half of it, in his novels and stories, nearly all of which went against the grain of what was comfortable to hear for the generations who were trying to live down their citizenship of Hitler's Reich.

"We were obviously giving offence by having seen these things and continuing to see them," he wrote subsequently about criticism of the "rubble literature," as it was called, of the first post-war years, especially of his own early stories like When The War Was Over, and Across the Bridge, which still give o ffthe very stink of the shattered and demoralised towns to which he and his fellow-soldiers had returned. A strong whiff, too, of that time's obsession with tobacco-starvation—he was one of the tenderest poets of the cigarette-smoker's passion, a life-long love which in his case proved fatal in the end. His war stories themselves, with their wry, demystifying anti-heroism, were similarly offensive. And he continued to give offence by seeing such things as the skeletons in the political cellerage over which the "economic miracle" was erected, and later the dangerous paranoia which greeted left-wing students and anyone else who threatened to rock the richly-freighted boat of the new consumerist order.



"The German Solzhenitsyn"; Heinrich Böll. Picture by Isolde Ohlbaum

It was for these latter offences that he was most violently attacked by the Springer newspapers and right-wing politicians: for his criticism of the shooting of Benno Ohnesorg at a students demonstration in Berlin, (voiced scandalously in his speech of acceptance of the Georg Büchner Prize in 1967), and in the seventies for his insistence on a fair hearing for the Baader-Meinhof group at a time when their cases were being flagrantly prejudged.

His own personal experience — and his family's — of being at the receiving end of law'n order witch-hunting brought forth his most directly polemical fiction, The Lost Honour of Katharina Blum (1974). Less sentimental than much of his earlier writing, anger honing that rather whimsical Rhinelander's irony to a sharper edge, it used the then fashionable quasi-documentary form shrewdly to present the case of a young girl falsely accused and defamed by a gutter press brutal beyond the dreams of even the shadiest corners of Fleet Street.

Group Portrait With Lady (1971), a long novel about another woman victim of German history, exemplified the more usual strengths and weaknesses of his writing, and drew together many of his themes: the long argument with conservative Catholicism, his particular kind of anarcho-liberal critique of modern capitalism, and his insistence on a faithful account of the Nazi experience. (He saw Germany's political amnesia as a dilemma mirroring what Lukacs called "the problem of the false continuity" in Soviet history.) A later novel, Fürsorgliche Belagerung (The Safety Net) extended the preoccupations of the former story, but on something like the broader canvas of the latter, showing the late seventies as a time of increasing political neurosis.

There is no doubt that Böll was a less original novelist than his younger contemporary Günter Grass, nor even that he saw less deeply into the heart of German darkness in their time. He was essentially a narrative realist of a fairly conservative kind, working carefully to extend his range with rather willed experiments in form and tone. Sometimes the result seemed awkward and faux naif. But often he caught quite precisely particular moods and atmospheres to which a timid German liberalism could respond generously. He didn't distance himself from this audience, he wasn't constitutionally a finger-wagging Rechthaber or Besserwisser, and so his tough moral argument usually reached a wider readership than might otherwise have been accessible.

This good and generous man's never pompous sense of the writer's responsibility led him to campaign urgently and effectively for writers censored or imprisoned under more intolerantly repressive regimes around the world during his presidency of International PEN in 1971-74, and it was appropriate enough that the man who was sometimes called "the German Solzhenitsyn" should have been the first host of Solzhenitsyn himself as he began his exile.

He was a sort of John the Baptist figure to the Greens — the spirit of the ecological politics moved in his writings long before the party came into being — and in his last years Corporal Böll re-enlisted heart and soul in the resistance to nuclear weapons. "We must learn, and especially we Germans", he wrote, as Germany awaited the arrival of the Pershing missiles, "that resistance is not only possible and permissible in dictatorships."

Not the least of Heinrich Böll contributions to German culture were his translations, with his wife Annemarie, of such "difficult" authors in English as Patrick White, J. D. Salinger and notably Brendan Behan and Flann O'Brien from Ireland, a country where he felt much at home, often summering and writing on Achill.

MICHAEL ZANDER reports on duty solicitors and an expensive Parliamentary pledge

How the law is falling foul of its learned friends

THE ROW between the Home Office, the Lord Chancellor's department, and the Law Society over the financing of duty solicitor schemes in police stations now threatens to delay implementation of the Police and Criminal Evidence Act.

The Act is due to become effective on January 1 but there are signs that this time-table may be thrown out by failure to agree on a way of paying for solicitors who advise suspects in police custody.

During the passage of the bill through Parliament the Home Secretary, Mr Leon Brittan, gave what appeared to be cast-iron guarantees that the Government would finance free legal services for suspects held by the police without charges. It was accepted by the Government that this was an essential safeguard in the new scheme, under which the police will have power to hold suspects without charges in serious cases for up to a maximum of 96 hours.

The Lord Chancellor's department estimated that the cost of these arrangements would be around £6 million. On November 7, 1983, Mr Brittan told the House of Commons that provision had been made for this "thereby showing in a practical way that the new safeguards in the bill are not a mere paper exercise—we are putting public money where our mouth is." The House of Lords was given the same assurances.

The Law Society was supposed to set up duty solicitor schemes throughout the country and the codes of practice under the Act were drafted to give suspects the right to have free services, either of their own solicitor or of a duty solicitor or of a solicitor on a list, to be kept at every police station, of those willing to make themselves available.

The Law Society has had serious difficulties in organising the 24-hour duty solicitor schemes, especially in London, where so many solicitors live at a great distance from the courts in which they practice, and in rural areas, where solicitors are very thin on the ground.

The problem of selling the scheme to the solicitors' profession is compounded because the Lord Chancellor's department, which has responsibility for the legal aid scheme, has been unable to fix the level of payment for work done in police stations at unsocial hours.

The whole package is coming unstuck because it appears from research done for the Law Society by a consultant, Mr Lee Bridges, that the true cost of the scheme may be £20 million, rather than the £6 million on which the Government had budgeted.

In two experimental dry-runs in Birmingham and Northamptonshire, Mr Bridges found that, overall, the demand for solicitors was around 20 per cent of those arrested, roughly two-thirds of those who asked for legal advice named their own solicitor; about one-third called the duty solicitor. On this basis the global cost, nationally, would come out at £15 million to £20 million.

It seems, therefore, that the Lord Chancellor's department got its sums wrong and now the Lord Chancellor, Lord Hailsham, is refusing to find the extra money in spite of the assurances given in both Houses of Parliament.

Meanwhile, solicitors in the London area are furious with the Metropolitan Police who, without consulting them or the Law Society, have introduced the new system for calling a solicitor on an experimental basis in advance of implemetation of the Act. The new arrangements for paying for such work are therefore not yet in force. So a solicitor who advises a client by telephone cannot get paid at all, and if he sees the client, say, at 3 a.m., he can only get the present normal rate rather than the enhanced rate that will be paid under the new Act. Understandably, perhaps, solicitors who are repeatedly called in the middle of the night are less than amused.

The outcome of the whole mess is still uncertain. The Law Society is likely any day now to urge publicly that implementation of the Act be postponed from January 1 until such time as proper duty solicitor scheme arrangements have been made. The Home Office is still anxious to get the Act implemented on target but it has not yet made much impression on the Lord Chancellor. The signs are that the Government will renege on at least part of its commitment to provide free services to suspects who wish to avail themselves of it. Already the codes have been modified so that the police will not, after all, have to give suspects who are voluntarily at the police station a written statement of their right to legal advice.

But this is minor compared with the likely watering down of the scheme now being prepared by the Government.



Time is running short for Burton in the battle for control of Debenhams



NOTEBOOK

Hamish McRae

TODAY, or just possibly tomorrow, Burton (plus Habitat) will surely return to the Debenhams fray with a higher bid. It is probably logically right to do so, though whether this will help the general health of our corporate world is more questionable.

In advance of this higher (and probably cleverer) bid a couple of things are worth saying. The first is that all calculations about the assets that make up Debenhams hinge crucially on the scarcity value of the various bits and pieces of that empire. You do not know what each bit is worth until you put it up for auction, or use it as an outlet for the quite rightly renowned talents of Mr Halpern and Sir Terence Conran.

Take Welbeck, the finance arm of Debenhams. You don't know what, say, Standard Chartered Bank is prepared to pay to buy sterling revenues such as Welbeck would generate.

You can put a value on Welbeck in its present form, as an in-house credit card business. But you would put a quite different value on it if it were to become the base for a retail mail order deposit gathering system. Think about that: encourage credit card holders to pay back more than their monthly statement, pay interest on the balance, and you would start to generate a sterling deposit base without any of the paraphernalia of branches, or even the computer systems of the new high-interest cheque accounts. What is a sterling retail deposit base worth to Standard Chartered?

Welbeck is a particularly interesting example, but you can apply the same logic to other parts of the business. A store like Harvey Nichols has one price as a going concern, but quite another to House of Fraser under its new ownership, and with Harrods just across the road.

There are really only two ways in which the House of Fraser shareholding in Debenhams (which yesterday went up to 10.4 per cent) makes sense. One is an arbitrage operation. The other is as a lever for extracting some desired plum, like Harvey Nicholls, from the pie.

All these calculations, however, involve enormous risk. The restructured bid would be more credible were the Habitat element to be enlarged, or developed. Although Bob Thornton has done a wonderful job in rebuilding some credibility for Debenhams, th combined talents of Halpern and Conran carry enormous weight among institutional investors. Ralph Halpern looked everywhere for the right vehicle to expand: Debenhams was by far the best option. It would serve the punters jolly well right if he walked away. It would also create a more healthy atmosphere in share trading generally, but it would not create a better stores group.

Lazard's way

AS THE majority of merchant banks busy themselves at getting their act together (or not, as the case may be) for the "big bang," Lazard—the one top bank to reject the idea of becoming a market maker—strides out in the opposite direction.

Yesterday it announced that it was applying to the Bank of England to become a Stock Exchange money broker. These are stockbrokers who provide a service to market makers by supplying stock—a jobber has to know it can supply stock when going short. This animal is not to be confused with the normal money brokers, like Exco or Fulton, who broke in foreign exchange and deposits.

Under the old (ie present) system these money brokers were determined by the Stock Exchange. Under the new gilt system the whole service comes under the ambit of the Bank.

At any rate, the aim of Lazard is to seek niches where the fact that it does not intend to be a primary dealer or inter-dealer broker gives it a competitive advantage. There is no possible conflict of interest, and while the business might not be massively profitable, it should be possible to earn a better rate of return than from banking.

The team has yet to be chosen: and presumably Lazard will want to wait before it gets the go-ahead from the Bank early next month before committing staff. But anyone interested should get their application in fastish.

Lazard also announced some appointments, of which the most important is Stuart Webb from Chase, who joins to run the investment management side. Lazard is not the biggest in this field, but identifies it as a really important growth area over the next decade. Again, its independence from market-making must be an important asset.

Oil loss

IT MAY seem disobliging, but the better than expected PSBR figures yesterday tell us little about the real trend in government finances, as the biggest single adverse variable — oil revenues — has yet to make its appearance.

Petroleum revenue tax is paid by the oil companies later in the year, and so any shortfall from budget estimates is not yet apparent. Yet the figures are becoming rather frightening. A back-of-an-envelope calculation would run like this.

At the time the budget was framed the oil price was $28 a barrel, and the dollar about 1.15. Needless to say the Treasury is coy about its budget tax assumptions, but these are thought to be about those figures above. (If this is too pessimistic, the Chancellor has the option of getting a tame backbencher to plant a question allowing the Treasury to come clean.)

If those assumptions are right, and we believe that they are, that suggests that the budget figuring was done on a sterling oil price about £24.35. Now the oil price is $26.25 and the pound $1.39: a sterling oil price of £18.90, or a decline of over 22 per cent.

Sir Terry Burns told a Commons committee that every percentage point off the sterling oil price cost £150 million in revenue. On that basis, the Treasury would be down £3.36 billion, or much more than half its contingency reserve.

There is, to be sure, a spurious precision about that figure. It would hold true only if the present oil price and sterling exchange rate proved the average for the year. But it gives an idea of the order of magnitude of the revenue loss. And of course no one can be confident that the dollar and the oil price will stop where they are now. The balance of probability is that both will fall further.

Investors take up just 240,000 of 4.3m shares

Chrysalis latest victim of the sluggish stock market

By Andrew Cornelius

Chrysalis Group, which has merged with Management Agency and Music to create a new records and leisure company, yesterday became the latest victim of the sluggish stock market conditions which have wrecked recent share issues.

Investors took up only 240,000 of the 4.3 million Chrysalis shares on offer leaving Samuel Montagu, the bank which handled the issue, with the remaining shares on its hands.

European Ferries, the Townsend Thoresen ferries group, also had trouble unloading the 74.2 million convertible redeemable preference shares it had on offer. Applications were received for only 22.5 million of the shares.

Yesterday's share flops follow the dismal take-up of last week Hanson Trust's £519 million rights issue where half the shares were left with the underwriters.

Mr Colin Keer, a director of Samuel Montagu, blamed the disastrous Chrysalis share issue on the poor market conditions since the details were agreed a month ago.

When details of the share offer were unveiled on June 17 the stock market was riding high with the FT 30 share index closing the day at 988.3. Since then share prices have tumbled, pushed down by the demise of the out-of-favour electricals sector, to leave the FT 30 Index down to 928.7 last night at the close of trading.

The merger of the privately owned Chrysalis records group with publicly quoted MAM has been dogged by problems since details were first unveiled.

Mr David Landau, a non-executive director of MAM, deterred investors by refusing to sign the traditional statement of responsibility for the details included in the financial documents relating to the company's affairs.

Further doubts were raised by the revelation that Chrysalis was involved in a legal dispute with Spandau Ballet, one of the top name groups recording on its label in the UK.

Despite the problems Mr Keer said yesterday that shareholders will in due course be "well pleased" with their investment in Chrysalis.

Mr Chris Wright, chairman of Chrysalis, who has raised £1.85 million by selling shares as part of the public offer, said that he had "no regrets" about the share offer. He blamed the poor response from investors on the current market conditions. "I know lots of people who want to buy shares in Chrysalis," he said.



Chris Wright

Mr Wright said that the bad publicity surrounding the merger with MAM was unfortunate. He said that he expected the action with Spandau Ballet to be settled and that the company was performing strongly with three top 20 records in the United States.

"Everyone here is very excited," Mr Wright said.

Scots TSB in assets pledge

By Jean Stead

TRUSTEES of TSB Scotland gave an undertaking in Edinburgh's court of sessions yesterday that they would not transfer the bank's assets or property until the TSB Flotation Bill became law.

This is claimed as a partial victory by the Scottish National Party, who had supported an application for an interim interdict — the Scottish equivalent of an injunction — brought by a depositor with the bank, Mrs Avril Hood. On the strength of the undertaking given to the judge, Lord Ross, by TSB Scotland's counsel, Mr John Murray, QC, the application for the interdict was refused.

"The fight is not over yet", said Mr Jim Sillars, a member of the SNP executive. "We are determined to prove that the members of the bank are the real owners and to stop the privatisation of TSB Scotland. We shall start further court action to prove their ownership, and today's undertaking is bound to affect the parliamentary debate in the House of Lords."

In a statement after the hearing, Mr Richard Ellis, chairman of TSB Scotland, said that they were not surprised that the application for an interim interdict had failed. He said that if the custodian trustees had been asked for an undertaking before a court hearing took place this would have been granted.

Mrs Hood had sought the interdict on the grounds that as a depositor she had a title to a right of property in a pro rata share of the whole assets of TSB.

Mr John Horsburgh, QC for Mrs Hood, said that the bank had been founded in 1810 by a Dumfriesshire minister, Dr Henry Duncan.

The argument in court centred on who made the rules for running the bank. Mr Horsburgh eventually agreed with Lord Ross that it was the trustees who had the power to make and change the rules. But he submitted that in the Savings Bank Scotland Act of 1981 there is nothing which provides for the course now being proposed for the bank.

Mr Murray said that Mrs Wood was not a member of the bank, had no right of property, and this was not a proper matter for the court. He claimed that a depositor was not a member of the bank. The 1981 act had given certain powers to trustees to deal with property. "Who else but trustees can make the rules?" All assets, in his opinion, belonged to the central board of the bank.

After the case, Mr Murray refused to comment on the fact that in 1979 he gave his view that the members of TSB Scotland, subject to certain qualifications, owned the bank. He said then that the members were those people who deposited money with the bank.

On Monday night the Government amended the bill for privatising TSB after an earlier defeat in the House of Lords, thereby strengthening the position of the TSB board.

EEC signals new bout of steel cut-backs

From Derek Brown in Brussels

A new wave of capacity cuts and job losses in the EEC steel industry was signalled yesterday by the Brussels Commission.

The industry is to be nudged back towards free market competition from next year, after five years of savage pruning which has lopped 32 million tonnes from capacity, and cost nearly 200,000 jobs.

But although the 14-member commission hopes to ban production and investment subsidies from the start of 1986, it will continue to sanction plant closure aids. It says that even on the most optimistic forecasts, the community industry will be running at less than 70 per cent of capacity at the turn of the year, and will have an expected 20 million tonnes of surplus capacity by 1990.

The new aids regime, unveiled yesterday by the three man team of commissioners with still industry responsibilities, will be put to industry ministers of the 10 in Brussels on July 25.

It represents, according to Industry Commissioner Karl-Heinz Narjes, the end of an "expensive convalescent period" for the ailing steelmakers of Europe.

He told reporters that by the end of this year the community would have achieved its target, set in the Elsinore Agreement of late 1982, of a 30 to 35 million tonne capacity cut.

Total industry capacity has dropped from around 170 million tonnes, to less than 140 million tonnes.

The impact on employment has been even more dramatic. In all, 350,000 jobs have been lost from a peak of 796,000 in 1974, when the first oil shock opened a yawning gap between steel production and demand.

Since 1980, the Community has struggled to close the gap, often against bitter resistance from national governments, with a system of production quotas, minimum prices, and strictly controlled state aids geared towards "restructuring," the politically acceptable euphemism for plant closures.

Commissioner Peter Sutherland, responsible for competition policy, yesterday announced a marked shift back towards free market conditions. From December 31, he said, there would be a strictly disciplined regime of aids limited to closures, environmental projects, and research and development.

If the commission gets its way there will be an outright prohibition on investment and operating subsidies.

"It is impossible at this stage to give a clear indication or prognosis of the effect on employment," he said. Plainly the industry continues to have major difficulties and the intention of the commission to bring about a situation in which the market ultimately determines employment, rather than an aid system, will have some effec.

He agreed that plants which could not presently function without aids, would be "under pressure which could ultimately bring about their closure."

Even the continuing closure aids, covering redundancy and site clearance costs, will be strictly policed, and limited to the next three years.

Meanwhile, the commission is preposing a two tier programme of deregulation, leading to the elimination of price and a quotaa constraints by the end of 1988.

At the same time, Regional Affairs Commissioner Grigoris Varfis explained yesterday, the community will continue to provide cash for employment schemes in areas worst hit by the steel rundown.

NEWS IN BRIEF

Shares of banks hit

BANK shares were hit hard yesterday after speeches on Monday by the Bank of England deputy governor, Mr Kit McMahon, and by the Energy Secretary, Mr Peter Walker.

Mr McMahon had warned that the "securitisation" of bank lending — turning loans into bonds — could have drawbacks in a future financial crisis. Lenders would withdraw credit much more rapidly than under the traditional system. Mr Walker had split ranks with the Chancellor by showing sympathy to the idea that Third World debtors should be let off paying some of their debts.

The result was a 12p drop in Nat West shares to 692p, a 13p drop in Lloyds to 404p, and a 12p drop in Barclays to 402p, though against the background of a stock market 8.5 lower at 928.7 on the FT index. Midland shares closed only 5p down at 392p in anticipation of the results before they emerged. Its troubled Crocker subsidiary in California reported a slightly increased net profit of $10 million in the second quarter, but this proved to be entirely due to gains on property, aircraft lease, and securities disposals. At a trading level the bank only broke even.

The net profits, $1 million up on the previous quarter, do not include $5 million of Argentine interest received in June, because US bank regulators have said this must be taken below the line as an exceptional item until Argentina pays off its arrears.

LLOYD'S names on the PCW syndicates who face losses of £130 million were hoping for a sign that the government will intervene in the scandal during a parliamentary debate on the affair scheduled for last night. The adjournment debate was prompted by the shadow trade secretary Mr Bryan Gould, who is calling for prosecutions over the PCW losses and tighter controls over Lloyd's itself. The chief executive, Mr Ian Davison, speaking to the American Bar Association yesterday, said Lloyd's had done "more in less time than government regulations could have achieved."

MR Ernest Saunders, chief executive of Guinness, which is bidding £300 million for control of Arthur Bell, the Scotch whisky company, yesterday said that the Bells board "has its head in the sand". He said that Bells had put forward no ideas on how to check the one-fifth decline in its share of the UK whisky market over the past five years.

POLAND is seeking up to $800 million in new credits this year to supplement a major debt rescheduling accord signed on Monday with 17 Western nations, the chief Polish debt negotiator, Zbigniew Karez, said yesterday. The money was needed to modernise Poland's industry and aid its export efforts.

Sinclair C5 claims were 'misleading'

By Rosemary Collins

Claims made in advertisements for the Sinclair C5 electric car were misleading, and will now be amended or withdrawn, the Advertising Standards Authority has ruled.

Of five complaints submitted to the authority by the British Safety Council and 16 members of the public earlier this year, four have been upheld.

"It's far safer than anything on two wheels", was one of the advertised claims. The C5 might indeed prove to be safer than cycles or motorcycles because of its relative stability and low power, but there is no evidence as yet to support the claim, according to the authority.

"Cruising at around twice the speed of a bicycle" was another contested claim. The authority has ruled that this be deleted from future advertising, since it suggested that cyclists average only 7½mph, half the C5 maximum speed of 15mph.

"New tyre technology cuts rolling resistance, but once it's at speed, the aerodynamic shape of a vehicle is even more important than its weight", the advertisements said.

The authority found that at the speeds achieved by the C5, rolling resistance would always be of greater significance than aerodynamic resistance, and concluded that "this claim did not accurately convey the benefits of the vehicle's design".

The latest ASA report also points to a resurgence in advertising claims which rely on rousing fear and alarm to sell products. An advertisement for burglar alarms claimed that "one in three burglaries involves violence", and the authority ruled that this was an unjustifiable appeal to fear by Critec Alarms, since the statistic is based on violence against property, not people, as anyone reading the advertisement might wrongly assume.

Postel and Capel take Parsons stake

By Margareta Pagano, City Correspondent

In an unusual move leading stockbroker, James Capel, is joining with the Postel pension funds to take shareholdings in the second largest Scottish stock roking firm, Parsons & Co.

Capel and Postel Investment Management, representing the Post Office and British Telecom pension funds, are each taking a 20 per cent stake in Parsons. Both groups regard the stakes as high quality investments but Capel and Parsons will be forging close working relationships which should expand their respective businesses.

Capel director, Mr Peter Quinnen, said yesterday the stake gives the firm an excellent step into the regional broking businesss. Parsons, based in Glasgow, has a broad mix of private, institutional and a strong corporate client list both in Scotland and the UK.

Parsons, with 11 partners and over 100 staff, will be given total access to Capel's research material for UK and overseas stocks. In return Capel will have scope to expand its Scottish business. The firm is rated Scotland's second best after Wood, Mackenzie, now linked with merchant bankers, Hill Samuel.

"We decided that we wanted a strong regional outlet but were also extremely aware that any business we chose should remain independent. Parsons felt the same and we believe the two businesses will be a great help to each other," said Mr Quinnen.

Postel, which held a stake in Vickers de Costa before its merger with Citicorp, had by coincidence also approached Parsons. Non-executive directors from Capel and Postel will be joining Parsons's board.

Parsons also provides insurance broking, pension and tax planning

Further output fall in manufacturing

By Christopher Huhne, Economics Editor

Industrial production rose by 1 per cent in May as the return to more normal working in the coal industry outweighed the second successive monthly decline in manufacturing output, the Central Statistical Office said yesterday.

Manufacturing output, which has been broadly flat since the third quarter of last year, is a better indicator of the strength of the recovery and the jobs outlook than industrial production as a whole, which has been heavily distorted by the coal strike.

The fall in manufacturing of 0.2 per cent in May comes on top of a sharp fall in April, now put at 1.6 per cent on revised figures, and suggests that the recent rebound in sterling is beginning to take a rapid toll of business competitiveness.

The CSO's statisticians also announced downward revisions in the figures for manufacturing output for February, March and April of an average 1/3 per cent and said that their so-called "bias adjustment" was no longer fully justified.

This is a special correction which they add to recent manufacturing figures to compensate for what was believed to be under-recording. However, they are now adding only ½ per cent to the latest figure on this score, rather than the previous 1 per cent.

The per cent rise in energy production which boosted the overall figure for the production industries in May was due in part to increased coal output, now running at 85 per cent of normal pre-strike levels, and partly to gas supply, the CSO said.

Separate figures from the Treasury show that the public sector borrowing requirement in June is provisionally estimated at minus £100 million—in other words, there was a net repayment.

This monthly outturn, slightly better than City analysts expected, gives a cumulative borrowing requirement for the first three months of the 1985-6 financial year of £2.7 billion, compared with an equivalent figure last year of £4.6 billion and a target for the year as a whole of £7.1 billion.

National Westminster Bank PLC

Notice to Preference Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that a dividend of 2.45p per share for the half-year ended 30 June 1985 will be paid on 31 August 1985 to holders of the Cumulative Preference Shares registered in the books of the Company at the close of business on 2 August 1985.

By order of the Board
E B CULLEN, Secretary
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16 July 1985

Inmos cuts workforce by 220

By Andrew Cornelius

Inmos, the semiconductor company launched by the last Labour government and taken over last year by troubled electricals group Thorn-EMI is cutting its British workforce by 220 people.

Further cutbacks are expected in the company's North American operations within the next few months. Inmos also confirmed yesterday that plans to open a new assembly operation in Newport this year with the prospect of 700 new jobs have been postponed indefinitely.

Two hundred jobs are to go at the existing Inmos factory in Newport which currently employs 820 people. Twenty other jobs are to go at the Inmos headquarters and research centre in Bristol.

Mr Harold Morgue, chairman of Inmos, and a vice-chairman of Thorn-EMI, last week warned that costs at Inmos would have to be cut by $20 million in the face of falling worldwide demand for its microchip products.

Twenty senior executives, including Dr Richard Petritz, one of the founders of the company, have already left Inmos.

Earlier this month Mr Peter Laister resigned as chairman of Thorn-EMI. He was widely criticised for agreeing the £95 million takeover of Inmos.

Bank of Ireland

announces that with effect from close of business on the 17th July 1985 its base rate for lending is reduced from 12.75% to 12% per annum

Bank of Ireland

Government's new curbs on sales of software

By John Hooper, Trade Correspondent

The government yesterday released the details of its new policy on exports of software. Manufacturers will need to get a special licence before they can sell software of any kind to China, the USSR, Eastern Europe, and a number of other communist or socialist countries, including Nicaragua.

But exports to other destinations will not require permission unless they fall into one of six categories regarded as militarily sensitive.

The categories cover software for military or security purposes; programmes for code-making and breaking; for use with hardware made in Russia and China; software for the computer design of semiconductors and micro-conductor circuits; and, finally, programs to generate software in any of the sensitive categories.

The new provisions will come into effect on July 25 at the same time as the order updating the restrictions on overseas sales of advanced technology.

The order implements an agreement which was reached last summer by Britain and other members of the Co-ordinating Committee on Multilateral Export Controls (CoCom) which, among other things, covered software for the first time.

The order will be debated later today in the Commons.

Among the issues likely to be raised is the practicability of controlling the export of something as intangible as software, which can be fed down a telephone line.

Apart from Nicaragua, British manufacturers will need a licence for sales to Afghanistan, Angola, Benin, Congo, Cuba, Ethiopia, Kampuchea, Iraq, Laos, Libya, Mongolia, Mozambique, North Korea, Syria, Vietnam and South Yemen.

Intasun to buy London hotels

By Mary Brasier

Tour operators Intasun Leisure are to spend £37 million to buy two key London hotels, the Grosvenor at Victoria and the Charing Cross Hotel in the Strand. In a move which takes them further away from the heat of the troubled Mediterranean package holiday business.

The two three star hotels last changed hands in 1988 when they were sold by British Rail as part of a £25 million package which included eight others. The buyers then of the Grosvenor and Charing Cross hotels were the Barclay brothers who now run the Ellerman brewing business. The brothers spent around £8 million modernising the 350 room Grosvenor but have decided to sell to develop their overseas interests.

Intasun plans to spend at least another £1.5 million on doing up the 218 room Charing Cross Hotel and reckons to improve the occupancy rate of both hotels. The group is using £11 million of its own money raised partly from the sale of its two Boeing aircraft topped up with mortgage finance from N. M. Rothschild. Mr Peter Woodward deputy chairman of Intasun said the group had other acquisitions in mind and wanted to keep some resources in reserve.

Intasun has spent heavily in the last four months to lessen its dependence on the volatile package holiday market. Yesterday's hotel deal brings the bill to £50 million but gives the group a substantial foothold into the London market and the chance to expand into other areas of the holiday business.

Mr Woodward said Intasun planned to develop a City Break programme to London Paris and Brussels as a counterbalance to its traditional overseas business and the location of the Grosvenor next to the Garwick Rail link at Victoria was particularly attractive. One of the group's recent acquisitions was a £5 million deal to buy Global the package holiday and coach tour operator, which brings 30,000 people into London as potential customers.

Intasun now ranks as London's tenth biggest hotel operator with 1,100 rooms including the Barbican City which the group bought earlier this year. Mr Woodward said the aim now was to look for outlets in the provinces as well as to build up the overseas hotel and tour operations.

Yesterday's deal follows the announcement in May of a £100 million joint company with US hotel group Ramada to invest in up to 10 UK hotels. The London hotels are unlikely yield much significant profit before about 1987/8 although the objective is to increase room rates by around 35-40 per cent once the hotels are fully refurbished.

Although steadily building up its turnover away from the summer holiday hotspots, Intasun is keen to stress that business there is not all bad. The group had its best two days ever on Saturday and Monday for late bookings, said Mr Woodward.



Lord Young has outlined the Government's aims to cut business red tape. Here David Simpson picks out the main features, and John Ardill examines the proposals for planning regulations

Papering over the burdens of business

THERE are three possible interpretations of the Government's white paper on reducing the "Burdens on Business" published yesterday. They range from being sensible and encouraging to depressing.

Most favourably, one can say that the manifold regulations governing business have been issued piecemeal over so many decades that little of the legislation harmonises, and even less has any relevance to today's scenario of the spread of small enterprises in place of the traditional heavy manufacturing groups.

At the other extreme, some might suggest that the white paper is designed purely and simply to prune jobs in the Civil Service yet again, by decreasing the public sector's responsibility for upholding standards, be they safety, financial or quality, and instead transferring responsibility on a trust basis to the private sector.

Most cynically, one can turn and look at the cabinet minister who has produced this all-embracing paper in record-breaking time, and remember that he is Lord Young, the Minister without Portfolio, who works from No. 10 Downing Street.

Within the Government, there is a disrespectful school of thought that recognises Lord Young both as a personal appointee of the Prime Minister and as the principal emissary of Mrs Thatcher's ideals of moving toward a presidency-style of government. The "burdens" white paper could be seen as yet another step in the PM's move to switch power from the individual ministries to a concentration in the Cabinet Office, and also as part of Lord Young's efforts to justify his own role.

The two ends are harmonious, after all, and there are those who consider Lord Young's Minister without Portfolio title as the greatest irony of which Mrs Thatcher is capable. Rather, they suggest, the former property developer should be re-designated minister of all portfolios.

Whatever the real purpose, the white paper is a hotchpotch of real proposals, of recording what the Conservative Government has already set in train, and of plans to set up review committees to examine changes which could be made in easing the controls imposed on businesses.

Ultimately, the observer must be dubious about whether the stated objectives of the white paper can be attained, or indeed, whether the Government's real goal is to attain them.

The introduction to the white paper defines its objectives as: "First, freeing markets and increasing the opportunities for competition", and "Second, lifting administrative and legislative burdens which take time, energy and resources from fundamental business activity."

There is a possible third. A survey showed that the problems of form-filling led to a loss of at least one job per firm in 200 firms surveyed. The white paper reminds us that there are 1.6 million firms in this country.

The implication is that Lord Young's white paper, if implemented in full, would cut unemployment in the UK by at least 1.6 million jobs, or by 50 per cent. Possibly the real truth is that any jobs in private enterprise, particularly small companies, by reducing the level of paper-filling required, would be balanced by the number of Civil Service jobs lost by transferring accountability from the regulatory authorities to the private company employers.

The government's most tangible plan, to raise the turnover rate at which companies qualify for VAT registration, has been scuppered by the dictate of Common Market regulations, and while it will still pursue its objectives through Brussels, its chances of success are slim.

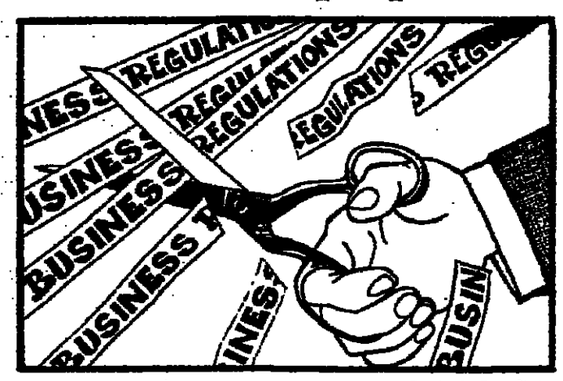
Instead, the most material of the white paper's list of nearly 80 proposals appear to involve a sacrifice of Green Belt principles, of health and safety principles and of industrial rights principles.

The area where Lord Young is suggesting the most radical changes, and certainly the area which could be deemed the greatest potential casualty of the white paper, is the environment.

There, the government dwells on reducing the levels of planning permission required, and most dramatically, has conceived the concept of "Simplified Planning Zones."

These SPZs would qualify for the same sort of planning consent exemption as the present handful of Enterprise Zones. In other words, the local planning authority would specify what type of developments could be carried out within their area, and developers would not be obliged to submit specific applications if their schemes fell within this regime.

Blocked by EC regulations, the suggested changes on tax extend the amendments introduced in this year's Finance Act and include both a commitment to pursue the aim of exempting more small businesses from VAT—a commendable objective—and of diminishing the weight of



Drawing by Peter Clarke

form-filling involved in complying with VAT regulations.

There are other possible infringements upon the rights of the individual in order to free businesses from administrative burdens.

Under the Health and Social Security headings, for example, Lord Young suggests the possibility of employers opting out of the statutory sick pay scheme and consultations are to be held on this option.

In addition, all Department of Health and Social Security functions "affecting business, both inside and outside the scope of the Social Security reviews" are to be examined with a view to simplifying the onus on employers.

Extending this line of thought, the qualifying period, under which employees are allowed to appeal to industrial tribunals on the grounds of unfair dismissal, is to be extended to two years employment for all businesses.

Further lifting of restrictions on employers include the possible abolition of the UK's 26 Wages Councils, which fix minimum salaries for the lower paid, a move already foreshadowed in this year's budget, and a new measure, the removal of restrictions on women's working hours.

Overriding all the individual changes is Lord Young's masterpiece, the creation of a special task force — "with teeth" — to be responsible for forcing through legislation, and legislative interpretations, cutting across ministerial demarcation lines, to ensure the growth of small businesses, and indeed, large businesses.

This unit would not, of course, be based at any individual ministry but would report directly to the Cabinet Office. One suspects, although it is not specified, that it would fall under Lord Young's wing.

No one can question the merits of attempting to reduce the screeds of red tape constraining businesses in this country, or of attempting to unify the disparate laws binding businesses of any description.

But perhaps this white paper is attempting too much too soon, and that rather than business, and employment being the beneficiaries, the consumer at large will be the loser.

There is a lot in Lord Young's white paper that would be useful if applied to Japan. There seems less, short-term, that is genuinely valid to the UK. And it is difficult to avoid the belief that the white paper's most vociferous critics could include the Conservatives' own traditional house-owning, environment-conscious supporters.

Changes 'not an attack' on planning system

MEASURES to simplify and speed up the planning system and restrict the scope of planning authorities, going far beyond the immediate concerns of small businesses, are foreshadowed in the White Paper.

The Environment Secretary, Mr Patrick Jenkin, took great pains yesterday to stress that the government had no intention of dismantling the planning system or lessening its commitment to protect and enhance the environment, preserve historic buildings and landscapes, and conserve good agricultural land, green belts, national parks, areas of outstanding natural beauty, and sites of special scientific interest.

The environmental lobby would present the report as an attack on the system but that would be mischievous, he said. The government wanted the system to be simple, effective, and efficient both in facilitating development and serving the interests of conservation.

Although many of the proposals have been the subject of consultation documents, planning organisations were surprised by the scope of the White Paper and unable to react immediately in detail.

The Royal Town Planning Institute in a mixed reaction condemned the paper for not emphasising the positive contribution that local authorities "can and do make to the country's economic revival" and said there were better ways of streamlining the planning process than the creation of simplified planning zones (SPZ), one of the main proposals.

Mr David Hall, director of the Town and Country Planning Association, said the proposals might lift some burdens from industry but would mean more work for civil servants and planing officers.

The chairman of the Association of Metropolitan Authorities, Mr Jack Layden, called the paper "a charter for cowboys and crooks". He said: "The government is clearly intent on creating a climate which encourages business to cut corners and lower safety standards. We all want to see an end to



Lord Young

needless red tape but the public must be protected. Lord Young's task force would be best employed getting rid of firetrap sweatshops, not creating any more by scrapping vital safety regulations."

The AMA was pleased that planning authorities would have the right to decide on SPZs, but was worried about the government's intention to reserve rights to impose them.

In SPZs, like the existing enterprise zones, development will not need specific planning permission provided that it meets conditions generally specified by the planning authority. Mr Jenkin made it clear that groups of developers would be able to propose areas for designation as SPZs and appeal to him against either the council's refusal to set it up, or the general conditions it imposed.

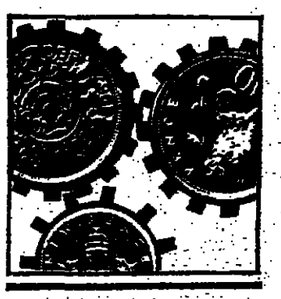
The broad brush of the government's intentions is evident in comments that the twin priorities of generating jobs and providing housing land are not reflected fully or quickly enough in structure plans (which set out the planning authority's broad policies) or planning decisions. A new circular issued yesterday makes it clear that statutory development plans are "only one" of the main considerations in dealing with planning applications.

It says that development plans (setting out precise zones and policies) should concentrate on essential elements and key issues, well related to current economic trends and market factors, and capable of rapid revision. The current review of structure plans is becoming too slow and cumbersome, partly because of lengthy procedures but partly because of an increasing tendency to include far too much detail.

The government is considering whether there should be a change in the content and procedures of development plans and the relationship between plans and development control. The key objective must be to keep processes simple and avoid complex and superfluous planning conditions.

These are expected moves to some extent welcomed by the planners.

Beware of Swedish-style arm-twisting



ECONOMICS AGENDA

Andrew Tylecote explains why the Labour Party's new incomes policy will need teeth if it is to work

IT IS customary for Labour, in opposition, to look to the Continent for inspiration. In the early 1960s it found in French "indicative planning" the model for its National Plan, which was to lead the way to faster growth.

Unfortunately the French planners never thought it necessary to explain to their British visitors that "indicative," that is "voluntary" planning, was in practice no more voluntary than army chores are: they had a battery of ways of "persuading" businessmen to conform. George Brown's charm and enthusiasm turned out not to be an adequate substitute.

Now, according to Roy Hattersley, the Shadow Chancellor, in an interview with John Torode in the Guardian of June 18, the model is to be Sweden.

The danger of wage inflation after the planned "massive injection of demand into the economy" is to be met in the Swedish manner: that is, the government discusses its overall economic strategy with the trade unions federation (and the employers) and agrees on a norm for pay increases for the coming year. The norm is then (by and large) followed — without legislation, without compulsion.

And how is this marvellous restraint achieved — how *will* it be achieved, in Britain? Mr Hattersley is quite clear: "I don't think there is going to be policing in the old way. . . . The policy must be self-regulating, rather in the way it has happened in Sweden for 40 years where trade unions say 'OK, we'll do our best' and the general atmosphere encourages them to do it. . . ."

His courteous Swedish hosts (I presume Mr Hattersley has done his research on the ground) have not thought it necessary to tell him about the SAF, the Swedish employers' federation.

The SAF bears little more relation to our own CBI than, shall we say, the Wehrmacht to the Rotarians. It does not, like the CBI, simply represent its members' collective view, on the rare occasions when they can make up their minds as to what this is. The SAF makes decisions which bind its members, and (following an awesome tradition of solidarity) they obey; and it is (unlike any of our employers' federations) inclusive.

The SAF's role in Swedish incomes policy is, of course, crucial. It plays a part in the setting of the pay norm, and once set, obliges its members to observe the norm (with agreed variations above and below according to industries' circumstances).

The CBI has never behaved in this way before, it has not expressed any willingness to do so in future, and Mr Hattersley is apparently not going to ask it to.

Let me spell out the problem which Mr Hattersley, as Chancellor, would confront. With his "massive injection of demand into the economy" and the inevitable downward float, alias devaluation, of the pound, there would be a return to full-capacity working (as intended) and a sharp rise in profits (unavoidable if resources are to be freed for the planned increase in investment). Price inflation would also, presumably, increase somewhat, at first, if only because of the effect of the devaluation on import prices.

Together, these would make almost ideal conditions for any trade union leader (or shop steward) wishing to pursue his members' sectional interest in a high wage increase — as many would, "encouraging general atmosphere" or no.

This is where we would need an SAF, to stiffen management's resistance; but instead, we would find individual firms (even in some cases individual managers) following their own individual interest, which is often, in such circumstances, to give in. As soon as the norm has been visibly breached, the atmosphere becomes progressively less "encouraging: although the unions know that it is in their interests, collectively, to adhere to the norm, they also know that it is in their interests, individually, to break it — *and they bargain individually.* That was the story in 1976-9; this time, we are not even to have a "TUC wage-vetting committee," as we had then.

Mass unemployment will be with Mr Hattersley for the first few years, willy-nilly, and he need not be overhasty in repealing the Tory laws. But as most managers are uneasily aware, neither laws nor unemployment can preserve their *present strong position, when* the reflation comes: as soon as there is a demand for all they can produce, they become dependent on those who produce it, and from that moment on, the boot is on the other foot.

What is to be done? We do not have an SAF, and it would be fatal to proceed as if we had. We cannot create one (least of all could a Labour government do so!). What we can do is to create a mechanism which will mimic its effect: to stiffen the resistance of individual firms to high wage increases. Statutory incomes policies are (rightly) discredited, but there are other ways.

I have put forward a new system of price control, and John Foster of Glasgow University has proposed an "inflation tax" on prices, both of which would have this effect; Professor Richard Layard has proposed an inflation tax on wage increases above the norm.

None of these mechanisms would be incompatible with the Hattersley system, any more than the SAF's activities are with the Swedish version — on the contrary. Layard's plan would be simplest to introduce and administer, intially, and has the additional merit of being the official policy of the Alliance.

Merit? Well, it seems the next election will give us a hung Parliament. Within the programmes of the Alliance and Labour, taken together, there is the material for an excellent economic policy — if only a way can be found *to stitch it together.*

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The National Oil Well Company (ENTP) — 16 Route de Meftah — Oued Smar — El Harrach (Alger) would like to inform the companies concerned that the National and International Invitation to Tender No. 9140/AY/MEC for the provision of
— LOT NO. 1 — AMBULANCES L.R. 109 MODEL
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Whose closing date initially set for 1 July 1985 has been extended to 7 August 1985.

Clydesdale Bank PLC

BASE RATE

Clydesdale Bank PLC announces that with effect from 17th July 1985 its Base Rate for lending is being reduced from 12½% to 12% per annum

steel news
REPORT and ACCOUNTS 1984-85

BSC's BEST OPERATING RESULT FOR 8 YEARS

– £400m recovery over two years

...A HEADLINE WHICH MEANS BRITISH STEEL IS MEETING ITS DEADLINES.

Highlights from the review of the past year, 1984-85, by Sir Robert Haslam, Chairman of British Steel:

- British Steel achieved its best operating result since 1976-77 — even after paying the £180 million effect of the NUM strike.
- Without that NUM-imposed injury, British Steel would have announced an operating profit of £40 million (after interest, but before exceptional costs).

That would have been £104 million better than the objective set British Steel by the Government — in one of the most difficult and troubled years in BSC's history. It also represented a total improvement of more than £400 million in British Steel's operating results over the last two years.

- Exceptional costs of £264 million included £103 million for buying out British Steel's share in the long-term debt of a Canadian iron ore facility, thereby eliminating an on-going annual liability of £40 million. Other exceptional costs of rationalisation, works closures and privatisation projects, reflected British Steel's determination to get itself into the most effective shape as quickly as possible. This level of exceptional costs is not expected to be repeated in the foreseeable future.

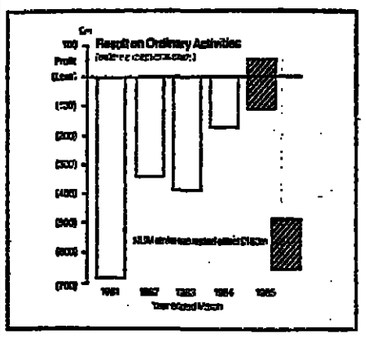
Other key factors:

Market share was maintained in the UK despite the constraints of the NUM strike.

Productivity was maintained at a level at least equal to the best in Europe or North America.

Privatisation saw further progress; book value of assets privatised or sold in the past five years was raised to £349 million, plus £74 million of property sales.

Financial results	1984/85 £m	1983/84 £m	1982/83 £m
Results after interest (before exceptional costs) comprising:			
Profit excluding estimated effect of NUM strike	40		
Estimated effect of NUM strike	(180)		
Loss on ordinary activities before exceptional costs	(140)	(174)	(383)
Exceptional costs	(264)	(79)	(483)
Taxation and minority interests	(5)	(3)	(3)
Total loss for the year	(409)	(256)	(869)
Turnover	3,736	3,358	3,231
Net assets employed at year end	2,360	2,268	2,190



STOP PRESS

Sir Robert also revealed that British Steel has made a clear operating profit in each month so far in the current financial year — confirming that British Steel's estimates of the effect of the NUM strike were well based.

BRITISH STEEL CORPORATION

Fleming to extend its off-market trading

By Margareta Pagano, City Correspondent

The pace-setting merchant bankers at Robert Fleming are planning to extend their much-publicised off-market trading from UK electrical shares to the pharmaceuticals sector.

Fleming's chairman, Mr Joe Burnett-Stuart, said yesterday the potential international interest in pharmaceutical shares, particularly from the US and the Far East, made the sector very attractive. The bank has yet to decide whether to go ahead and expand trading outside the Stock Exchange but should do so over the coming weeks.

He added the decision depends on how talks with the Stock Exchange about Fleming's potential membership develop between now and Big Bang. "We are still absolutely committed to being members of the Exchange. But we have learnt a great deal from dealing in electricals and would like to extend our experience and activities. Obviously we would wish to become members as quickly as possible," he said.

Fleming's electrical operation, which now covers 31 stocks and has about 20 per cent market share, is still losing money but is expected to break-even within a year. It was Fleming's assault on the market which prompted the Bank of England's informal survey of institutions to gauge just how extensive non-Exchange dealing in UK equities was following pressure from jobbing firms who have seen market share slip away to Fleming.

Fleming's securities broking and dealing business now employs over 80 people which includes about five UK equity dealers and about nine back-up research staff. Other than the electricals the division turned in satisfactory profits last year with a particularly good result.

All parts of the bank's division improved last year to produce profit before tax and transfer to inner reserves 20 per cent up in the year to March to £18.5 million. A cut in corporation tax to 45 per cent also helped.

Higher overheads took some of the shine off operating profits. About 50 people were taken on over the year and heavy investments were made in new offices, at home and overseas, and in technology. Costs are expected to rise again this year but this should be offset by current business which is buoyant.

Fleming is particularly pleased with its corporate finance division which just recently showed it had hit the big-time by being chosen to handle the Wellcome flotation. Investment management also performed well with a growing list of client accounts at the £1 million plus end.

Fleming's majority share in Save and Prosper produced £2.8 million against £2.3 million last time. Overseas, Jardine Fleming earned record profits, as did Rowe Price-Fleming International.

Developments on rate front fail to lift City

THE MARKETS

Stock markets gave a disappointing performance yesterday in spite of encouraging developments on the interest rate front. The session began well as buyers anticipated a further reduction in base rates in the not too distant future, particularly as support for sterling showed no sign of waning.

However, it soon became evident that institutional investors were not to be tempted after Monday's sharp recovery, so after 10am prices began slipping on lack of follow-through support.

Sentiment was not helped by a press article highlighting the problems facing West Midlands industrialists who are seeing orders tailing off, leading to the view that the economic upturn had peaked.

This had a depressing impact on engineers in the area, where GKN reflected the trend by falling 12p to 212p.

Other falls were contained to within a band of 3p to 6p, but major exporters like ICI fell 11p to 691p, still worried by the weak dollar's effect on currency profits.

In contrast there was revived support for "people's share" British Telecom which rallied 4p to 177p on the broadening opinion that the shares are oversold. TI Group, both a speculative and a "chart" buy recently, rose another 6p to 280p ahead of the interim figures next month.

Banks made a drab showing following a warning from the deputy governor of the Bank of England, Mr "Kit" McMahon, pointing out the pitfalls in the "securitisation" of lending. NatWest, in spite of good profits from the American subsidiary announced on Monday, lost 10p to 694p.

Stores relinquished most of Monday's gains, with Dixons Group down 7p to 712p in front of today's results. Analysts are looking for profits in the region of £36 million, up from £20.5 million for the same period last year, mainly due to the acquisition of Currys. Building shares managed to attract fresh support. Gilts lacked a decisive trend, ending mixed after early modest gains. Kaffirs were also irregular.

Beecham firmed 3p to 308p on vague talk of a new drug. Dollar weakness continued to upset international stocks like BTR, 8p down at 325p, and Hawker, 12p lower at 373p. Electricals were dull with Thorn EMI 8p lower at 324p and both GEC, 166p, and Plessey, 134p, 2p off.

Engineerings in retreat included Delta, 6p to 140p, Vickers, 10p to 268p, and

Profits news put 2p or 3p on HAT, 98p, Howden, 94½p, Reed Executive, 155p, and D. F. Bevan, 21p, but there were falls for Domino Printing, 6p to 257p, Normans Group, 3p to 71½p, Stroud Riley, 1p to 42p, and Multitone, 3p to 45p. London & Continental Advertising slipped 2p to 138p on the vendor placing arranged to help finance the purchase of Paddington Foster Group.

Main changes were: TI Group 280p up 6p; GKN 212p down 12p; Dixons 714p down 5p; ICI 691p down 11p; Nat West 694p down 10p; Brit. Telecom 177p up 4p; Dowty 166p down 9p; Sears 93p down 4p.

Turnover for July 15 was: number of bargains 16,386; value £273.202 million.

WORSTED suitings weaver Stroud Riley Drummond saw pre-tax profits sink from £916,000 to £630,000 on turnover up nearly £1 million to £16.11 million for the year ending in March. Drastic action has already been taken with management and production re-organisation. The current year has started well.

● Frankfurt: Shares finished broadly lower as profit-taking erased early gains. The Commerzbank index fell 9 points to finish at 1379.0.

● Paris: Prices were mixed with an easier bias at the end of a quiet session. The market indicator was off 0.1 per cent at the end of business and declines outnumbered advances by 101 to 46.

● Hong Kong: prices drifted to a mixed close in light trading. Hang Seng index: 1632.99 (1640.49).

● Tokyo: Stocks rebounded from the previous session's nosedive. Nikkei index: 12,698.26 (12,598.77).

FT Ordinary Share Index down 8.5 to 928.7. FT-SE 100 Index down 4.1 to 1239.5. Pound: $1.3875; DM 4.01; Fr 12.16. Gold: $319.75. Account: July 15 to 26. FT All Share Index down 2.34 to 596.74. Sterling Index 83.1 (1975=100). RPI 376.4 (June) up 7 per cent on year.

COMPANY BRIEFING

HAT's promise of better figures

David Telling's HAT Group, which provides specialised services to the construction industry, has not had exciting profits for the year ending in February. Pre-tax profits were £11.48 million, compared with £10.25 million, on turnover up a quarter to £231.59 million, much in line with the revised down market expectations.

HAT's Houston property development, which Mr Telling was trying to sell outright for some time, has now become a joint venture, with 49 per cent owned by HAT and the remainder owned by Cavendish Holding, a subsidiary of United States Property Trust.

"The joint venture reduces borrowing by about £29 million, and the decline in sterling has been a boon, so I'm happy to still have a stake", *says Mr Telling.*

There is good reason for the apparent dullness in HAT's performance, and the promise of strong earnings in the current year. In fact an awful lot has been going on throughout HAT's numerous divisions. Glass production has seen massive upheaval with £4 million spent on plant re-location and improvement. The glass processing factory moved to Harlow New Town and did not operate at all for a time, helping to reduce profits by over £500,000.

But HAT now makes the largest and highest quality mirrors in the world, and capacity has increased four-fold. The show case plant, the window manufacturing plant, and Taplow glass were all relocated during the year.

Plant hire doubled profits, and that did not include the Acrow scaffolding business, which HAT bought last year. "It was a good buy," comments Mr Telling, "but it needs a lot of re-organising and property improvements."

HAT is now the largest painting contractor in the US, boosted by the purchase of Oliver B. Cannon with a wide spread of industrial customers last year. Painting profits were up £2 million on the year.

Plastering experienced static profits amid rationalisation, which is still going on. Maintenance, which has promised to come good for some time, managed to double profits, though it is still a small contributor to overall profits.

Engineering, now embracing plumbing, heating and electrics, was down £200,000, but this was partly due to costs of taking on extra personnel.

Group debt this year should be down from an amount virtually equal to shareholders' funds, to a nominal figure. HAT has written off £3.42 million below the line in case of future costs linked to Houston.

Multitone problems

Multitone, the radio paging firm, is still struggling to live up to the hopes generated by *its stock market launch four* years ago.

Pre-tax profit was down 62 per cent to £515,000, including a somewhat artificial currency translation loss of £100,000, three quarters of which will be restored this year because of a hedging contract *on foreign* exchange. A dividend increase from 2.65p a sharet to 2.78p helped limit the damage to the shares, which dropped 3p to 45p.

There is not much inspiration from the company's comments on current first-half trading, because the benefit of new products is not expected until the second half and the timing of product launches will also hit the first half. The year as a whole should mark the beginning of "recovery to earlier patterns of growth."

The main problem last year seems to have been North America, where there was a sharp and sudden shift in demand from tone-only pagers to 20 digit numeric displays, a product which Multitone does not expect to have in production until later this year. These products are wide area pagers, but the companies' shorter range products were well ahead of the previous year, both in the UK and overseas.

Another problem was a shortage of development engineers *in the period to completion* of a new design and engineering centre in Basingstoke, which delayed several planned products. But it now has more new products on the stocks than ever before.



BUSINESS is booming at Reed Executive, the employ*ment agency to Medicare* drugstores group. Another 150 jobs have been created, eight more Medicare branches have opened and further openings are planned for this year.

Over the last year pre-tax profit rose by nearly £1 million to £2.2 million on turnover up by £6 million to £51.6 million. With the news of a higher dividend payment of 3p for the year against 1.6p Reed's shares firmed 2p to 155p.

A profits break down shows the employment and travel agency business made *£1.9 million, against £1.1 million.* Medicare contributed £342,000 against £201,000 last time. Interest charges have *been pruned* back to £99,000 from £196,000.

Reed's chairman, Mr Alex Reed (pictured) says the *thrust* continues and business is at high levels in both companies. Medicare now has 44 branches trading and several new outlets will shortly open. Reid Employment has again increased its share of the *temporary* market while it holds on to its dominant *share of permanent staff* recruitment.

Reed has recently appointed a board member, Ms Mary Newham, to take responsibility for "seeking excellence in every facet" of *the group's business.* Two further management appointments have been made. Mr *Christopher Kelly is* now managing director of Reed Employment and Mr Rodney *Harris has taken charge of* Medicare.

In a new move Reed has entered into a four year covenant *to provide* one per cent of profits before tax for charity and £22,000 has been charged this year in the accounts.

Normans expanding

West Country retailers Normans Group plan to shop *around for more outlets in the* coming year after a burst of expansion last year which contributed to a 25 per cent increase in profits for 1984-85.

The group raised £5.7 million of new capital last November through a loan stock issue *and still has £2 million of* money in the till to enlarge its stores network. Three new discount stores were opened taking the network to 17 now and a new unit has been bought at Eastbourne for £1.35 million. Capital spending will stay at around £4 million this year.

Norman's profits rose form £1.95 to £2.43 million last yer on turnover up by 27 per cent to £83 million. New floorspace contributed about 15 per cent of the sales increase with retailing still the dominant ac*tivity although Normans in*creased turnover in its tea business and from other activities such as drinks manufacturing and giftware.

Chairman, Mr Michael Slocock warns that profits from tea helped recently by high auction prices may suffer in the current year because the wholesale price levels have fallen significantly. The Malawi estate produced £940,000 of profit last year, an increase helped by increased investment on the back of good market conditions ford producers.

*Investment in new stores, in*creased product range and a redesign of existing stores will, the directors believe, pay off strongly although there has been a loss of 0.2 per cent on margins in the retail division as a result of the expenditure *this year.*

Shareholders see a 16 per cent rise in the dividend to 1.8p but no evidence of a much rumoured bid for their shares. Mr Slocock said he had had no approaches.

Healthy Howden

Howden Group, the Glasgow-based engineers which makes generators, compressors, and other specialist equipment, increased pre-tax profits from £10.06 million to £11.37 million in the year to April 30, compared with the previous year.

Mr Richard Meech, the chairman, said that the group's order book was strong, that it had a healthy liquidity position, and that he was looking forward to further progress in the current year.

James Howden also continues to be in the forefront of development of medium sized wind turbine generators.

Group turnover increased from £159 million to £184.9 million during the year, helped by a strong contribution from the James Howden division which won contracts *during the year to supply fans for the* Kwangyang steelworks in South Korea and the Makkah-Taif power staion in Saudi Arabia.

Howden compressors had a disappointing year because of *a low order intake, but de*mand has improved and an improved result is expected in the current year. Howden's airdynamics, Canadian, and Australian divisions all performed better than the previous year.

The board is recommending payment of a final dividend of 2.46p a share, making a total of 3.36p for the year, against the 2.8p paid last time.

Domino in demand

Domino Printing Sciences, the manufacturer of continuous ink jet printers, has reported its first set of figures *— for the six months to April* 30 — since coming to the market in May. And impressive they are too. Pre-tax profits rose 71 per cent to £1.21 million on turnover up 60 per cent to £4.79 million.

The chairman, Mr Graeme Minto, says that profit margins have been maintained, an that exports of Domino's hi-tech jet printers have risen 6 per cent to 83 per cent of units sold.

No interim dividend is recommended as stated in the prospectus, but Domino will pay a 1p final dividend. Mr Minto expects "further satisfactory progress" during the second half. The shares fell 6p to 257p yesterday.

US buy by Laporte

*Laporte Industries, the suc*cessfully speciality chemicals group, is paying $8.1 million in cash for American chemical company Mineral Research and Development Corporation. The announcement comes just two week's after the purchase of Oil-Dri Corporation of Chigago's West German bentonite absorbant plant for $4 million.

Mr Ken Minton, Laporte's managing director, commenting on the latest purchase said: "The deal makes us number two in the US in timber treatment. Our US chemical speciality interest bought two year's ago *has proved very successful,* and MRDC gives us a stronger US presence.

"An attraction is MRDC's Charlotte, North Carolina plant which has excellent facilities and means we will be able to *manufacture our UK-based* water treatment products there as well."

Laporte spent over £44 million on new purchases in 1984 and so far this year has spent over £20 million.

Poster power

John Golfar, chairman of London and Continental Advertising, is the man who put ads on London's black cabs, and he has just paid £2.83 million for the Paddington Poster Group.

L&C, whose London & Provincial Posters subsidary makes it one of the leading outdoor advertising contractors, *buys with Paddington 2,000 ad*vertising sites in north-west London. This addition should establish the group in a "unique and powerful marketing position in London which consistently attracts the heaviest poster spend," said Mr Golfar.

Some £244,300 of the acquisition will be paid in cash, the remainder in shares. Paddington is expected to contribute £350,000 to L&C trading profits in a full year.

COMMODITIES

Copper: Cash £1,049 per tonne; three months £1,057 per tonne.
Tin: Cash £9,125 per tonne; three months £9,121 per tonne.
Lead: Cash £290 per tonne; three months £294 per tonne.
Zinc: Cash £535 per tonne; three months £528 per tonne.
Rubber: Spot 68p per kilo: Aug £700 per tonne; Sept £750 per tonne; Oct £770 per tonne.
Coffee: July £1,608 per tonne; Sept £1,649 per tonne; Nov £1,694 per tonne; Jan £1,730 per tonne; Mar £1,759 per tonne; May £1,793 per tonne.
Cocoa: July £1,704 per tonne; Sept £1,684 per tonne; Dec £1,676 per tonne; Mar £1,687 per tonne; May £1,702 per tonne; July £1,717 per tonne.
Cotton: Liverpool spot prices in US cents per pound: US Memphis (1⅛ inch strict middling), Jul–Aug 73.00; US California (1⅛ inch strict middling): Jul–Aug 74.50; Sudan Barakat (1¼ inch): Jul–Aug No. 38 107.50; Jul–Aug No. 58 99.50; Jul–Aug No. 68 98.00; Mexico (1 1/16 inch strict middling): Jul–Aug 66.00.

THE STOCK EXCHANGE

British Funds

Stock	Price	Change
(short) Treasury		
3pc 1989	80½	+⅛
9¼pc 89C	96 13/16	+3/16
(medium) Transport		
3pc 78–88	86¼	+⅛
Treasury		
10pc C86	99 5/16	+1/16
Exchequer		
10pc 1989	a96 9/16	+⅛
10½pc 1987	pp29½	
10½pc 1986	99	+⅛
11pc 1990	100 7/16	+7/16
11pc 1991	102⅞	–⅛
11¼pc 1986	100 3/16	
12¼pc 1985	100¼	
12¼pc 1990	105¼	+3/16
13¼pc 1987	a103 5/16	+1/16
10½pc 1987	99 5/16	+⅛
13½pc 1992	116	–⅛
13½pc 1994	116¼	–⅛
14pc 1986	103 7/16	+1/16
2½pc 1986	93¼	
Funding		
5½pc 87–91	86½	–⅛
6½pc 85–87	93½	+⅛
Treasury		
10pc 1987	98⅝	+⅛
2pc IL 88	114	–⅛
10½pc 1989	98⅝	+⅛
3pc 1987	a90½	
7pc 1986	a95	
5pc 86–89	84½	+⅛
7¾pc 85–88	a93¼	+⅛
8¼pc 87–90	91	+⅛
10pc 90C	98⅛	–⅛
8¼pc 84-86	97 11/16	
9½pc C89	95 7/16	+⅛
10pc 1992	95¼	–⅛
10pc C92	100¼	–⅛
10½pc 87C	a99	+⅛
11½pc 1989	101½	+7/16
11¾pc 1991	103¼	–⅛
12pc 1986	100⅞	+1/16
13pc 1990	a107 7/16	+⅛
(long) Exchequer		
10½pc 1995	a96½	–⅛
10½pc 1997	97½	–⅛
11pc 1998	110¼	
12pc 99-02	a109¼	–⅛
12pc 13–17	119½	
12½pc 1992	110⅛	–⅛
12½pc 1999	114¾	+⅛
12½pc 1994	107½	–⅛
13¼pc 1996	117⅛	
15pc 1997	129½	
9¼pc 1998	a94⅛	–¼
Funding		
6pc 1993	82½	–⅛
3½pc 99–04	a50	+⅛
Treasury		
2pc IL 1996	111¼	–⅛
2½pc IL 2003	a98⅛	–⅛
2pc IL 2006	a101¼	–⅛
2½pc IL 16	a93	–⅛
5½pc 08-12	63	
6¾pc 95–8	77⅛	–⅛
7¾pc 12–15	a80¼	–⅛
8pc 02–06	84½	–⅛
8¾pc 1997	91½	–⅛
9pc 1994	a92⅛	
9pc 92–6	93¼	
9½pc 1999	a93½	
10½pc C99	99⅛	
10½pc 99	a101⅛	
11½pc 01–04	111⅞	+⅛
10pc 04	97⅛	
11¾pc 03–07	a110½	
12pc 1995	a105⅜	–⅛
12pc 1987	102	+⅛
12½pc 1993	a108¼	–⅛
12¾pc 2005	118⅝	
12¾pc 1992	a108¼	–⅛
12½pc 1995	113⅛	+⅛
13pc 2000	a116⅞	
13½pc 1997	a115⅛	
13½pc 04-08	128⅛	–⅛
2½pc IL 2009	97⅛	–⅛
2½pc IL 2011	103⅛	–⅛
2½pc IL 13	86¼	–⅛
13¾pc 1993	116⅞	–⅛
13½pc 00-03	a121⅛	
14pc 1985	a118	–⅛
14pc 98–01	123¼	
14½pc 1994	125¼	–⅛
15¼pc 1996	129⅞	
15½pc 1998	135⅛	
2½pc 2020	92¼	–⅛
Redemption		
3pc 86–96	77½	
Gas		
3pc 90–5	71¼	
(undated) Consols		
2½pc	25⅛	
4pc	a33⅛	
Conversion		
3½pc	44⅛	
9½pc 01	£94⅛	–⅛
10pc 02	99⅛	
Treasury		
2½pc	25⅛	
3pc	30⅛	
War Loan		
3½pc	35½	

Commnwlth Bnds

Stock	Price	Change
NZ		
7½pc 83–86	£97	
S Rhodesia		
2½pc 65–70	£180	

Corps & Boards

Stock	Price	Change
Manchester		
3pc 28	a£25	+1
Met. Water		
3pc 'B'	£40½	+½

Banks & Disc Hses

Stock	Price	Change
Allied Irish	126	+3
Ansbacher H	a54	
ANZ Gp	a255	+7
Bank Ireland	318	+3
Bnk Scot	334	–3
Barclays Bk	402	–12
Brown Ship	a430	–5
Cater Allen	458	–5
Clive Dis	d40	
First Nat	97	
Gerrard & Na	307	
Goode D&M	85	
Guinness Pt	65	+1
Hambros Shrs	a131	–2
Hill Sam	a283	+3
H.K. & Shai	a72½	–½
King & Sx	134	
Kleinwort	430	
Lloyds	d404	–13
Mercury Sec	a438	
Midland	392	–5
Nat West	692	–12
Rea Bros–A	68	
Ryl Bk Scot	252	–2
Schroder	653	
S. St. Aub	45	
Std Chtrd	457	+3
Union Dis	a698	
Westpac	231	+3
Wintrust	270	

Financial Trusts

Stock	Price	Change
Armour Tst	17½	
Aust Agr	a250	
Brit Arrow	97	+2
Daily M Tr A	£11½	–½
Dalgety	398	+3
Exco	a189	
Inchcape	350	–3
Lon Inv Tst	a25	+½
M & G Hlds	500	
Masson Fin	22	
Nash Secs	30	
Prov Fin	217	
Rothschild J	a32	
Sime Darby	55	
Smith Bros	a144	
Wagon Fin	72	

Breweries

Stock	Price	Change
Ald Lyons	a236	–2
Bass	a542	–5
Bell A	239	+3
Belhaven	a45	
Budd Grew	69	
Brown M	a368	
Bulmer HP	134	
Davenport	240	
Devenish	570	
Distillers	286	–1
Forshaws	a440	
Greenall W	a161	
Greene King	164	–2
Guinness	a250	–2
Highland Dis	75	
Invergordon	136	
Marston Thom	72	
Scot Nw Bws	143	–1½
Try City Lnd	83	
Vaux Brew	293	–3
Whitbread A	a215	–1
Whitbrd Inv	a178	
Wolver & Dud	326	

Comm & Ind

Stock	Price	Change
AAH	127	+1
AE Cars	40	
AGB Res	197	
APV Hdgs	268	–3
Aaronson	53	
Adwest	152	–2
Alcan Al	£17⅛	
Allen WG	suspended	
All Colloid	150	
All Plant	17	
Amber Day	73	
AMEC	284	
Amersham	a313	–5
Amstrad	74	–2
Anchor Ch	a190	
Ang TV–A	a143	
Ang–A Ind	611	
Appleyard	60	
Arenson	30	
Argyll Grp	295	
Arlington	183	
Amstg Eq	34	+1
Arncliffe	52	
Ash & Lacy	330	–2
Ass Book	203	+3
Ass B Eng	e1½	
Ass B Fds	a216	
AB Ports	290	–4
Ass Dairies	138	
Ass Eng	131	–3
Ass Fish	a99	–1
Ass News	665	–5
Ass Paper	190	
Astra	67	+½
Audiotnics	5	
Ault & W	45	
Auto Prod.	79	
Avana	617	
Avon Rbr	248	
BAT Ind	295	–5
BBA	71	
BPB Ind	a233	+10
BSR	45	–½
BTR	325	–8
Babcock	130	–6
Bailey B.	21	
Bailey CH	15½	–½
Baird (W)	355	–5
Bairstow	81	
Baker P	e172	
Barra	118	–2
Barbican	17	
Barker, Dob	10½	–½
Barr & W A	a118	
Barratt Dv	76	
Barrow HP	39½	
Bassett (G)	a153	
Beatson CK	149	
Beattie A	d73	
Beazer	e350	
Beckman (A)	87	
Beecham	a305	
Bejam	153	+1
Benrose	148	+3
Bentalls	94	+1
Bersfd SW	162	–1
Berisfords	89	
Bejcnk	238	
Bestobell	224	
Betec	72	
Bett Bros	52	
Bibby (J)	225	
BICC	263	+2
Biddle	165	
Billam J	66	
Birmid Q	86	
B'ham Mint	225	
BL Ord	24	
Black P	213	
Blkwd Hdg	35	+1
Blagden Inds	110	
Bluebird	75	
Blue Circle	521	+3
Blundell P	124	
BOC Grp	268	+3
Bolton Txt	17	
Booker M	256	–3
Boosey H	150	
Boots	a185	
Borthwick	27	
Boulton W	73	
Bowater	253	–3
Bowthorpe	326	
Braithwaite	a136	
Brammer	286	–2
Bresway	56	
Brick Dud	a60	+1
Bridon	119	–3
Br Aero	326	–5
Br. Aero	156	–7
Br BZ Cm	13	
Br Car A	a63	–1
BET dfd	293	+2
BHS	277	+3
Br Mohair	131	
BPC	168	+1
Br Tar Prd	a105	
Br Telecom	a177	–4
Br Vending	55	
Br Vita	155	
Bronx Eng	14	
Brook St	136	
Brown & J	12	
Brn By Knt	86	
Brown (J)	30	–2
Brown T'wse	a129	–1
Brunning	136	+1
Bruntons (M)	63	
Bryant	66	
BSG Intl	26½	
Bullers	34	
Bullough	223	–2
Bulmer, Lb	a79	
Bunzl	430	+2
Burnette HI	30	–5
Burns And	a53	
Burton Ord	a173	–1
Cable Wire	528	–7
Chary Sch	151	–1
Cam Elec Ind	255	–3
Canford	47½	
Canning W.	89	
Cape Inds	52	
Carclo Eng	260	
Carless Cpl	a143	
Carpets Int	56	
Carr (J)	93	
Carr's Mill	a111	
Casket S	39	
Cartiers	a43	
Cattle's	30½	
Cem Rod	71	
Cen & Shr	7	
Central TV	165	
C.H. Inds	a42	–1
Ch'lain Pho	a76½	
Chann Tun	180	
Chtr Cor	168	–1
Chloride	33	+1
Christie Tyl	42	
Christies In	d225	
Clay (R)	142	–3
Clyde Burn	a117	
Coalite Ch	a228	
Coates Ord	139	
Coates 'A'	113	
Coats Pats	153	–1
600 Group	a91	–2
Collins Ord	820	+5
Collins 'A'	395	+5
Comben	77	
Comb Eng	134	+2
Case	212	–2
Concentric	65	
Cookson	d305	–5
Cooper Ind	161	
Cope Allman	110	
Corah	66½	
Cosalt	59	
Costain Grp	403	
Countryside	230	
Court Furn	170	+2
Courtaulds	a134	–3
Cwn de Gt	34	
Crest N'son	97	
Croda Intl	123	
do dfd	23	
Crown Hse	133	
Crystalate	a113	–3
DRG	167	
Dale Elec	72	
Dals Gwth	suspended	
DPCE	330	
Davis, NM	d118	
Davies (C)	a105	–1
Davy Corp	97	–3
Dens Int	239	–3
De La Rue	a537	–3
Debenhams	a327	
Dee Corp	213	–5
Delta GP	131	–5
Deritend St	a132	
Decoutter	133	
Dewhirst	d77	
Dewhurst & F	33	
Diamond S	26	
Dixons Grp	712	–7
Dobson Pk	a76	–1
Dom Hlds	75	
Dominion Int	a33	
Douglas R	49	
Dwdn Mills	69	
Dowty	168	–9
Dubilier	a140	–2
Dufay Bit	36	
Dunhill	a313	
Duport	38	–1
ERF	41	
Esta Prdce	308	
Edbro	a155	+2
Elbar Ind	55	
Elecp Hdgs	86	
EIS	156	–3
Elect Cmpts	271	–2
Elect Mchn	55	
Elect Rents	a42	
Elliott B	67	
Ellis & Evd	156	
Ellis. Gold	d55	
Elswick–H	7½	+½
Emess Light	e230	–5
Empire Sts	130	+2
Eng China	e235	+8
Equity & Gen	19½	+½
Erith	61	
Eur Ferries	e117	–1½
do 5pc Pref	117	
Eurotherm	298	
Excalibar	8½	
Extel	a329	+10
Exp Metal	110	
Farnell El	152	
FKB Intl	98	
Fenner	127	
Ferranti	126	–4
Ferguson	a134	
Fine Art	73	+1
Finlan J	71	
Finlay J	a118	
First Castle	a33	–1
First Leisure	298	
Fisons	323	–8
Fitch Lvll	a194	–1
Fleet	309	+4
Folkes NV	38½	
Ford (Mtn)	35	
Forminster	160	
Foseco M	201	–4
Fothergill	157	
Freemans	258	–2
Friedland DG	213	
French T	46	
French KR	192	
Galliford	76	
Garford L	98	
Garton Eng	62	
Geers G	a66	3
GEI Intl	a90	
Gen Elect	156	–2
Gestetner	115	+1
Gill & Duff	163	+3
Glaxo	£12 57/64	+3/64
Gleeson	212	
Glynwed	192	–1
Goldbg (A)	58	
Gomme	34	
Grampian	124	
Granada	138	
Grand Met	385	–1
Grattan W	360	+4
GUS Ord	850	+5
GUS 'A'	797	
Greenbank	30	
Greenfield	75	
Grovebell	112	
GKN	212	–12
HAT Grp	98	+2
HTV NV	133	
Habitat M	a336	–2
Haden	358	
Hall Eng	156	
Hall (Mat)	d156	–2
Halma	a255	+1
Halstead J	80	
Hampson	26	
Hanson Tr	e187	+2
Hargreaves	a104	+1
Harris Qwy	242	+2
Har & Cros	a393	–3
Hartwells	d65	
Hawker S	373	–12
Hawtin	17½	
Hawth Cer	125	+1
Hawth Ord	205	+2
Hestair	85	–2
Hewden S	43	
Hicking P	52	
Hickson	408	
Higgs & H	358	–2
Hill & Sm	65	
H'lland	338	–5
Hollas Gp	28	
Hollis Bros	74	
Holt Lloyd	a77	+1
Home Charm	324	
Hopkinson	d146	
Horizon Tvl	110	
Hse of Lrs	113	
How'd Mac	Suspended	
Howden Gp	94½	+3
Ibstock Jsn	146	+4
Illwth Mrs	85	
Illwth Mrs A	80	
ICI	689	–13
IMI	92	–3
Imperial Gp	169	
Ionram H	118	
Int Thom Org	a477	–2
Jaguar	244	–2
Jessups	63	
J'son Clrs	442	
Johnson FB	18	–½
J'son Mthy	103	+2
Johnston	220	
Jones & Sh	67	
Jones E	82	
Jones Strd	153	
Jourdan T	116	
Kalamazoo	29	
Kennedy B	a243	
Kenning	103	
Kwikfit	40	
Kwik Save	185	–2
LCP	a102	
LRC Int	121	+1
Ladbroke	263	–2
Ladies Pr	25	
Laing–'A'	228	+4
Laird Group	161	–2
Lambt Hwth	d149	
Laporte Ind	298	
Lawtex	73	–2
Lep Grp	a230	+7
Lex Service	172	
Lilley FJC	66	
Linread	40	
Lister	56½	+1
Lloyd (FH)	58½	–½
Locker Thos	a21½	–1
Logica	136	
Lon & Midl'd	187	
Ldn Nor G	a22	+1
Lon Pk Htl	a398	
Longton	106	
Lonrho	167	–1
Lookers	94	
Lovell YJ	218	
L & Bonar	243	
Low (Wm)	e536	–2
Lowe R H	32	+½
Lucas Inds	392	+2
MCD Grp	100	
MK Elec	a245	+2
MY Dart	25½	
Macarthys	185	
McC'dale	a130	
Mackay (H)	72	
McKechnie	133	
Magnet. S	150	
Marst An	Suspended	
Mchstr Ship	308	
Manders	a176	
Mang Brz	a33	
Marks & Spe	a138	
Marley	76	
Marling Ind	87	
Marshalls H	253	
Marsh'll Un	363	
Ma–Black	Suspended	
Martin (A)	68	
Martonair	296	–2
Matthews B	354	–3
Maunders J	110	–2
May & Hassl	76	
Maynards	385	
McAlpine Alf	256	+2
Menzies J.	271	–8
Metal Box	a440	–10
Metal Clos.	137	–1
Metalrax	d65	
Metamec	Suspended	
Meyer	a134	+1
Miller S	15	
Milletts	a155	
Ms Intl	37	–1
M & Allen	a310	
Mitchell CT	67½	
Molins	137	
Monk A.	105	
More O'Fl	68	
Morgan Cr	200	
Moss Bros	445	
Mowlem	238	+4
Myson Grp	71	
NSS News	112	
Neepsend	17	+½
Neil & Sper	21	
Neill J	127	
Newarthill	710	
Newman–T	a87	–3
Newmark	200	
News Intl	640	
Nichols Vim	230	
Norcros	165	+1
North Eng	81	–1
N. Foods	232	
Norton Opax	108	
Notts Manfg	260	+4
Nurdin & P	d142	+3
Octopus Gp	540	+10
Office & El	218	
Ogilvy Mat	£32¼	+2
Osprey	63	
Our Price	539	–10
Owen O	260	+10
Oxford Inst	258	+1
Parker Kn 'A'	170	
Pkind Text	a100	
Patterson Z	161	
do 'A'	761	+1
Pavion Int	67	+1
Pearson (S)	333	–3
Peel Hldgs	395	
Peerless	78	
Pegler–Htly	a270	–4
Pentl'd Inds	d305	–5
Pentos	42	+1
Pethow Hold	a52	
Phicom	36	
Philips	a£10½	–3/16
Phoenix Tmb	118	
Photo-Me	£12½	+½
Pifco Hldg	130	–5
Pilkington	a265	
Pittard	104	
Platignum	8½	
Plaxton's	a67	
Pleasurama	d236	+3
Plessey	134	–2
Plysu	a239	–2
Pochins	220	+5
Portals	540	
Porter Chad	106	
Powell Duff	278	–3
Preedy	110	
Pressac	91	–2
Priest (B)	12	
Pow Ttls	a103	
Pritchard	702	–2
Prop Rev	a178	
Queens Moat	50½	
Quick H & J	33	
Rea Hldgs	a293	
Racal Elect	a138	
Ramar Txt	22½	
Rank Org	321	+3
Ranks Hov	a147	–1
RHP	81	–2
Ransom S J	115	
Ratcl (FS)	46	
Raybeck	29½	
Readicut	a34	
Reckitt & Co	508	–3
Redfearn	91	–2
Redland	286	+1
Rodmn Hn	Suspended	
Reed (A)–A	122	+1
Reed Exec	155	+2
Reed Int	a644	+2
Renold	51½	–½
Rentokil	141	
Renwick	210	
Restmore	115	
Reuters	293	–2
Rexmore	201	
RFD Grp	a91½	+2
Rich Leics	45	
Rich West	22	
RMC Gp	376	+6
Roberts Adld	105	+2
Robertsons	217	
Ropn (Tfs)	77	
Rock PLC	11½	
Rockware	41	
Ropner B	148	+2
Rotaflex	142	
Rothmans In	125	–1
Rowlinson	a35	
Rown Mack	365	–3
Ruberoid	123	
Rugby P C	124	+1½
S & U Strs	18	
SGB Grp	134	–2
Saatchi C	640	–2
Sainsbury J	a308	
Sale Tilney	208	
Samuel–A	a76	
Sandhurst	74	
Saville G	88	
Savoy–'A'	353	
Scapa Group	a400	
Scholes	445	
SEET	154	+2
Scoteros	suspended	
Sears Hdgs	93	–4
Securicor	219	
Securicor A	219	
Security S	219	
Seker Intl	63	
Sellincourt	22½	–½
Senior Eng	26½	–½
Sharna	51	
Shaw Cat	35½	–1
Shiloh Spn	68	
Sidlaw	a140	+5
Silentnight	31	
Simon Eng	214	–6
Sirdar	121	+4
Sketchley	a333	
Smith DS	135	
Smith Rles	33	
Smith&Neph	d174	+6
Smith WH	224	–2
Smiths Inds	169	–2
Smurfit (J)	478	
Sarre GW	45	
Spr & Jckn	140	+2
Spirax–Sarco	752	–2
Squirrel H.	21	
Staff Potts	61	+2
Stag Furn	62	+1
Stakis (R)	59	
STC	102	–2
Stanley AG	60	
Star Comp	43	
Staveley Ind	a336	
Std Shn–A	a188	
Steel Bros	555	+5
Steetley	312	
Steinberg	a51	+1
Stewart Pl	123	+5
Strine Grp	81	
Stockiake	151	
Stoth & Ptt	121	
Strong & F	138	
Sumner	13	
Sunbeam Wol	55	
Sutcliffe	38	
Sycamore	14	
TI Group	286	+12
TACE	475	
Tarmac	a326	+4
Tate & Lyle	a453	–3
Tav Rutl	40	–2
Tlr Woodrow	e448	+5
Telefusion	24	
Tele Rents	175	
Tesco	a245	–1
Text Jersey	86	–1
Thorn	354	–8
Thur Brix	17	
Tomkins FH	e183	–1
Tootal	83½	
To Hotspur	66	+1
TZ Km MI	39	
Trafgr Hse	346	+1
Trans Dv	119½	–½
Travis & A	256	
Trinity	246	
Triplex FS	38	+1
Trusthouse	124	–1
Turner & N	89	
Turriff	145	–2
UKO Int	a130	+1
Unigate	177	
Unilever	£10 51/64	–8/64
Utd Bisc	273	–1
Utd Parcels	78	–2
Utd News	263	–2
Utd Scient	a178	–2
Utd Wire	204	+2
Valor	183	
Vantona	360	+3
VG Instrs	252	+2
Vibroplant	140	
Vickers	265	–13
Vict Carpt	40	
Volex	183	–2
WGI	a71	+1
Wadd J	a558	
Wade Potts	140	
Wadkin	106	
Wagon Ind	136	–1
Ward Hldgs	182	
Ward White	a282	
Waterford	45	
Watts Blk	a202	
Wedgwood	206	–1
Weir Group	521	
Wellman Eng	101	
Westland	a78	–2
Wettern	79	
Whessoe	82	–2
Whitecroft	a131	
W'sale Fit	222	
Widney	40	
Wigfall (H)	106	
Wilkes (J)	183	
Wilms Cdf	24	
Wilms Hdgs	280	
Wimpey G	123	+1
Wolsy–Hughs	a353	+2
Weist Bz	282	–3
Woodhead	34	–1
Wilke & Rx	31½	–½
Woolworth	d403	+7
Yks Chem	69	–2

Insurance

Stock	Price	Change
Alexander	£38⅞	–⅛
Britannic	724	–3
Comm Un	274	
Equity & L	231	–4
Genl Accdt	621	–1
GRE	713	
Heath C E	613	–2
Hogg Rob'son	240	+1
Legal & Gn	689	–5
Lon & Mcr	789	
Lon Utd	e268	–2
Marsh & Mcl	a£52½	–½
Minet Hldgs	178	
Pearl	£11 21/64	–⅛
Prudential	842	–2
Refuge	331	–2
Royal	681	–4
Sedgwick	350	–1
S. Wrtson	589	+2
Sun Al & L	460	
Sun Life	794	–3
Trade Indem	315	
Willis Fabr	617	
Windsor Sec	49	+2

Investment Trusts

Stock	Price	Change
Alliance Trst	613	
Amr Tr	125	
AA Sets C	252	+2
Ashdown	a125	
Atlas AT	98	–1
Bankers In	86	
Brit Assets	197	
Brit IT	320	
Cits & Cml	a36	
Cons Vent	92	
Derby Inc	102	
Derby Cap	101	
Drayton Japn	372	
Drayton Cons	277	–1
Drayton Prem	406	
Edin Am	99	
Electra	a127	
Eng & Int	a435	
F&C Pac	137	
F & C Alliance	a80	
Family IT	226	
First Union	d175	–5
Fleming F.E.	478	
Fleming Mer	108	
Fleming Ovs	105	
Fleming Tech	124	–1
For & Col	64	
Fundinvest	48½	
Fundinvest C	286	
Gen Funds	112	
Gov Stock	a145	
Globe IT	a260	
Hambros	a146	+2
Hill (P) IT	a238	
Inv in Suc	480	
Japn Cap	161	
do Inc	63	
Law Deb C	185	
Ldn. Gar	246	
Lon M Sec	74	
M & G Inc	282	
M & G Cap	457	
Merchants	53	
Murray Ids	110	
do 'B'	108	
Murray Grth	102	–2
Murray Int	a120	–2
Murray Sml	169	
do 'B'	168	
Murray Vent	272	
N'Thr Inc	a41	
N'Thr Cap	301	
River & M	125	
Robeco	£16⅞	
Rolinco	£15⅛	
Scot Amer In	a221	–2
Scot Nrth	130	
Sec Alliance	530	–2
Shires IT	a193	
Smaller CPS	70	
Stockhldrs	171	–1
Tr Aust IT	77	
Tr Ind Gen	141	
Tr Tech IT	83	+1
Tr Tr Trustee	130	+1
Throgm Tr	227	–2
Travest Inc	73	
Travest Cap	700	
Viking	661	

SA Mines

Stock	Price	Change
AA Corp	a$15⅛	
AA Gold	$88¼	
Blyvoor GM	a$6½	
Bracken M	180	
Buffs GM	a$35¼	–1
Doornfntn	a$13⅛	
Driefontein	a$24½	+1
E Rand Pr	$7½	
Fr Stt Ged	$24⅛	
Gencor	$16⅛	+½
GFSA	$17⅛	
Groot Pomp	a57 7/16	
Harmony	$13½	–½
Hartebeest G	a$30⅛	–⅛
Joburg C In	$114½	–1
Kloof GM	a$40⅛	–¼
Leslie GM	255c	
Loraine	490c	
Mid Wit W	a512	+2
Pres Brand	$24½	
Pres Steyn	$25½	+½
Randfontn	$102½	
St Helena	a$16½	
SA Land	263c	
Stilfnt GM	a$31	–1
Vaal Reefs	$38½	+½
Vaast GM	a$8½	+1/16
Vlkfntn	a175c	
Welkom	$7⅞	
W Rand C	a$4 7/16	
W Deep L	$43½	–1
Wests Hds	$29½	–1
Winkelhk	$28½	+1

Mining

Stock	Price	Change
A–A Inv T	£44	–1
Ayer Hitm	205	
Br Hill Prp	335	–6
Cons Gold	507	–5
Cons Murch	£43	
De Beers Pr	a£8	
Hmp GMA	131	
M'lay T Dr	a34	+1
Mana (Tr)	70	+1
MTD (Man)	13	+3
Rth & Hill	112	–1
Rio Tinto Z	549	–3
Tronoh Mns	195	
Venols MT	105	
W Mining Co	191	+1
Zbtn Con In	14	+1

New Issues

Stock	Price	Change
Abbey Life	229	–1
Chr Salvesen	123	–2
Colorall	107	
Perciman	97	
Prestwick	75	

a Ex dividend
b Offer assented
c Non assented
d Ex capital
e Ex rights
f Price adjusted
pp Part Paid

Oil

Stock	Price	Change
Brit–Brneo	a333	+5
Bristol	18	
BP	525	
Britoil	205	–3
Burmah	266	+2
Century	a72	–1
Charterhall	40	–1
C'house Pet	79	–1
Cynda Pet	70	
Enterprise	159	+2
Hunting Pt	124	
Imp C Gas	a308	
LASMO Ops	269	
LASMO Ord	256	
Petrocon	158	
Premier Con	45	
Ryl Dutch	£43 9/16	
Shell Trns	683	+2
Tricentrol	193	–2
Ultramar	193	–2

Property

Stock	Price	Change
Allied Lnds	106	
Bellway	120	+4
Billon (P)	a230	
Bradford Pro	a390	+5
Brit Land	a135	–1
Brixtn Est	a124	
Cap & Cnt	a215	
Ctrvcl Est	188	
Chesterfield	a405	
Cmnelle Est	125	+2
Centrel Sec	381	–2
Daejan	395	
Est Pro Inv	144	
Evans Leeds	72	+3
Grt Port E	143	+2
Greycoat	186	–2
Hamson–A	420	–5
Haslemere	446	–2
Laing Props	266	
Land Sec	358	
Lynton	a300	
Marlborough	53	–1
MEPC	260	–2
Mountleigh	400	
Mountview	a325	
Mucklow	82	
Peachey Pr	248	+1
Prop Hldg	111	–1
Prop Sec In	179	
Raglan PR	7	
Rush & T	226	
Samuel Prop	156	–1
Scot Met P	279	
Slough Ests	127	–1
Stock Conv	505	
Trafford Pk	196	
Utd Real	485	
Warnford	435	
Webb (J)	49	

Rubber

Stock	Price	Change
Grnd Cent	18½	
High & Low	72	

Shipping

Stock	Price	Change
Br & Com	a253	–2
Common Br	Suspended	
Hunting G	98	
IOM Stm	83	
Jacobs (J)	54	+½
LOFS	7½	
Ocean T & T	158	–2
P & O Dfd	356	–4
Runciman	84	

Tea & Coffee

Stock	Price	Change
Camellia	£20½	
Lawrie	a£17½	

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

TOURIST RATES—BANK SELLS

Austria	27.60	Greece	180	Portugal	223
Belgium	79.50	Ireland	1.26	Spain	224
Canada	1.85	Italy	2.545	Sweden	11.53
Denmark	14.24	Malta	0.60	Switzerland	3.26
France	11.95	Netherlands	4.33	USA	1.38
Germany	3.93	Norway	11.46	Yugoslavia	355

STERLING RATES

	Closing Market Rates	Previous Closing Rates	FORWARD RATES (One month)
Australia	1.9500–1.9540	1.9660–1.9700	
Austria	28.06–28.09	28.04–28.09	15.625 to 14.125 groschen pre
Belgium	80.50–80.63	80.19–80.35	28c to 23c premium
Canada	1.8743–1.8770	1.8708–1.8743	0.54c to 0.45c premium
Denmark	14.37–14.39	14.35–14.37	4 to 2.875 ore premium
France	12.14–12.16	12.13–12.17	2.75c to 2.125c premium
Germany	4.00–4.01	4.00–4.01	2.625 to 2.375 pfennigs prem
Greece	177.85–181.69	177.32–181.14	
Hong Kong	10.71–10.73	10.68–10.70	
Ireland	1.2739–1.2749	1.2747–1.2757	
Italy	2,584–2,590	2,580–2,586	Par to 3 lire discount
Japan	329–330	330–331	
Netherlands	4.50–4.51	4.50–4.51	2.375c to 2.125c premium
Norway	11.59–11.60	11.58–11.60	0.625 ore prem to 0.25 dis
Portugal	232.07–235.01	231.38–234.40	115 to 470 escudos discount
Spain	230.71–231.02	229.44–229.83	
Sweden	11.54–11.65	11.65–11.66	2.875 to 3.5 ore discount
Switzerland	3.31–3.32	3.32–3.33	2.25c to 2c premium
USA	1.3870–1.3880	1.3855–1.3870	0.55c to 0.53c premium

Dollar cross rates against: Swiss franc 2.39, French franc 8.76; DM 2.89; yen 237.75.

INTEREST RATES

UK HIGH STREET %

Bank deposit: 6.25–6.625 net
Bank base rate: 12.5
Bank overdraft: 15118
Building society mortgage rate: 13
Building society deposit: 7.7 net
Finance house rate: 13

UK MONEY MARKETS %

	7 day	1 month	3 months	6 months
Treasury bill:				
Eligible bills		11 29/32	11⅞	11
Interbank rate	12½	11 27/32	11⅞	11⅝
Discount market	12⅛	12⅛	12	

INTERNATIONAL MONEY MARKETS %

	1 month	3 months	6 months
Eurodollar	7⅞	7 13/16	8⅛
Euro DM	5 3/16	5 5/16	5 5/16
Euro Fr fr	10 9/16	10⅞	10⅞
Euro SW fr	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛

US INTEREST RATES: Federal funds: 7⅛   US prime rates: 9½–10

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PUBLIC APPOINTMENTS

Adviser on Racial Equality

£14,358–£15,387

The Royal County of Berkshire is fully committed to a policy of Racial Equality. As a major employer, an influencer of public opinion, a service provider and a major financier of the voluntary sector the County Council has a vital role to play in race related matters. The County Council has therefore adopted five fundamental objectives:

- to ensure that its service, facilities and resources are equally accessible to all racial and ethnic groups;
- to ensure that its policy as an equal opportunity employer is adhered to;
- to ensure that it contributes positively towards the climate of public opinion on racial equality;
- to ensure that the Council's financing of the voluntary sector fully takes into account the needs of all racial and ethnic groups.
- to ensure that its policies contribute towards the full integration of all ethnic minorities into the community while fully respecting the wishes and right of ethnic minorities to maintain their individual identities.

In order to achieve these objectives the Council intends to appoint an Adviser on Racial Equality with specific responsibility for advising the Policy Committee on such aspects as policy formulation, monitoring, communication, consultation and external training. He/she will also provide an advisory service to Members and Officers on all matters concerning racial equality, and be responsible for liaison with Council departments and consultation with ethnic minority organisations, communities and individuals throughout Berkshire on race related issues.

This is an exceptionally challenging and stimulating appointment calling for a firm and positive commitment to the principles and practices of racial equality and opposing racism together with a wide experience of community affairs, organising and human relations skills and communication skills. This should be backed up by the personal presence and credibility necessary to work effectively with and to gain the respect of ethnic minorities and the public as a whole.

Further details and application forms can be obtained from the Head of Manpower Services, Royal County of Berkshire, Shire Hall, Shinfield Park, Reading, Berks RG2 9XD. Telephone Reading (0734) 875444 Ext 3067. Closing date: 29th July.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Royal County of Berkshire

LONDON VOLUNTARY SERVICE COUNCIL

HEAD OF INFORMATION SERVICE

LVSC is looking for a person with information, library and writing skills to lead a small team. Management experience and knowledge of the voluntary sector and central and local government essential, an interest in new technology and its application to information systems desirable.

The post-holder must be committed to making our services more relevant to all sectors of the community, in particular black and women's groups.

Salary on NJC scale PO1 £11,964–£12,810 inc. LW. Reference: IS/8. Closing date: 2 August 1985.

LVSC, an equal opportunity employer, encourages applications regardless of age, colour, creed, disability, gender, marital status, race or sexual orientation.

For job description and application form write, quoting the reference number to: The Personnel Assistant, LVSC, 68 Chalton Street, London NW1 1JR.

EMPLOYMENT WORKER

Over the last three years HOUNSLOW LAW CENTRE have made national news with a campaign on behalf of petrol station cashiers and others who have shorts deducted from their wages.

We are now running a campaign to prevent underpayment of wages council rates. We seek an experienced EMPLOYMENT WORKER to help run both campaigns and take on individual cases. A good knowledge of employment law and industrial Tribunal and county court procedure is essential.

SALARY: £9,800.

Phone or write to: HOUNSLOW LAW CENTRE, 51 LAMPTON ROAD, HOUNSLOW, MIDDLESEX. TW3 1JG. Tel: 01-570 9505 for an application form.

CLOSING DATE: 26th JULY

GENERAL

SOUTH WEST THAMES REGIONAL HEALTH AUTHORITY

PLANNING ADMINISTRATOR

Scale 18, £11,945 - £14,267 per annum inclusive

The Planning Administrator has primary administrative responsibility within the Planning Division for the production of Regional policies, strategies and guidelines.

You will have a thorough knowledge of the NHS planning system and policies for all care groups, an awareness of planning — related techniques and developments and a capacity for the analysis of Region-wide issues. Individual initiative and the ability to communicate effectively both orally and in writing are also essential.

Consideration may be given to appointment on Scale 14 for a candidate with the necessary skills but insufficient experience.

This post is also suitable for job-sharing, we would be interested to hear from individuals or prospective job-share partners willing to take on some of these duties in a part-time capacity.

Informal inquiries can be made to David Hobbs, Senior Planning Administrator (Ext. 5111).

Application forms and job descriptions available from Headquarters Personnel Officer, South West Thames Regional Health Authority, 40 Eastbourne Terrace, London W2 3QR. Tel.: 01-262 8011 Ext. 845. Please quote Ref. 85/92. Closing date: August 1, 1985

BLOOMSBURY HEALTH AUTHORITY

COMMUNITY SERVICES UNIT

ADMINISTRATOR/CHILD DEVELOPMENT ASSESSMENT TEAM

£7,009 — £8,821 (increase pending)

A challenging new post establishing and maintaining an active communication system to a team of health care professionals involved in the management of services for children suffering from a range of handicapping conditions. Experience of clerical administration and report writing would be an advantage and typing is essential.

For an application form and job description please contact the Personnel Department, 60 Upper Montagu Street, London W1H 1FP. Telephone (01) 935 0706, Ext 253, quoting reference CTA 59 1FP. Telephone (01-935 0706, Ext 253, quoting reference CTA 59 Closing date: July 31, 1985

COMMUNITY WORK

Saltley Community Association

WOMEN'S WORKER

to help launch an exciting new initiative at our newly refurbished community centre, Norton Hall Women's and Children's Centre will provide opportunities for women to take part in a range of social, educational and recreation activities, backed up by child care support. The Women's Worker will organise events and groups as facilities and develop an information resource to support the work of the project.

The post will require good organisational skills, as well as energy, enthusiasm, and experience of working with groups in a multi-cultural community setting. Knowledge of an Asian language especially Urdu will be considered a high priority. Practical skills in e.g. sports, non-traditional/traditional craft skills would be useful.

The post will start as 3/4 of full time and could be extended by agreement. Salary MJC scale 4/5 (£7,329 to £7,524 *it equivalent*) For further details and application form contact Paddy Hamilton, Norton Hall Community Centre, Ralph Road, Saltley, Birmingham 8 (Tel. 021-328 3043) Closing date: August 5 1985.

Saltley Community Association is an equal opportunities employer.

Community Development Officer

URBAN AID PROGRAMME

To work with Asian communities.

Initial contract until November, 1986, maybe renewed thereafter.

Based at Advice Centre in Glasgow.

Successful applicant will have organisational skills and ability to identify community problems and issues and translate these into appropriate actions.

Salary scale AP II — AP III starting at £7,300

Details and application form from the Scottish Asian Action Committee, 557 Sauchiehall Street, Glasgow, G3 7PQ.

Closing date: Friday, August 9, 1985

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GENERAL

NATURE CONSERVANCY COUNCIL

SPECIALIST ADVISER IN LAND USE ECONOMICS

The Nature Conservancy Council (N.C.C.) is appointing an Economics Adviser for a period of up to 5 years to be based in the Policy and Planning Division of the N.C.C. based in Peterborough.

The land use policy branch of the division is responsible through the Head of the Division to the Director General for formulating and co-ordinating Great Britain's policies for nature conservation in the rural sector and site safeguards.

The successful applicant's main responsibility will be to provide specialist advice on resource economics especially relating to the interaction of agriculture and forestry with nature conservation and to monitor innovations and trends in resource use to assess the effects these may have on nature conservation.

The candidate should have a thorough knowledge of resource economics and preferably commercial experience in an aspect of land management.

The post will be graded at Principal - Economic Adviser level and will be based in the Great Britain Headquarters at Northminster House, Peterborough. Salary depending on qualifications and experience. £15,508 rising to £18,365

For an application form and further particulars, please contact R. H. Boffey, Personnel 1, Nature Conservancy Council, Northminster House, Peterborough PE1 1UA. Closing date for receipt of completed forms is August 12 1985.

The post will be pensionable and the NCC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

CAMBRIDGESHIRE HOUSE MENTAL HANDICAP PROJECT

Cambridge House is a long established, multi-purpose voluntary organisation in Camberwell. One of our major projects provides activities for the mentally handicapped in Southwark, and opportunities for their families to come together to pursue common interests.

We are looking for a

VOLUNTEER CO-ORDINATOR

(17½ hours per week. Salary Scale 5 pro rata)

Who will be *responsible to a management committee for the* recruitment, co-ordination and support of volunteers to work with people with a mental handicap. He/She will be expected to work in close partnership with the rest of the project staff team. Reference number VC1.

Application forms and job descriptions can be obtained by writing, quoting the reference number to:

The Administrator
MENTAL HANDICAP PROJECT
Cambridge House, 131 Camberwell Road, London SE5 0HF

Closing date for returned application forms is August 23 1985
Interview date is September 12, 1985

Cambridge House is an Equal Opportunities Employer

Tyneside Women's Employment Project Ltd

TYNESIDE WOMEN'S NON-TRADITIONAL SKILLS CENTRE

is a new scheme set up to offer women over 25 training in computing and science skills. It is funded through the European Social Fund. The staff will work collectively in a multi-racial environment and a commitment to women's training is essential. The courses are due to start in October 1985 and the Co-ordinator will start in post. The following staff are required:

PLACEMENT & EMPLOYMENT DEVELOPMENT WORKER
CHILD CARE ORGANISER ADMINISTRATOR
COMPUTING TUTOR (two) JOINERY TUTOR

Salary £8,900. For job description contact TWEP, 2 Desmond Road Newcastle NE2 4PQ Tel. 091-281-6652 Closing date for applications August 2, 1985.

WEST LAMBETH HEALTH AUTHORITY

PRIMARY HEALTH CARE IMPLEMENTATION OFFICER

Scale 9: £9,828 — £11,823 inclusive
Two Year Contract

You will be responsible for the development and implementation of a project including up locality-based opportunities to primary health care which will be based in a neighbourhood within the West Lambeth Health District. Major activities will be developing close working links with health workers, promoting community involvement and setting up a programme of training.

A variety of backgrounds would be relevant for this post. Relevant experience gained in Health or Local Authority services or in the voluntary sector would be desirable. Previous experience of primary health care teams or of a community development role would be advantageous. Personal qualities of self-sufficiency and a commitment to a participative style of working are essential. The person appointed will be a member of the District Planning Unit based at St Thomas' *Hospital but their main base will be located in the project* neighbourhood.

Further details and an application form can be obtained from the Personnel Department, St Thomas' Hospital, London SE1 7EH. Tel 01-928 9292 Ext 2442.

Closing date: Monday, July 29, 1985.
We are an Equal Opportunities Employer

The Royal Marsden Hospital
FULHAM ROAD, LONDON SW3.

ACCOUNTS OFFICER
Management Accounts

Salary Scale £7,809-£8,821 inclusive (pay award pending)

To join the team providing management accounting services to managers using both local and regional computer systems.

The post is particularly suited to a career minded person wishing to gain valuable experience in this expanding area of financial activity.

Day release and financial assistance available for those wishing to study for an accountancy qualification.

For a job description and application form please contact The Personnel Department at the above address. Tel 01-352 8171 Ext. 446/447 Closing date: August 2, 1985.

London Borough of Southwark
HOUSING DEPARTMENT

PERSONAL SECRETARY

£7,803 - £8,577 (Scale 4)

Our Head of Technical Services is looking for a Secretary to take charge of his administrative affairs.

The successful person will be a first class Shorthand Audio Typist, who will also organise and keep records of meetings, generate necessary correspondence and take minutes of meetings.

You must be self-motivated and able to work on your own initiative. This is a very demanding post where the ability to work well under pressure is essential.

Southwark is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are welcome from candidates regardless of sex or ethnic origin and from registered disabled persons. Telephone 01-701 2870 (24-hour answering service) any time for an application form, or write, on a postcard to: The Personnel Officer, London Borough of Southwark, 25 Commercial Way, London, SE15 6DG.

Please quote reference G/6/5629 and job title. Last date for receipt of completed Application Forms, August 8, 1985

ISLINGTON PEOPLE'S RIGHTS
is looking for
2 HOSPITAL WELFARE RIGHTS WORKERS

To provide a new comprehensive welfare rights service in two busy Islington Hospitals. Experience of advice work and the ability to develop new projects is required. Salary £10,400 p.a.

and

A PART TIME WELFARE RIGHTS WORKER

(21 hours per week)

To work in busy local advice centre. We are looking for someone who speaks Greek, Turkish, or an Indian sub-continent language, to give advice and develop new initiatives. Experience of welfare rights is not essential as training can be provided. Salary £6,240 p.a.

Further details and application forms from:

ISLINGTON PEOPLE'S RIGHTS
2 St Paul's Road, London N1 2QN

Closing date: August 9, 1985.

We are seeking to employ workers who reflect the multi-racial and diverse community we serve.

Bloomsbury Heath Authority
UNIVERSITY COLLEGE HOSPITAL

DENTAL RECORDS OFFICER

£7,009-£8,821 p.a.

An enthusiastic and motivated person is required to supervise 14 staff in the medical records department of the busy dental hospital, and to manage the comprehensive record system.

Previous experience of staff management and the organisation of a large records system are a necessity. Grade GAA, hours 36 per week, Monday-Friday.

For further information contact Miss B. Gaunt, Administrative Assistant, Dental Hospital, telephone 01-387 9300, extension 708.

Application forms and job description available from the Personnel Department, University College Hospital, Gower Street, London WC1E 6AU or telephone 01-387 2374 (24-hour service), quoting reference number RT95. Closing date July 31, 1985.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER

AGE CONCERN, LANCASHIRE

DEVELOPMENT WORKER — ETHNIC MINORITIES

(Full-time, salary £7,191 p.a., *rising to £8,003 p.a.*)

Age Concern, Lancashire wish to appoint a Development Worker to work with local ethnic minority groups in Lancashire, to support and encourage the development of services to meet the needs of elderly people in their communities.

Enthusiasm and commitment to elderly people are essential, together with experience in working with volunteers.

Fluency, both verbal and written, in Urdu/Gujerati, and the ability to relate to Asian women would be desirable. Induction and in-service training will be available.

The project is funded for a three year period by the DHSS. A Project Support Group will be established.

For further information or an application form and job description, please contact the Organising Secretary, Age Concern Lancashire, 30 Cannon Street, Preston, PR1 3NS

The closing date is July 31, 1985

METROPOLITAN BOROUGH OF CALDERDALE

ASSISTANT POLICY AND RESEARCH OFFICER

Strategy Group, Chief Executive
SO2 £10,404 - £11,025

The Strategy Group is a small and flexible team with responsibility for advising the Council on economic strategic policy and research and intelligence issues.

The post holder will be responsible for undertaking the research and forecasting functions of the Group, especially those concerned with population and employment matters. He/She will also be expected to contribute to economic policy formulation and where necessary support the various projects initiated by the Group.

Applicants should be self-motivating able to work to a high standard without close supervision and have several years relevant local government experience. Some familiarity with *computer based* and statistical techniques is desirable.

Application forms and further details from and to be returned to the Personnel Officer, Town Hall, Halifax HX1 1UJ. Telephone 0422 57357, Ext 3066.

Closing date August 2, 1985

Applications from employees of the LEC or MCC's with relevant experience will be welcome.

Faculty of Dental Surgery
ROYAL COLLEGE OF SURGEONS OF ENGLAND

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Experienced secretary required for a responsible role in a busy office dealing with the professional and educational activities of dental surgeons. The post requires good secretarial skills and an ability to communicate effectively orally and in writing. The person appointed will be expected to work on own initiative within a specified area. Previous experience of Committee servicing would be an advantage.

Salary range: £5 925 pa-£7,737 pa (currently under review) plus £1 084 London Weighting.

Further particulars and application form available from:

The Personnel Office,
Royal College of Surgeons of England,
35-43 Lincoln's Inn Fields,
London WC2N 3PN.

Tel. 405 3474.

HULL AND EAST YORKSHIRE

COUNCIL FOR DRUG PROBLEMS

DIRECTOR

Applications are invited for the above new post. We are looking for a person with an awareness of the issues involved who must be able to work closely with a range of statutory and voluntary agencies. Experience in the management of those with drug related problems will be an advantage. The successful applicant will be expected to coordinate and supervise the work of volunteers, organise and participate in training programmes, and be responsible for the running of a service centred on Hull, and also serving the majority of North Humberside.

Salary NJC Scale SO2 plus car allowance. £10 404 to £11 025. Assistance with removal expenses.

Application forms and further information from Reverend Paul Thomas, Rowley Rectory, Little Weighton, Cottingham HU20 3XR. Telephone: 0482 845317. Closing date August 16 1985.

CALDERDALE ASSOCIATION FOR PARENTS

IS SEEKING A

SUPPORT WORKER

(Salary scale £6 264 to £7 005 pro rata)

on a job-share basis — 18½ hours per week for the Parents' Resource Centre located on a council estate in Mixenden, Halifax. This five year Urban Aid Project is for the use and support of local parents.

For further details contact Mrs P. Moll, Parents' Resource Centre, 52 Manningley Road, Mixenden, Halifax, W. Yorks HX2 8RJ. Tel 0422 240045. *Closing date: July 31, 1985.*

HOUSEKEEPER

wanted for an Abbeyfield House — 8 residents.

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Applications to the Secretary

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HOUSING

London Borough of Haringey

SENIOR TECHNICAL OFFICER

Scale 5 — SO2 £8,181 - £11,682
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Haringey is committed to the provision of a high quality of service to its *tenants and continuing investment in its housing stock in an area of* high housing stress.

As part of the Housing Service's decentralisation plans, seven area based Technical Teams have been established. Each Technical Team (with Administrative support) is responsible for the physical condition of the Council's housing stock in its area from repairs reporting and inspection to the project management of rehabilitation and new build schemes.

As deputy team leader you would manage the team in the absence of the Principal Officer including attendance at public and Area Sub-Committee meetings as well as being involved in your own project work. You should have some experience of staff management and building surveying. A qualification in building or surveying would be an advantage. The post requires a commitment to the sensitive delivery of services at a local level, to tenants within a multi-ethnic community.

You will be *appointed at the level of SO2* Either full-time or part-time working arrangements may be considered.

HOUSING CENTRE OFFICER

Scale 5 or 6 £8,181 - £9,771

The Housing Action Centre was set up to advise people on their housing problems. The post is one of a team of housing officers advising members of the public on landlord and tenant matters, homelessness, mortgages and home ownership, welfare benefits, repairs and on looking for accommodation.

You will need to be able to advise members of the public clearly and must have an understanding of the special difficulties sometimes facing ethnic minorities in looking for housing. An awareness of housing and in particular, landlord and tenant law and homelessness legislation is an advantage.

Application forms and job descriptions from Recruitment and Personnel Officer, 15-27 Station Road, Wood Green, N 22. Tel 01-889 5815 (24 hour answering service). Closing date August 2, 1985

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London Borough of Southwark

HOUSING DEPARTMENT

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£7,803 to £8,577 (Scale 4)

required for our hostels providing accommodation for families who are homeless or in need of supportive care.

A hostel is manned by two wardens who are on duty on a rota basis (This generally consists of a week on duty, sleeping in, followed by a week off duty).

The successful candidate will need to be able to give advice and practical support to families with a variety of social problems who can assist them to prepare for rehousing and who are capable of dealing often single handed with a wide variety of situations.

Previous experience in welfare work would be advantageous but a commitment to helping people in need is essential.

Southwark is an equal opportunity employer. Applications are welcome from candidates regardless of sex or ethnic origin and from registered disabled persons. Telephone 01-701 2870 (24-hour answering service) any time for an application form or write on a postcard to: The Personnel Officer, London Borough of Southwark, 25 Commercial Way, London SE15 6DG.

Please quote reference G 6 5636 and job title.

Last date for receipt of completed application forms 16-8-85

SOCIAL WORK

LONDON BOROUGH OF HARINGEY
SOCIAL WORKER — SICKLE CELL DISEASE

£9,771-£11,373 with 1 years post qualification experience
£9,189-£10,134 for newly qualified staff (Ref: G 231)

This new post funded by the Home Office and the Social Services Department, is intended to provide and develop counselling services for carriers and sufferers of sickle cell anaemia in Haringey. You will be a member of the Social Services Department with a base and supervision/support from a senior social worker at the Department's North Tottenham Area Office but the brief of the post is borough wide and workers main location will be at the offices of the organisation for Sickle Cell Anaemia, Research (OSCAR) a nation wide charity whose headquarters is within Haringey. You will offer counselling services to individuals and families and will be expected to make a significant contribution through such activities as talks and training work to raising awareness of sickle cell anaemia amongst the public and professionals in a variety of services.

You will need skills in counselling and in work with ethnic and are likely to have a qualification in social work although relevant experience will be given considerable weight. Detailed prior knowledge of sickle cell anaemia is not expected as intensive training will be offered, but candidates will need maturity and confidence to communicate effectively and sensitively about the disease with a wide range of individuals and groups.

Given the nature of the post and the multi racial community of the borough we would particularly welcome applications from black people.

Informal inquiries about the post can be made to Charles O Inole, Senior Social Worker, Area 1 Social Services on 01-801 1211, or to Arthur Lawrence, Chairman OSCAR, on 01-889 4844

SOCIAL WORKERS

PERMANENT FULL-TIME (Ref: G 228)
TEMPORARY FULL-TIME (Ref: G 229)

£9,771-£11,373 SW3 (at least one year post qualified experience)

Tetherdown Child Guidance Centre Tetherdown Centre N10 1NU is one of Haringey's three Child Guidance Centres, located in the west of the borough covering a culturally and economically diverse area. The above vacancies for the two social work posts at the Centre arise from promotion and maternity leave.

The Centre staff are engaged in a range of work with families and children, including psychotherapy, family therapy and sometimes group work. Staff are also engaged in work outside the Clinic at Health and Pre-School Centres. The Centre has its own video facility.

There is a social workers' group, including staff from the three Centres, and regular opportunities for formal and informal consultation and supervision including a small family workshop.

We are looking for an experienced worker with a strong social work identity who will contribute to the clinic's work. You should have a thorough knowledge of child care, legislation and child development, and experience of working with whole families, couples, individuals and groups. A commitment to develop professional skills is important. You should be enthusiastic about working with, and sometimes within other services, and committed to developing a service that meets local needs.

Applications are particularly welcomed from members of minority groups.

For further information on both posts, please contact Brenda Allan, Principal Social Worker (Child Guidance) — Telephone 889 0171

A NEW NEIGHBOURHOOD OFFICE IN HARINGEY

A Day Care Officer and a Social Worker are required to join a small team of council workers from several different services in establishing a local neighbourhood office on the Tiverton Estate, an area of social and economic deprivation in Tottenham. Workers on the project will need to demonstrate a commitment to local provision of services and to increasing the control of these services by local people.

As the estate has a high proportion of black residents and families headed by women, knowledge of or experience in working with these groups would be a considerable advantage for both post holders.

DAY CARE OFFICER (Under 7's)

Salary: £10,134-£10,764 S.O.1 (Ref: G 232)

You will undertake responsibility for the registration of childminders and private and voluntary nurseries on the estate and its surrounding area. In addition, you will play a full part in the running of the office, and will have the ability to form effective working relationships with other members of the multi-service front line and generic teams. You will be able to identify unmet need in relation to the under-sevens and to promote projects and proposals to meet that need.

You should hold a relevant professional qualification or have substantial experience in working with the Under 7's.

Informal inquiries to Joan Lawrence on 01 881 5000 ext. 3362.

SOCIAL WORKER

Salary: £9,771-£11,373 with 1 years' post qualification experience
(£9,189 for newly qualified staff (Ref: G 233).

You will also fully participate in the running organisation and style of work of the office. You will be expected to undertake some individual work with clients, but will also have a development brief especially in relation to the various estates on the estate. To this extent, some knowledge or experience of groups or community approaches would be desirable. You should be a qualified social worker.

Informal inquiries to Tony Pass on 01-801 6211

Application forms and job descriptions are obtained from Director of Social Services, 40 Cumberland Road, Wood Green N22 Tel 881 3000 Ext. 3795 quoting appropriate reference number. Closing date August 2 1985

HARINGEY IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

London Borough of Tower Hamlets

DIRECTORATE OF SOCIAL SERVICES

SOCIAL WORKER

£10,362-£11,934

Applications are invited from qualified and experienced social workers for a post at the London Hospital Whitechapel within the Maternity and Gynaecological Units. Work includes the assessment of couples family situations, setting up case conferences where relevant, abortion and psychosexual counselling and offering ongoing support to many deprived mothers and their children and seriously ill women and their families.

Ideally we are looking for someone who is committed to and interested in the ethnic minority groups in the area.

For informal discussion telephone Margaret Chambers on 01-980 7111.

Applicants are considered on the basis of their suitability for the post, regardless of sex, racial origin, marital status, disablement or age.

Application forms and further details from Personnel services, Town Hall, Patriot Square, London E2, or telephone our answering service on 01-981 6077. Please quote reference 675518. Closing date for receipt of completed applications August 5, 1985.

TAKING A JOB OVERSEAS. If you are considering applying for a job abroad you should, in your own best interests, investigate fully terms and conditions of employment and ascertain restrictions that apply to currency earned in the particular country where the post is offered before acceptance.

London Borough of Hounslow

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Owing to the present post-holder's retirement an exciting and challenging opportunity exists to manage a specialist social work team, serving the needs of handicapped children and their families. Particular emphasis is given to children attending special schools for the mentally and physically handicapped, delicate and deaf children. The team is based in a multi-disciplinary setting, and consists of three full-time and three part-time Social Workers and a Family Aide. There is an additional area section II Social Work post planned for the team to serve the needs of the many Asian families with handicapped children.

Applicants should have a minimum four years' post-qualification experience, some of which must be with handicapped children. Interest and imagination in developing services to this client group are essential, as well as a commitment to the establishment of the new Section II post.

For an informal discussion about this post, please contact Mrs Tuel Wisdom on 570 7715, ext. 257.

Application forms from the Director of Social Services, The Civic Centre, Lampton Road, Hounslow TW3 4DN. Tel. 570 7728, ext. 3708. Closing date August 2, 1985.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

MENTAL HEALTH

SWINDON HEALTH AUTHORITY

MENTAL HANDICAP UNIT

PERSON IN CHARGE
(Salary scale £9,158-£10,460)

LOCALLY BASED HOSPITAL UNIT FOR CHILDREN

Care for Mentally Handicapped People within the Swindon Health Authority is progressing towards a Community based service comprising locally based hospital units and a variety of small residential homes supported by a developing Community Nursing Service.

The first stage of these developments was the opening of a 16-bedded locally based hospital unit for children in Swindon early in 1984.

We are inviting applications now from suitably qualified personnel for the crucial post of Person-in-Charge of this Unit. Applicants should have a progressive approach towards the care of Mentally Handicapped Children, being able to demonstrate the necessary leadership qualities to ensure the successful integration of the Children into the community.

If you feel you have the necessary qualities to fulfil the post, apply to:

Mr C Ringer
Director of Nursing Services
Mental Handicap Unit
Burderop Hospital
Wroughton
Swindon
SN4 0QA.

Tel: Swindon (0793) 812826, Ext 245

who will be pleased to send job descriptions and applications to prospective candidates and arrange informal visits to the Unit.

Closing date August 3 1985.

Waltham Forest Health Authority
(NURSING) SERVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH A MENTAL HANDICAP

Are you interested in human dignity, human development and human rights? We are seeking sensitive people, with mature attitudes, preferably graduates in psychology or the social sciences, who would be working closely with people who have a mental handicap.

While we recognise that the salary cannot acknowledge academic qualifications, nevertheless we believe that this could be an enriching experience in other ways.

We are offering temporary six months' contracts.

Successful applicants would be required to work mainly at Leytonstone House in East London.

If you are interested in pursuing this, you may contact informally, Geraldine Swain, Director of Nursing Services *01-989 7701, Ext 213*

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For application form please apply to: Personnel Department, Claybury Hospital, Woodford Bridge, Woodford Green, Essex IG8 8BB

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PRISON SERVICES/PROBATION/POLICE

Greater Manchester Probation Service

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POST OF TRAINING OFFICER

(Scale SO1 £9,477 - £10,107)

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons to assist the Assistant Chief Probation Officer (training and staff development) in the provision of an extensive in-service training programme for all grades of probation personnel.

Among the courses provided are those dealing with core social work skills, housing and community development issues, management and supervisory skills, health and safety and new technology.

Greater Manchester Probation Service is also engaged in a two-year programme of race awareness training for all employees.

The successful applicant will be required to teach in one or more of these areas. The post will be based at our training centre at Kearsley near Bolton. Car user allowance payable.

Informal enquiries to Mr R. B. Mathews, Assistant Chief Probation Officer (Training and Staff Development) Tel Farnworth 79201/5/6

Application forms and further written information may be obtained from Mrs Anne Roberts, Deputy Chief Probation Officer (Personnel), 5th Floor, Oakland House, Talbot Road, Old Trafford, Manchester M16 0PQ. Tel 061-872 3805.

Closing date for applications Thursday August 1 1985

HEALTH

TRAFFORD HEALTH AUTHORITY

DRUG DEPENDENCY UNIT

Applications are invited for the following posts in the Drug Dependence Unit of the above Authority. Successful candidates will join a multi-disciplinary team working towards the realisation of an effective service.

SENIOR CLINICAL PSYCHOLOGIST

The successful applicant for this post will be concerned mainly with problems of "hard drug" abuse and will be a member of the district Department of Clinical Psychology. In addition to individual or group work with clients he or she will be expected to participate in the training of other professions. There will be scope for clinically relevant research.

Consideration will be given to applications from Basic Grade psychologists who are nearing eligibility for senior grading — Ref 11-50-85

HEALTH PROMOTION OFFICER

The Authority wishes to appoint this post on a 3 year contract. The successful applicant will be responsible for education about and prevention of drug abuse and will be required to evaluate the effectiveness of intervention.

Candidates must be innovative, with relevant experience of education and the education system. Consideration will be given to candidates experienced in participatory methods and group work. — Ref 4-58-85

COMMUNITY PSYCHIATRIC NURSE R.M.N.

(SRN PREFERRED)

The successful applicant will be based within the existing Community Psychiatric Nursing Service but will work with other professional staff within the consultant led team.

This is a new position which will require the post holder to be enthusiastic and self motivated. Previous experience of drug dependency problems is preferred — Ref 8-45-85

To arrange an informal discussion, and for Application Form and Job Descriptions for the above posts please contact Miss J. Grand, Personnel Officer, Bridgewater Hospital, Green Lane, Patricroft, Eccles. Tel. 061-789 5175 Ext. 29. Closing date August 2 1985

DUDLEY HEALTH AUTHORITY

MENTAL HANDICAP REGISTER MANAGER

£8,744—£10,739 p.a.

Computer expert with human qualities required for 3-year appointment to set up and run Mid-Glamorgan's first regional mental handicap special needs register for use in planning and development of mental handicap services.

Must have experience in sound understanding of micro computer systems and ability to relate well with people from differing backgrounds and formal and informal agencies as well as empathy with needs of the mentally handicapped.

Informal inquiries to D-Psuly Unit Administrator, Ridge Hill. Tel Kinnaswinford 288778 Ext 461

Job description and application form from Personnel Department, Dudley Health Authority, Falcon House, The Minories, Dudley, West Midlands DY 2 8PG. Tel Dudley 56911, Ext 219. *Closing date August 8.* 1985.

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Dayspace is NAYC's programme for servicing Daytime Youth Work in youth clubs, drop-in centres, and other daytime youth provision for the young unemployed. It involves developing local networks of youth workers with the unemployed, training, production of a quarterly newsletter and resource identification.

We are looking for a creative and energetic person with knowledge of youth unemployment, youth work experience and proven organisational and training ability.

The post is offered for two years, and is funded by Trusts, private donors and the Department of Education and Science. The Officer will be based at Leicester HQ and considerable travel will be involved. An essential car user allowance is payable.

Salary (Soulbury Main Range) commencing on Point 2 at £10,722 per annum, with 25 days annual leave.

Further details from Linden Rowley, Director of Youth Work Services, NAYC, Keswick House, 30 Peacock Lane, Leicester LE1 5NY. Telephone Leicester (0533) 285514.

Closing date for applications August 9 1985. Interviews will be held on August 19/20 1985.

NAYC IS AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITIES EMPLOYER.

John Rodda reports from Nice

Cram cracks Ovett's world 1,500 record

ATHLETICS

STEVE CRAM, world champion and Olympic silver medallist, became the world record holder at 1,500 metres last night when he ran the distance on a warm, still night in Nice in 3min 29.67sec, surpassing by 1.01sec the time achieved in 1983 by his fellow Briton Steve Ovett.

It was a superb run and Cram emulated not only Ovett but Sebastion Coe, Britain's other middle distance world record holder, for the boldness and courage he showed at a crucial point in the contest.

This was not just a set-up test of speed but a race against Said Aouita, Olympic champion at 5,000 metres and Joachim Cruz, the Brazilian who took the 800 metres title in Los Angeles.

But it was Cram who dominated the running and when it came to the final crucial lap with tht digital clock flickering away inside a world record schedule, Cram set off at the beginning of the final lap, gouged a lead which was just, but only just, sufficient to hold off the Moroccan. At the line Cram reached forward in a final exaggerated stride and snatched both victory and record.

The race shaped up with two pacemakers pulling the field along at a fearsome rate and Cram detached from the group. He effectively led the field through 400 metres in 54.36 seconds with Cruz close up but Aouita drifting near the back. In the second lap, of 59.14 sec, Cram closed up to take greater advantage of the front running of Omar Khalifa of the Sudan.

The bell was reached in two minutes 36.26 seconds. Then with Cruz crumbling and falling away, Cram took his lead with that punching dash to the front. Aouita worked his way towards his prey slowly through the back straight but at first made little impression. Down the finishing straight, however, those danger signs of diminishing daylight between the pair began to emerge until at the line Cram gave Britain yet another world record breaker in the middle distances.

At the outset there were several hiccups in the event's organisation which might, in the long term, cast shadows over Paris's bid for the 1992 Olympic Games. To begin with the organisers failed to reach the minimum Grand Prix requirements in the women's 100 metres, 800 metres and shot putt. Those competitors thus found their trail to Nice a false one in their quest for Grand Prix points.

The gloom was set aside when Marie Cazier of France not only beat Grace Jackson of Jamaican and Britain's Joan Baptiste in the 100 metres but did so in 11.02 seconds, one of the fastest times ever.

On a balmy Mediterranean night it looked feasible, particularly as there was a gentle breeze pushing the runners down the stright. But when it came to the men's 100 metres credibility was stretched to snapping point as Darwin Cook of the United States, beaten in the AAA Championships at the weekend, equalled the fastest time in the world this year, 9.98 seconds achieved by Carl Lewis.

Cook is no Lewis by any stretch of the imagination and with Desai Williams of Canada following him home in 10.03, Calvin Smith, admittedly the world record holder, third in 10.05 and those behind running much faster than their previous fastest it looked as though either the electronic timing or the track measurement — the sprinters were running in opposite direction to the normal one — was wrong.

But there were no technical or human doubts about the performance of Mike Boit of Kenya who is probably over 40 and ran like a young enthusiast in the 1,000 metres.

The AAA champion, Jose Luis Barbosa of Brazil, played the part of hare for the first lap and then just before the bell Boit surprised his colleagues by digging in and taking a lead of five metres. He held on magnificently until 50 metres from the finish when the legs gave out and half-a-dozen men swept by him.

● Steve Ovett, who was forced to miss a scheduled period of high-altitude training in Switzerland because of a cold, is to run in the Emsley Carr Mile at the Welsh Games in Swansea on Saturday



WORLD BEATER . . . Steve Cram, who cut a second off Steve Ovett's 1,500 metres record

Coe's LA rematch

First the excellent news. Sebastian Coe has confirmed he will run in the Peugeot Talbot Games (Part I) this Friday evening and his main opponent, injury permitting, will be the new record-holder Steve Cram. So here it is, a re-run of the Los Angeles 1,500 metres, gold against silver. Crystal Palace will be full to the brim and expectant.

Now Part II, and the not-quite-so-excellent news. More than 10,000 tickets remain unsold for Saturday's Olympic Budd-Decker re-match—the fallen against the felled—which has dragged the meeting, for the first time, into a second, seemingly unwanted day.

For all the talk from the British Athletics Promotions Unit of an oversubscribed meeting being "expanded" into two days, and the sponsors' assurance that they were impressed by the extension of the meeting and the "interest in the Budd-Slaney event," there is no doubt the British public can spot a bum steer.

Not so the Americans, it seems. US Television has paid big money for live coverage of the race. Miss Budd may be struggling with puberty but she, or at least those who advise her, obviously know a thing or two about the adult world of matchmaking.

Suddenly, in the week of the re-match, Miss Budd has announced in an "exclusive" television interview in Seattle that she was responsible for the collision that brought Mrs Slaney to her knees in California. Meanwhile her coach, Peter Labuschagne, goes on record as saying Zola will give the American a good race, but will lose. Enter the sympathy factor.

With Canada's bronze-medal winner Lynn Williams competing, along with Switzerland's Cornelia Burki, the world 5,000 metres record holder Ingrid Kristiansen, and Britain's Chris Boxer, it should be a good race, if hardly warranting an extra day.

Coe has not run since he beat Cram over 800 metres in Birmingham recently. First he had a throat infection and then some calf trouble. "I didn't run the Kodak AAA Championship because I felt I needed the training more than the racing," Coe said yesterday, adding that if Cram was not able to run in the 1500 he was committed to running a very fast time.

Interestingly Coe's father, Peter, when planning his son's future 10 or so years ago, believed Seb would run 3min 30sec for the 1500.

One of the many Olympic champions on view, most of them on Friday, will be the Brazilian Joachim Cruz in the 800 metres. "Being brutally honest, I would love to run against Cruz," Coe said. Now there would be a real re-match.

Stephen Bierley

Bob Fisher

Peacock's attack

SAILING

British boats began to stamp their authority on the One Ton Cup in the short offshore race of the series which finished early yesterday afternoon. Cifraline 3, Jade, and Phoenix finished in second, third and fourth positions in this 180-miler behind the French yacht, Espace du Desir. With a 10th by Panda, there are now four British boats in the top six places overall.

Espace du Desir, which is owned by Bernard Moureau whose Diva was the top scorer in the last Admiral's Cup, took the lead on the run eastwards from Poole to Owers and retained it around the other mark, Pierre Noir, off Barfleur, and the Needles Fairway.

It was on this run that Michael Peacock's Cifraline 3 spearheaded the attack on Espace du Desir to round the Needles Fairway just ahead of Graham Walker and Lloyd Bankson's Phoenix and Larry Wooddell's Jade. Phoenix lost another place on the beat to the finish when she made a bad headsail change in a rising breeze to let the well sailed Jade through.

The series leader, Hans-Otto Schuman's Rubin, overtook Peter Whipp's Panda on the final leg and retained her lead narrowly from Jade and the New Zealand yacht Exador. Panda and Cifraline 3 are tied for fifth place with Phoenix sixth. There is a lay day today. The fourth race of the series, a 27-miler around an Olympic-style course, will be held tomorrow with the final race, a 390-mile offshore event starting on Friday.

Mike Whipp and David Alan-Williams begin the fourth leg of the City of Plymouth's Round Britain and Ireland race from Lerwick to Lowestoft shortly before midday today. Their 60-ft trimaran, BCA Paragon, has a handsome seven hours seven minutes lead over Tony Bullimore's Apricot, which had trouble with the main halyard in her wing mast on the previous two legs.

He was not the only one with problems. Robin Knox-Johnston broke both the centreboards of his 60-ft catamaran, British Airways 1, some five miles out from Lerwick. He lost an hour and a half and is now in sixth place.

Matthew Engel on the final day of the third Test at Trent Bridge

Robinson cuts fine figure

CRICKET

THE THIRD Cornhill Test finally ended in a draw at 5.30 last night. Long since, it had turned into The Waste-land Test: breeding improved batting averages out of the dead game, mixing memory and desire to get home.

The last day was shortened by 1¼ hours: overnight rain delayed the start, and no one wanted the optional half-hour at the close. Even so, one felt at the finish rather as one does at the end of a very long plane journey with a rotten film.

England, technically needing 83 to avoid an innings defeat, moved their second innings from 8 for no wicket to 196 for two, with Robinson batting throughout the 4¼-hour innings to score 77 not out — his fifth 50 in his first eight Tests. His Test average now is 64, way ahead of Viv Richards and the like of Hobbs and Hutton. He can hardly keep that up, but already Robinson has made one of the great international starts of all time. Even Bradman got dropped after his first Test.

These runs were fairly meaningless, though someone had to stay out there to avoid the outside chance of defeat. Some people had imagined that the leg-spinner, Holland, might give England problems as the pitch wore. Both Holland and pitch turned out to be quite innocuous. One ball from O'Donnell kept very low at the end. Batting might have become really uncomfortable by the twelfth day.

After this, no one will mind the little recess ahead of us. There are 15 days instead of the usual eight before the fourth Test starts at Old Trafford, and most of the England players will play two whole successive games for their counties.

Everyone agrees that England and Australia are well matched. But the feeling at half-time must be that Australia are narrowly ahead on points. Since they hold the Ashes, three more draws would suit them fine.

The Australian players should also all get a couple of first-class games before Old Trafford. Wellham will be pressing for Boon's place, though the four-bowler policy is by no means certain to continue: Manchester could well be the place to bring in the slow left-armer, Bennett.

England's concern, as ever, will be seam bowling. The selectors are thought to have earmarked the Gloucestershire-Glamorgan match on Saturday week (a year ago, the last place in the world anyone would have looked for fast bowlers) as the occasion to compare David Lawrence with Greg Thomas. But the next team will be chosen before that starts, and if Lawrence can produce one more devastating burst in the meantime he will be come hard to ignore.

The present attack were able to keep out of sight yesterday while Australia struggled. Two wickets fell: Gooch and Robinson had their best opening stand so far, 79, before Gooch miss-pulled to mid-wicket; then Gower, who pulled one smashing four off Holland, had one of his firm-footed wafts and was caught behind. Gower was still named man of the match by Tom Graveney, ahead of Wood and Ritchie.

There was one uncomfortable moment for Robinson when McDermott again produced a near-beamer, to which he is prone, and Robinson got a finger jammed, to which he is prone. But he batted on after treatment from Nottinghamshire's lady physio, and there was no ill-feeling.

The only trace of that came later when Border gave his views on some of the Sunday papers, which barely mentioned Wood's century amidst stuff about Botham, not all of that wholly accurate. "Pretty ordinary reporting," Border thought.

But even that was said calmly and placidly. And it is true ahat Wood's innings will stand in Wisden forever. Botham's little ruckus with umpire Whitehead is likely to be forgotten very quickly; it seems highly improbable that the TCCB will take any action.

Test scoreboard in detail

ENGLAND—First Innings

G. A. Gooch c Wessels b Lawson	70
R. T. Robinson c Border b Lawson	38
D. I. Gower c Phillips b O'Donnell	166
M. W. Gatting run out	74
A. J. Lamb lbw b Lawson	17
I. T. Botham c O'Donnell b McDermott	38
P. R. Downton c Ritchie b McDermott	0
A. Sidebottom c O'Donnell b Lawson	2
J. E. Emburey not out	16
P. H. Edmonds b Holland	12
P. J. W. Allott c Border b Lawson	7
Extras (b 12, w 1, nb 3)	16
Total	456

Fall of wickets: 55, 171, 358, 365, 416, 416, 419, 419, 443.

Bowling: Lawson 39.4-10-103-5; McDermott 35-3-147-2; O'Donnell 29-4-104-1; Holland 26-3-90-1.

AUSTRALIA—First Innings

G. M. Wood c Robinson b Botham	172
A. J. M. Hilditch lbw b Allott	47
R. G. Holland lbw b Sidebottom	10
K. C. Wessels c Downton b Emburey	33
A. R. Border c Botham b Edmonds	23
D. C. Boon c and b Emburey	15
G. M. Ritchie b Edmonds	146
W. B. Phillips b Emburey	2
S. P. O'Donnell c Downton b Botham	46
G. F. Lawson c Gooch b Botham	18
C. J. McDermott not out	0
Extras (b 6, lb 7, w 2, nb 12)	27
Total	539

Fall of wickets: 87, 128, 205, 234, 263, 424, 437, 491, 539.

Bowling: Botham 34.2-3-107-3; Sidebottom 18.4-3-65-1; Allott 18-4-55-1; Edmonds 66-18-155-2; Emburey 55-15-129-3; Gooch 8.2-2-13-0; Gatting 1-0-2-0.

ENGLAND—Second Innings
(Overnight: 8 for 0)

G. A. Gooch c Ritchie b McDermott	48
R. T. Robinson not out	77
D. I. Gower c Phillips b McDermott	17
M. W. Gatting not out	35
Extras (b 1, lb 16, nb 2)	19
Total (for 2)	196

Fall of wickets: 79, 107.

Bowling: Lawson 13-4-32-0; McDermott 16-2-42-2; Holland 28-9-69-0; O'Donnell 10-2-26-0; Ritchie 1-0-10-0.

Umpires: D. J. Constant and A. G. T. Whitehead.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP: SURREY AND KENT CLOSE ON LEADING TRIO

Martin Searby at Sheffield

Captain's defiant flourish

Only an open act of defiance by David Bairstow when all around were handing in their pails delayed the inevitable at Abbeydale Park, where Surrey pulled off their first win in Yorkshire for 12 years by the comfortable margin of nine wickets.

Metcalfe, Sharp, Neil Hartley and Carrick went in the space of half a dozen overs in the morning, two each to Doughty and Gray, while only 12 runs were added: Sharp, leg before, the others caught off edges which were the product of poor shots around the off stump.

Bairstow, nursing a badly swollen knee, wrested the initiative for a time with sixes off Gray, Doughty and Jesty and, with six more powerfully struck boundaries, reached 50 from only 31 deliveries. The sixth wicket produced 75 runs in a dozen overs, 62 of them to the courageous captain before Jarvis was caught behind.

Bairstow was leg before aiming an on-drive. Swallow went the same way not offering a shot, and only a plucky effort by Peter Hartley — no relation — in his first game made the Surrey target anything more than a formality with Love unable to bat because of a badly-gashed knee.

With Surrey needing 48, Clinton was trapped by a ball that nipped back and, immediately after the third Yorkshire defeat in succession, Bairstow ordered his side back into the middle for more practice.

Mike Selvey at Portsmouth

Smith on his own

In what proved an indifferent finish at the United Services ground yesterday, Hampshire drew their Championship match with Worcestershire. Mark Nicholas set Worcester a generous 218 to win in 56 overs and at the close they were 166 for seven.

Worcestershire should have won but their batting, with the notable exception of David Smith, who played exceptionally again, lacked the necessary enterprise.

On a wicket increasingly helping the bowlers Hampshire always felt a target of around 220 would prove enough. They spent the morning retrieving the situation from 33 for three and by lunch had consolidated to 136 for four. Thereafter, Nicholas in particular with his 73 not out and Terry (76) played some handsome strokes and Hampshire were able to declare at 211 for six.

Worcester made a poor start, losing Patel in the second over to James, bowling in spite of his broken wrist.

This brought Smith to the wicket with a first-innings 100 under his belt. He was to prove the only batsman likely to win the match as he hit two mighty sixes, one five and nine fours in his 87 scored out of 124.

When Smith was out, caught at the wicket off Marshall, bowling round the wicket, Worcester required 96 from 17 overs with six wickets in hand. They were unable to maintain the challenge and, when D'Oliveira and Radford were out in the same over, they shut up shop.

ROUND-UP Stephen Bierley

Kent come hopping in

One of the luxuries of a fine English summer is drinks in the garden. Down in the garden of England there was not much desire to quaff in soggy May and early June, but then the sun came out, the hops began to ripen, and Kent folk developed a thirst.

Yesterday, Christopher Cowdrey's team won their fourth championship match in five games and moved to fourth place. Northamptonshire set them 280 to win and watched in dismay as the target was achieved with four wickets and two overs to spare.

Mark Benson with 97 and Neil Taylor (43) laid the foundations with a second wicket stand of 116; then Derek Aslett and Eldine Baptiste added the twiddly bits with a dashing partnership of 62 off 11 overs.

Northamptonshire's cause was lost when the unfortunate Neil Mallender, who has struck a rich vein of form recently, had to leave the field at Maidstone with a back injury which will probably keep him out of the NatWest match against Gloucestershire today.

Baptiste, who made an undefeated 58, finished Northamptonshire off in style with a six. There was not a great deal of style in the other county matches, Surrey-Yorkshire, excepted, which all ended in draws.

At Lord's Middlesex — who began the day 23 runs behind Somerset — stretched their second innings out until 5.20. Then, with due pomp, they declared at 225 for five. On a day of some tedium statisticians at least found a little glee, presiding over Tomlins's first championship fifty and Harden's first championship wicket.

Jeremy Lloyds scored his first century for Gloucestershire as they easily saved their match against Essex at Southend. The former Somerset player made 101 out of a total of 260 for six.

Hearts fluttered a little at Old Trafford with both Lancashire and Glamorgan sniffing victory in the wind. In the end Lancashire fell 25 runs short, while Glamorgan needed two wickets.

At Nuneaton Derek Randall completed another century — three for 103 against Warwickshire. Randallm was brought on to speed up the declaration and duly coneded his hundred runs in 13 overs, Bt among his victims were Kallicharran and Amiss, which doubtless pleased him hugely.

Nottinghamshire were set to score 310 in 5 2overs. Randall (67) and Johnson (88) put on 133, but then wickets tumbled and Nottinghamshire settled for the draw at 206 for six. During the early chase captain Clive Rice broke a finger, and is doubtful for today's Trophy match — also against Warwickshire.

Paul Fitzpatrick on today's NatWest Trophy second round ties

Foster back in Cup fray

The NatWest trophy, the second round of which takes place today, offers the opportunity for a number of clubs to bring some much needed stimulation to the second half of the season now that the game's other prizes are slipping beyond reach.

That observation does not however, apply to Middlesex, the holders, who are still strongly in contention for the County Championship and not yet out of the race for the Sunday League. They meet Essex at Chelmsford where only last month they fell badly apart chasing a target of 203 to win in the Benson and Hedges semi-finals.

Essex find themselves in unaccustomed lowly positions in both County Championship and Sunday League but could maintain their impressive pot hunting of recent years by capturing the two knockout trophies. They will have Neil Foster back, while Middlesex include Cowans and Daniel.

Last year's beaten finalist, Kent, entertain the only minor county left in the competition although "minor" scarcely seems an apt description for Durham. They became the first minor county to beat a first class county when they knocked Yorkshire out of the former Gillette Cup in 1973.

Like Essex and Middlesex, Hampshire and Leicestershire are in themselves in an early rematch after their meeting in the Benson & Hedges quarter-finals.

Lancashire will go into their home match against Worcester, who recall Kapil Dev, with greater confidence after Clive Lloyd's outstanding hundred against Glamorgan last Sunday, while at Headingly against Somerset Yorkshire will be trying hard to forget their three-day game form

CRICKET SCOREBOARD

Britannic Assurance County Championship

Lancashire v. Glamorgan

OLD TRAFFORD. — Lancashire (6 pts) drew with Glamorgan (6).

GLAMORGAN.—First Innings 383 for 8 dec (Javed Miandad 164).

LANCASHIRE—First Innings
(Overnight: 237 for 5)

J. Abrahams not out	77
S. T. Jefferies c Holmes b Ontong	57
Extras (b 5, lb 1, w 2, nb 3)	11
Total (for 6 dec)	315

Fall of wickets cont.: 315.

Bowling: Thomas 16-3-39-3; Barwick 18-2-61-0; McFarlane 11-1-61-1; Ontong 36.5-9-116-2; Price 12-3-32-0.

GLAMORGAN—Second Innings

A. L. Jones c Hayes b Abrahams	75
J. A. Hopkins lbw b Jefferies	7
G. C. Holmes lbw b Jefferies	0
Javed Miandad lbw b Watkinson	1
Younis Ahmed c Maynard b Jefferies	2
R. C. Ontong not out	65
M. R. Price b Abrahams	6
J. G. Thomas c Watkinson b Abrahams	5
Extras (b 4, lb 1, nb 5)	10
Total (for 7 dec)	171

Fall of wickets: 28, 25, 29, 32, 135, 157, 161.

Bowling: Jefferies 12-1-30-3; Watkinson 8-1-21-1; Simmons 8-4-9-0; Makinson 3-0-16-0; O'Shaughnessy 3-1-13-0; Folley 2-1-8-0; Fairbrother 2-1-3-0; Abrahams 6.2-0-45-3; Chadwick 5-0-20-0.

LANCASHIRE—Second Innings

M. R. Chadwick b Ontong	22
K. A. Hayes c Miandad b Barwick	39
S. J. O'Shaughnessy b Thomas	63
N. H. Fairbrother b Barwick	11
M. Watkinson c Thomas b Ontong	3
S. T. Jefferies c McFarlane b Ontong	6
J. Abrahams c Thomas b Ontong	29
J. Simmons st Davies b Ontong	11
C. Maynard not out	12
D. J. Makinson not out	0
Extras (b 8, lb 4, nb 1)	13
Total (for 8)	215

Fall of wickets: 38, 70, 85, 107, 117, 156, 175, 211.

Bowling: Thomas 13.5-1-55-1; Barwick 13-3-63-2; Ontong 18-1-52-5.

Middlesex v. Somerset

LORD'S. — Middlesex (7 pts) drew with Somerset (7).

MIDDLESEX. — First Innings 300 (G. D. Barlow 132; Booth 4 for 89).

SOMERSET. — First Innings 345 (I. V. A. Richards 135).

MIDDLESEX.—Second Innings
(Overnight: 12 for 0)

G. D. Barlow c Booth b Richards	36
W. N. Slack c Gard b Dredge	20
K. P. Tomlins st Gard b Booth	59
R. O. Butcher b Marks	28
C. T. Radley not out	52
J. D. Carr c Popplewell b Harden	8
J. F. Sykes not out	0
Extras (b6, lb10, w1, nb4)	21
Total (for 5 dec)	225

Fall of wickets: 45, 89, 134, 179, 223.

Bowling: Dredge 17-1-49-1; Davis 2-1-4-0; Richards 11-3-23-1; Marks 28-3-49-1; Booth 22-8-35-1; Harden 4.3-1-4-1.

Kent v. Northants

MAIDSTONE. — Kent (22 pts) beat Northamptonshire (7) by four wickets.

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE—First Innings 255 (R. A. Harper 127; Ellison 7 for 87).

KENT—First Innings 223 (C. S. Cowdrey 67, C. Penn 50; Griffiths 6 for 76).

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE—Second Innings
(Overnight: 237 for 8)

R. A. Harper c Taylor b Ellison	18
N. A. Mallender not out	2
B. J. Griffiths c Penn b Ellison	0
Extras (b 1, lb 6, w 2, nb 5)	14
Total	247

Fall of wickets continued: 247.

Bowling: Ellison 24.4-6-77-4; Baptiste 21-6-58-1; Underwood 24-11-40-1; Penn 12-2-42-1; Cowdrey 4-0-5-3.

KEN—Second Innings

M. R. Benson b Williams	97
S. G. Hinks b Griffiths	14
N. R. Taylor lbw b Harper	43
D. G. Aslett run out	41
C. S. Cowdrey c Larkins b Williams	7
E. A. E. Baptiste not out	58
R. M. Ellison run out	2
G. W. Johnson not out	3
Extras (b 6, lb 5, nb 5)	16
Total (for 6)	281

Bowling: Griffiths 14-4-52-1; Capel 13-3-88-0; Harper 38.3-6-108-1; Larkins 2-0-4-0; Wild 4-1-7-0; Williams 13-3-61-2.

Warwicks v. Notts

NUNEATON. — Warwickshire (8 pts) drew with Nottinghamshire (7).

WARWICKSHIRE. — First Innings 364 for 8 dec (D. L. Amiss 117, T. A. Lloyd 54, P. A. Smith 51; Saxelby 5 for 73).

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE. — First Innings 313 (C. E. B. Rice 156 not out, R. A. Pick 63; Hoffman 4 for 100).

WARWICKSHIRE.—Second Innings
(Overnight: 16 for 0)

T. A. Lloyd c Randall b Pick	17
R. I. H. B. Dyer c Hadlee b	
A. I. Kallicharran c Broad b Randall	38
D. L. Amiss c Broad b Randall	25
G. W. Humpage not out	56
P. A. Smith b Randall	9
A. M. Ferreira not out	26
Extras (b5, lb7, w2, nb4)	18
Total (for 5 dec)	238

Bowling: Hadlee 4-1-5-0; Saxelby 3-0-11-0; Fraser-Darling 4-0-13-0; Pick 3-0-11-1; Hemmings 14-0-71-1; Randall 13-0-103-3; Johnson 1-0-12-0.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE.—Second Innings

B. C. Broad c Lloyd b Small	13
D. W. Randall c Humpage b Hoffman	67
C. E. B. Rice ret hurt	0
P. Johnson b Gifford	88
C. D. Fraser-Darling not out	23
R. J. Hadlee c Dyer b Hoffman	1
B. N. French c Humpage b Gifford	0
E. E. Hemmings b Gifford	4
R. A. Pick not out	4
Extras (lb2, w3, nb1)	6
Total (for 6)	206

Fall of wickets: 100, 180, 181, 187, 197.

Bowling: Small 8-3-21-1; Hoffman 11-3-53-2; Gifford 20-1-77-3; Ferreira 8-1-50-0; Pierson 2-0-10-0.

Hampshire v. Worcester

PORTSMOUTH. — Hampshire (7 pts) drew with Worcestershire (6).

HAMPSHIRE. — First Innings 255 (C. L. Smith 89; Newport 5 for 89).

WORCESTERSHIRE. — First innings 249 (D. M. Smith 112; Marshall 7 for 59).

HAMPSHIRE.—Second Innings
(Overnight: 33 for 3)

V. P. Terry b Newport	76
R. A. Smith c Newport	28
M. C. J. Nicholas not out	73
M. D. Marshall c Rhodes b Newport	0
T. M. Tremlett not out	4
Extras (b5, lb1, nb14)	20
Total (for 6 dec)	211

Fall of wickets continued: 83, 205, 206.

Bowling: Ellcock 14-0-57-0; Radford worth 10-3-27-0.

WORCESTERSHIRE.—Second Innings

T. S. Curtis c and b Maru	8
D. N. Patel c Parks b James	0
D. N. Smith c Parks b Marshall	87
P. A. Neale b Marshall	20
D. B. D'Oliveira c R. A. Smith b Maru	31
M. J. Weston c Parks b Maru	10
S. J. Rhodes not out	6
N. V. Radford c Terry b Maru	0
P. J. Newport not out	0
Extras (lb4)	4
Total (for 7)	166

Fall of wickets: 32, 109, 124, 138, 161, 161.

Bowling: Marshall 14-7-19-2; James 5-1-15-1; Connor 3-1-5-0; Maru 18-5-7-57-4; Tremlett 9-2-27-0; C. L. Smith 6-0-34-0.

Yorkshire v. Surrey

SHEFFIELD. — Surrey (24 pts) beat Yorkshire (3) by nine wickets.

SURREY.—First Innings 364 (M. A. Lynch 133, G. S. Clinton 67; Jarvis 5 for 107, Carrick 4 for 98).

YORKSHIRE.—First Innings 131 (G. Boycott 55 not out; Gray 8 for 40).

YORKSHIRE.—Second Innings
(Overnight: 133 for 1)

A. A. Metcalfe c Lynch b Gray	77
K. Sharp lbw b Doughty	30
S. N. Hartley c Lynch b Gray	5
P. Carrick c Richards b Doughty	7
D. L. Bairstow lbw b Monkhouse	65
P. W. Jarvis c Richards b Jesty	11
I. G. Swallow lbw b Pocock	3
P. J. Hartley c Clinton b Doughty	33
C. Shaw not out	0
J. D. Love absent hurt	0
Extras (b 1, lb 7, w 2, nb 1)	11
Total	280

Fall of wickets continued: 143, 147, 155, 155, 230, 236, 236, 280.

Bowling: Gray 10-3-79-2; Doughty 24.3-7-75-3; Monkhouse 20-6-46-1; Jesty 8-1-50-2; Pocock 20-10-22-1.

SURREY.—Second Innings

A. R. Butcher not out	24
G. S. Clinton lbw b Shaw	6
A. Needham not out	19
Extras (lb 2)	2
Total (for 1)	51

Fall of wickets: 14.

Bowling: Jarvis 7-2-16-0; Shaw 5-2-11-1; S. N. Hartley 3-0-14-0; P. J. Hartley 2-0-8-0.

Essex v. Gloucester

SOUTHEND. — Essex (8 pts) drew with Gloucestershire (6).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—First Innings

GLOUCESTERSHIRE. — First Innings 270 (C. W. J. Athey 75; Lever 5 for 82).

ESSEX.—First Innings 350 (D. E. East 131, K. W. R. Fletcher 78 not out; Graveney 4 for 131).

GLOUCESTERSHIRE.—Second Innings
(Overnight: 41 for 1)

J. W. Lloyds c East b Topley	101
R. C. Russell c McEwan b Pringle	6
C. W. J. Athey c Hardie b Pringle	41
P. Bainbridge not out	57
B. F. Davison lbw b Topley	12
K. M. Curran b Topley	6
D. V. Lawrence not out	1
Extras (lb 2, w 2)	4
Total (for 6 dec)	250

Fall of wickets continued: 47, 153, 196, 220, 245.

Bowling: Lever 25-3-63-0; Phillip 13-2-50-1; Acfield 20-3-83-0; Pringle 16-7-33-2; Topley 15-5-34-3.

Starting Today

NATWEST TROPHY.—Second round (10.30 to 7.10): Essex v. Middlesex at Chelmsford; Glamorgan v. Sussex at Cardiff; Gloucestershire v. Northamptonshire at Bristol; Hampshire v. Leicestershire at Southampton; Kent v. Durham at Canterbury; Lancashire v. Worcestershire at Old Trafford; Nottinghamshire v. Warwickshire at Trent Bridge; Yorkshire v. Somerset at Headingley.

TOUR MATCH (11.0 to 6.30).—Surrey v. Zimbabwe at The Oval.

SECOND XI CHAMPIONSHIP.—Glamorgan v. Somerset at Usk; Kent v. Hampshire at Folkestone; Leicestershire v. Warwickshire at Leicester; Northamptonshire v. Nottinghamshire at Milton Keynes; Surrey v. Essex at Guildford; Sussex v. Middlesex at Hove; Worcestershire v. Gloucestershire at Worcester.

County Table

	P	W	L	D	Bt	Bl	Pts
Glouces (17)	14	6	1	7	33	49	178
Middx (3)	14	5	2	7	35	54	169
Hants (15)	14	5	0	9	35	51	166
Kent (5)	13	4	3	6	28	44	136
Surrey (8)	14	3	4	7	39	42	129
Notts (2)	13	3	1	9	38	38	124
Northants (11)	14	3	2	9	31	32	111
Warwicks (9)	13	2	3	8	33	41	106
Lancs (16)	14	2	6	6	28	41	101
Leics (4)	14	2	0	12	31	34	97
Derbys (11)	13	2	5	6	28	38	96
Essex (1)	13	2	2	9	27	36	95
Sussex (6)	12	2	1	9	27	33	92
Glamorgan (13)	14	2	3	9	30	28	90
Somerset (7)	13	1	4	8	39	31	88
Worcs (10)	12	1	5	6	32	29	85
Yorks (14)	12	1	3	8	33	31	80

Worcestershire's record included eight points for a tie in a drawn game.
1984 positions in parentheses.

SPORT IN BRIEF

BOXING: Colin Jones could get a third chance to fight Milton MCory of the US for the world welterweight title by the end of the year. Frank Warren, the London promoter, yesterday announced plans to stage three world title fights between September and December.

Apart from Jones v. McCory, which Warren hopes to stage in Jones's native Wales, Pat Cowdell, the European featherweight champion, will be shedding weight to challenge Azumah Nelson of Ghana for the WBC featherweight championship. And Terry Marsh of Basildon — who has withdrawn from today's scheduled fight against Patrizio Oliva of Italy for the European lightwelterweight title because of flu — will challenge the winner of Sunday's fight between Gene Hatcher (US) and Ubaldo Sacco (Argentina) for the world title.

SPEEDWAY: Peter Adams, the Wolverhampton promoter, has asked the RAC to make an early decision on Reading's appeal against the British Control Board ruling ordering the re-run of the League Cup match between the two teams. The match was abandoned following protests by Wolves that the Reading track was unfit. If Wolverhampton win the re-run, they would qualify for the semi-finals of the League Cup.

ATHLETICS: The organisers of the 89-year-old Boston Marathon, the oldest ra e of its kind in the world, voted last night to seek contributions for cash prizes because the event's field of world-class runners has dwindled recently. The race governors have in the past refused to provide cash prizes or appearance fees. But they said the race would still be held on the local Patriot's Day holiday — Monday, April 24 — and not on a Sunday, as television networks have often requested.

GOLF: Surrey kept on course for their fourth consecutive title when they beat Northumberland 5½—3½ in the opening series of matches in the English women's county championship at Walton Heath yesterday. Jill Thornhill, 11 times Surrey champion, turned the match when she got up and down from a bunker from 80 yards short of the 18th green for a last-hole win over Helen Wilson.

BASEBALL: The US Major League Players' Association voted on Monday to strike On August 6 if no settlement is reached in their dispute with team owners over a new collective bargaining contract.

TENNIS: Mats Wilander of Sweden, the top seed, combined a variety of groundstrokes with aggressive net-play to defeat Martin Jaite of Argentina 6-2, 6-4 at Brookline, Massachusetts on Monday night and win the US Pro Championship title.

SOCCER IN BRIEF

BRIGHTON yesterday announced that no seats will be available to visiting supporters, who will be confined to one corner of the Goldstone Ground. The chairman Bryan Bedson said: "Alcohol has been banned and convicted hooligans will be barred for life."

SWIMMING: Harold Hassall has resigned as secretary of the ASA, a post he has held since January, 1981. He will finish on August 31, writes *Brian Crowther*.

RESULTS

Cycling

WOMEN'S TOUR DE FRANCE — Second half—Stage 2: Sainte Marie de Campan—Luiz-Ardiden 52k.). 1, M. Canins (It) 2h.13m.30s.; 2, J. Longo (France A) at 9m.13s.; 3, Wang Li (China) at 9.36. British placings—9, J. Painter at 14.58; 17, L. Gornall at 16.14; 25, M. Blower at 19.14; 33, C. Swinnerton at 20.39; 63, P. Strong at 28.22. Overall standings.—1, Canins 14,601 pts; 2, Longo (France A) 13,249; 3, Odia (France A) 12,512. British standings.— 15, Painter 11,761; 23, Blower 10,982; 25, Gornall 10,714; 28, Swinnerton 10,623; 56, Strong 7,375.

Fencing

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIPS (Barcelona). — Men's Foil Team Tournament—Quarter-finals: Italy beat Hungary 9-4; E Germany beat France 9-7; USSR beat Poland 9-2; W Germany beat Cuba 8-8 (60 hits received to 62). Semi-finals: Italy beat E Germany 9-2; W Germany beat USSR 9-2.

Badminton

MALAYSIAN OPEN (Kuala Lumpur). — First Round: N. Yates (Eng) beat A. Mohideen (Mal). 15-11, 15-9.

Tennis

BASTAD GP. — Second Round: J. Svensson (Swe) beat M. Doyle (Ire), 6-3, 6-3; E. Sanchez (Sp) beat A. Jarryd (Swe), 4-6, 6-1, 6-2; S. Prpic (Yugo) beat M. Ostoja (Yugo), 2-6, 6-0, 7-5; D. Keretic (W Ger) beat B. Drewett (Aus), 6-7, 7-5, 6-3; A. de Minicis (It) beat G. Rivas (Arg), 6-4, 7-6.

Golf

WOMEN'S COUNTY CH'SHIP (Walton Heath).—Surrey beat Northumberland 5½-3½. Foursomes (Surrey names first): Mrs J. Nicholson and Mrs J. Thornhill beat C. Hall and Mrs D. Pickard 1 hole; S. Prosser and Mrs W. Wooldridge lost to H. Wilson and B. Wilson 4 and 3. Mrs D. Bailey and Mrs S. Easley beat D. Glenn and Mrs L. Newton 2holes. Singles: Nicholson lost toHall 1 hole; Thornhill beat H. Wilson 2 holes; Wooldridge lost to Pickard 2 and 1; Prosser beat Glenn 1 hole; Mrs D. Monasterio halved with Newton; Bailey beat L. Fletcher 5 and 4. Glamorgan beat Caernarvonshire and Anglesey 6½-1½. Foursomes (Glamorgan names first): P. Johnson and Mrs A. Prichard beat Mrs A. Lewis and Mrs S. Payne 7 and 6. Mrs V. Thomas and M. Rawlings beat S. Roberts and S. Jump 6 and 4; J. Richards and J. Foster beat H. Lawson and J. Macnicar 2 and 1. Singles: Johnson beat Lewis 9 and 7; Thomas beat Jump 1 hole; Rawlings halved with Roberts; Richards beat Lawson 6 and 5; Prichard beat Macnicar 4 and 2; Foster beat A. M. Magee 6 and 5.

Evening racing

LEICESTER

6.45 (1m): 1, I'M IMPRESSED, R. Fox (11-10 fav); 2, Sapphire Night (5-1); 3, Pokey's Pet (12-1). 9 ran (W. Wharton). Tote: £1.80; £1.10, £1.40, £2.90. CSF: £6.69. NR: Purple Song.

7.10 (5f): 1, SKYLIN, G. Dickie (16-1); 2, Haverhill Girl (7-4 fav); 3, Windlow Falls (11-2). 7 ran (Mrs C. Reavey). Tote: £25.80; £5.00, £1.80. Dual F: £39.20. CSF: £42.76.

7.35 (1¼m): 1, PEGGY CAROLYN, P. Robinson (8-1); 2, Beauty Heath (12-1); 3, Rasemula (7-1). Fair and Wise 9-4 fav. 17 ran. (M. Ryan). Tote: £9.20; £1.90, £2.60, £2.00, £1.00. Dual F: £51.20. CSF: £93.39. Tricast: £642.68.

8.05 (6f): 1, BOLD ARRANGEMENT, P. Robinson (4-5 fav); 2, Meet the Greek (15-8); 3, Dark Promise (4-1). 3 ran (C. Brittain). Tote: £1.60. Dual F: £1.40. CSF: £2.52. NRs: John Saxon and Quicken the Bid.

8.35 (7f): 1, NORTHERN LOVE, W. Carson (100-30 fav); 2, June Maid (4-1); 3, Little Bitters (12-1). 8 ran (R. Armstrong). Tote: £3.00; £1.10, £2.70, £1.90. Dual F: £17.00. CSF: £21.10.

9.05 (7f): 1, TAKFA YAHMED, J. Lowe (2-1); 2, Tripsaire (11-2 fav); 3, Ashraal (4-1). 6 ran (S. Norton). Tote: £2.60; £1.70, £1.50. Dual F: £3.20. CSF: £4.95.

DAVID DAVIES ON TWO AMERICANS LOOKING TO HAUL THEMSELVES OUT OF A SLUMP

Week in the country has Watson fired up

GOLF

Tom Watson has not won a tournament for almost a year. It is two years since he won a major championship and this year he is 15th on the US money list, struggling to make the Ryder Cup team.

On the other hand, last year he was top of that same money list with $476,000, the fifth time in the last eight years he has occupied that position and there is, as ever, paradox in the career of Watson. He is one of the great winners of tournaments, and yet is a man who knows there is a life off the golf course.


FAME IS THE SPUR : Tom Watson, whose desire to win major championships is as strong as ever

Almost alone of the championship winners of recent years, Watson has been able to stand back from the game and have a dispassionate look at himself, his position in the sport, and at golf itself. As a successful student of psychology at Stanford University before turning professional, and as a man who would immediately turn to studying medicine should anything prevent him playing golf, he brings an intelligence to bear on the subject that is unusual among professional golfers.

His record this year would excite many a man of lesser talent. He has won $180,000, finished in the top 10 five times in 14 events, but, paradox again, he missed the cut in the event he wanted to do well in most of all, the US Open.

Is he then at an age when he, and we, begin to wonder if he will win a major championship again? Watson confesses to doubts.

"It is true" he says, "that at 35 a hesitancy begins to creep in. There is an erosion of those central thoughts that make you into a successful golfer and also, to an extent, your enthusiasm wanes."

This latter point is something that Watson has tried to put right for this Championship by taking the unusual step of taking a whole month off. He has been in this country for nearly a week of that time, taking his wife Linda to the Harrods sales, and then doing a loop around the English countryside—the Cotswolds, round to Sussex and thence to Kent. "I am now," he says "chomping at the bit."

Nevertheless Watson will concede that his chances of winning are receding every year. "I'm not as good at 35 as I was at 30," he said. "Sometimes I feel like a 25 handicapper out there when the technical things go wrong. It's like floating in the ocean, sometimes in the trough, sometimes on the crest."

What he now has to resolve, of course, is how much he wants to win. I have no doubt that his desire to win major championships remains as strong as ever, but the problem will be in getting in sufficient, meaningful, competitive golf before and after the big four occasions. Jack Nicklaus has proved amply that no one can just play for the majors; the groundwork must be done on the Tour.

"For the first few years every tournament was, for me, like the US Open," says Watson. "But since then my feelings have evolved into real excitement only for the majors. This week is a good example. I shall be good and nervous by Thursday all right."

Watson, one feels, is annoyed with himself. It does not show, but he knows that standards have slipped, that he is not playing as he could and should and that for the first time in six years he is not the favourite to win the Open championship. Fame is, as they say, the spur, and it could prick Watson into angry retaliatory action this week at Royal St George's.

Leading players' start times

The first two rounds: (GB and Ireland unless stated): 8.08 and 12.40: B. Gallacher, M. Clayton (Aust), L. Nelson (US).
8.30 and 1.10: G. McGimpsey (Bangor), I. Baker-Finch (Aust), P. Stewart (US).
8.55 and 1.30: H. Clark, V. Fernandez (Arg), T. Kite (US).
9.25 and 2.05: M. Pinero (Spa), D. Graham (Aust), G. Morgan (US).
9.45 and 2.25: S. Torrance, R. Davis (Aust), P. Jacobsen (US).
10.10 and 2.45: S. Lyle, R. Charles (NZ), M. O'Meara (US).
10.20 and 3.00: G. Brand Snr, S. Maeda (Jap), L. Trevino (US).
10.40 and 3.20: G. Brand Jnr, R. Shearer (Aust), T. Watson (US).
1.10 and 8.30: P. Way, T. Nakamura (Jap), L. Wadkins (US).
1.30 and 8.55: N. Faldo, G. Marsh (Aust), F. Zoeller (US).
2.05 and 9.25: A. Jacklin, G. Norman (Aust), A. Bean (US).
2.25 and 9.45: S. Ballesteros (Spa), D. Watson (SA), G. Koch (US).
2.45 and 10.10: B. Langer (W Ger), G. Player (SA), B. Crenshaw (US).
3.00 and 10.20: J-M. Canizares (Spa), M. Ozaki (Jap), W. Rogers (US).
3.20 and 10.40: M. James, K. Arai (Jap), J. Nicklaus (US).

Rogers and a lost desire


ROGERS : Mission impossible

BILL ROGERS, the Open champion of 1981, was direct and devastatingly honest. "If you ask me what my chances are of winning this Championship again then I'll tell you. Impossible. Isn't that a terrible thing for an ex-champion to say? But honestly, you have to look at my performances in the recent past and say it. Impossible."

Bill Rogers won his only major championship on Royal St George's four years ago. He went on to make a million or more dollars, and then, abruptly, became sick and tired of the whole golf thing.

"I really don't know what keeps me playing," he said yesterday. "Golf has a very low priority in my life. On a scale of one to 10 I would say golf rates about a three. I got to the point where I burned myself out. Winning the Open is like winning the World Open in that everyone everywhere wants a piece of you and I responded. I made a lot of money, but I have lost my desire for the game. I wouldn't be here if I were not the defending course champion."

Those are sad, sad words from the man, who in 1981, was the best player in the world. He won seven events in four continents, including the Heritage Classic and the World Series, and he was second in the US Open. "To have played it as well as I have and to end up where I am . . . " says Rogers, and yet, strangely, he smiles. "The funny thing is I could not be happier in my life away from golf."

At this year's US Open Rogers took 81 in the first round, began with a six in the second, hit a drive in to the rough at the second and said to his caddy "go pick it up and meet me with the clubs back at my car."

His decline after 1981 began almost immediately. He went all round the world in 1982 and although not playing well felt he had to carry on just for the money. "Eventually, it got to me. I realised that there was such a lack of enthusiasm and desire that I didn't even want help. Since then, the game hasn't been important enough to me to work at it. I can't find the golf course

"In 1981 I never had it off the fairway, and I was so much more confident then. In those times I saw nothing but fairways and greens. Today, I just saw bunkers and that tall stuff. I think it is mostly mental, my decline. I don't think my swing is so different and I don't think there's a saviour type of thing around the corner. Maybe, though, something will click this week, you just never know. How about course knowledge. I certainly have got some of that. . . ."

So why does he carry on playing? Rogers is still contracted to several golfing concerns and will honour those contracts. Will he then retire? "I'm not going to come right out and say that but I guess it won't be long before I'm not here, certainly at this level, anymore."

● Johnny Miller, the 1976 champion, is the latest American to pull out of the Open. Miller telexed R and A officials yesterday saying "regret unable to participate in the 1985 championships, respectfully yours Johnny Miller." The 38-year-old Californian joins a list of American absentees including Ray Floyd, Hale Irwin, Calvin Peete, Hal Sutton, Curtis Strange, Fred Couples, Arnold Palmer and the US Open champion, Andy North.

SQUASH RACKETS
Richard Eaton

Bristol's express service

THE INTER-City National Ch'ships, the British game's premier event, are to be played on Novembert 8-14 on transparent court mounted at the Brunel railway terminus next to Bristol's Temple Meads station.

Demountable courts have in the last few years been erected in a community centre, a basketball stadium, a theatre and an old cinema, but this project — a perspex fish-tank court set in an imaginatively converted building — is the most unorthodox of all.

Although the platforms remain, the terminus recently ceased to be used as such and the building is appropriate for an event sponsored by Inter City. It will be used for the quarter-finals onwards with the early rounds at the nearby Redwood Lodge Country Club.

For the first time in its seven-year history the tournament will thus be removed from the galleried court at Abbeydale in Sheffield, which only a decade ago was regarded as the most advanced of all.

Inter-City's sponsorship has contributed to other changes. The championships have been brought forward a month, had the name changed from that of British Closed, and been given the largest-ever prize fund of £30,000, with a year's free rail travel as well for the winners.

That should satisfy those leading players whose dissatisfaction with last year's prize fund of £13,000 led to a last-minute strike threat.

FENCING: Philippe Conscience of France was seriously injured yesterday when a foil went through his body at the World Championships in Barcelona, piercing his lower abdomen and breaking in two inside his body. Conscience was fighting Boguslave Cych of Poland for sixth place in the men's team event.

Charles Burgess with the Tour de France in Luz-Ardiden

Lemond: They won't let me win

CYCLING

Greg Lemond, the American lying second to his team leader Bernard Hainault in the Tour de France, last night accused his La Vie Claire team manager of not giving him the chance to win the race himself.

The 17th stage from Toulouse to the clouded ski-station of Luz Ardiden included the highest climb of the tour and on the final ascent a chink appeared for the first time in Hinault's armour. The man to gain most was Lemond, who picked up over a minute from the Frenchman to move within 2½ minutes overall.

But then there were heated words between Lemond and manager Paul Koechli, who harangued the American for attacking on the way up the 2,114-metre high Tourmalet when he knew his leader was struggling.

Lemond angrily pushed away French TV reporters but told the American CBS men that it was obvious they didn't want him to win the tour. Lemond is paying the price for being the first lieutenant to the French hero who is going for a record-equalling fifth victory.

It was obvious to all the top riders as they wound their way up the 14 kilometres of switchbacks up the Tourmalet that Hinault, who has black eyes after his crash on Saturday, was not at his best.

Two kilometres below the village of La Mongie, Lemond, the Irishman Stephen Roche, who is in third place, and two acknowledged climbers, Spain's Pedro Delgado and the Colombian Fabio Parra, pulled away from Hinault's group.

The top of the mountain was shrouded in cloud, and visibility was down to about 100 metres. Roche and Lemond came over the top 1½ minutes clear of Hinault and Roche confirmed later that the American was looking strong and doing his fair share of attacking.

After a hair raising descent back into daylight, Delgado went out on his own and was quickly followed by the Colombian Luis Herrera, wearer of the King of the Mountains jersey. Behind them, the real race was going on with Lemond, Roche and a couple of other riders keeping up the pace. Hinault was further back in a group including most of his main rivals and as they climbed back into the clouds the Tour leader was dropped.

The Frenchman had the help of only one team-mate, Niki Ruttiman.

Delgado won the stage, beating Herrera by 25 seconds, with Parra third. Kelly was fourth at 2min 32sec, the same time as Lemond, and a couple of seconds after that came a group including Roche, the Australian Phil Anderson and Scotland's Robert Millar.

Hinault finished 71 seconds behind his main rivals, so all of them moved a little closer. Roche is now five minutes behind him overall, more than twice as far as Lemond. There are more mountains to come today, on the way to Pau, and the last week of the race is more interesting than many thought it would be.

● Italy's Maria Canins won yesterday's stage in the second half of the women's Tour de France and maintained her overall lead.

STAGE PLACINGS.— 1 P. Delgado (Sp) 6hr 57min 21sec; 2. L. Herrera (Col) at 25s; 3. F. Parra (Col) at 1-29; 4. S. Kelly (Ire) at 2-32; 5. G. Lemond (US) same time; 6. J. Rodriguez (Sp) at 2-34; 7. C. Prieto (Sp) same time; 8. P. Anderson (Aus) same time. Other placings: 12. S. Roche (Ire) at 2-34; 13. R. Millar (Britain) same time. 72. M. Earley (Ire) at 17-26; 123. S. Yates (Britain) at 27-39; 144. P. Sherwen (Britain) at 33-20.

OVERALL STANDINGS.— 1. B. Hinault (Fr) 91hr 26min 28sec; 2. Lemond at 2min 25sec; 3. Roche at 5-00; 4. Kelly at 6-15; 5. Anderson at 7-28; 6. Delgado at 8-15; 7. Herrera at 8-42; 8. Parra at 9-08. Other standings: 11. Millar at 10-51; 61. Earley at 1-07-57; 129. Yates at 2-19-48; 144. Sherwen at 3-07-09.



KEMPTON

6 30 Don's Chorus
7 00 Ma Petite Jolie (nb)
7 30 Lyphard Chimes
8 00 Gitano
8 30 Deramin
9 00 Tom Forrester

DRAW: HIGH numbers favoured beyond 7f
* DENOTES BLINKERS. GOING: Good to firm

6 30—KEMPTON NURSERY HANDICAP: 2-Y-O: 5f: £2,019 (8 runners).
1 (2) 104 SWIFT'S PAL (D) G. Lewis 9-7 ... P. Waldron
2 (6) 010 STEEL CYGNET (C/D) Pat Mitchell 8-5 R. Fox
5 (4) 1 DONS CHORUS (D) R. Hannon 8-5 L. Jones (5)
6 (5) 22434 CRESTA LEAP R. Hannon 8-4 ... A. McGlone
7 (1) 239030 HOTBEE J. Bridger 8-4 ... R. Guest
8 (3) 300 MAGAJAYA R. Smyth 8-3 ... S. Whitworth
11 (7) 000300 MISS VENEZUELA C. Horgan 8-2 ... P. Cook
12 (8) 0200 BY CHANCE C. Wildman 7-7 ... S. Dawson (3)
1984: Halcyon Cove 7-7 A. Mackay 13-2 A. Bailes 11 ran.
Betting forecast: 11-4 Swift's Pal, 4 Cresta Leap, 5 Hotbee, 7 Don's Chorus, 8 Steel Cygnet, 12 Magajaya.
TOP FORM TIPS: Cresta Leap 8, Don's Chorus 7, Swift's Pal 6.

7 0—STOCK EXCHANGE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES: 3-Y-O: 7f (Jubilee Course): £2,491 (11 runners).
1 (6) 0- AL KHAZAAMA Thomson Jones 8-11 A. Murray
3 (10) 002-4 COY H. Candy 8-11 ... J. Matthias
4 (8) CRICCIETH G. Lewis 8-11 ... P. Waldron
6 (9) 204 EVANESCENTE (BF) J. Tree 8-11 Pat Eddery
7 (5) 40-2200 FORTUNE'S RINE R. Smyth 8-11 S. Whitworth
8 (2) 0-30 FREE ON BOARD C. A. Bell 8-11 Paul Eddery
9 (1) 0-0 KALA NASHAN P. Mitchell 8-11 R. McGhin
12 (11) 0-33023 MA PETITE JOLIE (BF) M. Stoute 8-11 ... W. Swinburn
15 (4) 30 MUSICAL ESSENCE (BF) B. Hills 8-11 ... B. Thomson
16 (3) 0 PALE STAR P. Makin 8-11 ... G. Baxter
24 (7) 00- TU ES MA VIE J. Dunlop 8-11 W. Carson
1984: North Queen 8-11 L. Piggott 4-1 G. Lewis 12 ran.
Betting forecast: 9-4 Ma Petite Jolie, 7-2 Evanescente, 4 Coy, Al Khazaama, 7 Tu Es Ma Vie, 8 Free On Board, 12 Musical Essence.
TOP FORM TIPS: Ma Petite Jolie 10, Coy 7, Evanescente 6.

7 30—CRAWLEY WARREN HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 1¼m: £3,262 (6 runners).
1 (2) 00-213 GOLDEN PROMISE * W. Hern 9-7 W. Carson
4 (5) 203040 DOWNING STREET C. Brittain 8-11 Pat Eddery
6 (4) 012 SALILIA (BF) M. Stoute 8-11 W. Swinburn
7 (6) 0-32120 LYPHARD CHIMES (D) H. Cecil 8-6 ... S. Cauthen
8 (3) 0-10012 GREAT TEY (D) R. Hannon 8-5 A. McGlone
13 (1) 00-00 THE ALLIED D. Elsworth 7-8 ... D. Brown
1984: Nile Empress 9-3 S. Cauthen 8-1 B. Hills 7 ran.
Betting forecast: 2 Lyphard Chimes, 100-30 Salilia, 4 Golden Promise, 6 Great Tey, 10 Downing Street.
TOP FORM TIPS: Lyphard Chimes 9, Salilia 7.

8 0—EBF CITY OF LONDON STAKES: 2-Y-O: 6f: £3,583 (8 runners).
3 (1) 0 BOWL OVER P. Makin 8-11 ... G. Baxter
5 (6) 2 CORDONNET G. Huffer 8-11 ... Pat Eddery
6 (8) GITANO W. Hern 8-11 ... W. Carson
7 (3) GOOD LORD M. Stoute 8-11 ... W. Swinburn
8 (5) 00 HOORAY HAMILTON Pat Mitchell 8-11 R. Fox
9 (4) 0 LUNA BID M. Blanshard 8-11 ... R. Cochrane
10 (2) 3 MUSICAL LAD D. Morley 8-11 ... B. Rouse
12 (7) YOUNG JASON G. Lewis 8-11 ... P. Waldron
1984: Sand Iron 8-11, T. Ives, 4-6 fav, R. Williams, 6 ran.
Betting forecast: 15-8 Gitano, 5-2 Good Lord, 5 Cordonnet.
TOP FORM TIPS: Cordonnet 8, Musical Lad 7, Bowl Over 6.

8 30—ST PAULS MAIDEN STAKES: 1½m: £2,413 (13 runners).
1 (2) ALLIED GLASGOW D. Elsworth 9-0 D. Brown
2 (7) 40 BAY POND M. Jarvis 9-0 ... B. Raymond
4 (9) 032-22 DERAMIN D. Morley 9-0 ... G. Duffield
7 (11) GREEN VILLE L. Cumani 9-0 ... R. Guest
8 (12) 32-4 HANSARD (BF) G. Harwood 9-0 G. Starkey
9 (10) 330-44 LEINSTER LAD (BF) J. Dunlop 9-0 W. Carson
11 (5) 000-000 LUCKY PIN D. Hanley 9-0
12 (3) 0-00 MIN SALMAN P. Cole 9-0 ... T. Quinn
15 (6) 00 SON OF LAVENHAM J. Jenkins 9-0 J. Williams
17 (13) 0000-02 THE YOMPER D. Elsworth 9-0 ... Pat Eddery
18 (4) 02 ABEESH M. Stoute 8-11 ... W. Swinburn
20 (8) CHELSEA WHARF J. Toller 8-11 B. Thomson
22 (1) 000 MADE FOR LIFE D. Elsworth 8-11 ... B. Rouse
1984: Against The Grain 9-0 G. Duffield 12-1 P. Gordon 8 ran.
Betting forecast: 5-2 Leinster Lad, 4 Abeesh, Hansard, 13-2 Deramin, 8 Green Ville, 12 The Yomper.
TOP FORM TIPS: Deramin 8, Leinster Lad 7, Hansard 6.

9 0—THROGMORTON HANDICAP: 1m (Round): £2,637 (6 runners).
1 (1) 1202-03 PROMISED ISLE (D) J Dunlop 4-9-0 W. Carson
4 (2) 0000-00 STEEPLE BELL (D) M. Stoute 9-9-1 ... W. Swinburn
6 (3) 0/00-00 PRIVATE LABEL * M. Haynes 5-8-7 P. Cook
8 (6) 00000 HIT THE HEIGHTS L. Holt 4-8-5 P. Waldron
13 (4) 002013 TOM FORRESTER (D) A Pitt 4-8-0 ... C. Rutter (5)
15 (5) 0020-00 KINGSFOLD SWIFT C. Benstead 4-7-12 ... B. Rouse
1984: Portogon 6-9-10 D. McKay 6-1 M. Usher 7 ran.
Betting forecast: 11-8 Promised Isle, 15-8 Tom Forrester, 5 Steeple Bell, 12 Private Label.
TOP FORM TIPS: Promised Isle 9, Tom Forrester 7.

HAMILTON

6 45 Rainbow Delight
7 15 Ask Again
7 45 Philstar
8 15 Whoknowsthebowler
8 45 Major's Request
9 15 Rhine Wine

*—DENOTES BLINKERS. GOING: GOOD TO SOFT
DRAW: MIDDLE to HIGH numbers may be best up to 6f

6 45—E. B. F. WALLACE MAIDEN STAKES: 2-Y-O: 6f: £778 (10 runners).
1 (8) 404 ARFUR DALEY C Tinkler 9-0 ... M. Birch
2 (5) BERTEL BANZAI Denys Smith 9-0 ... M. Fry
6 (10) 00 GOLDEN MARK F. Carr 9-0 ... S. Morris
10 (6) 02 RAINBOW DELIGHT B. Hanbury 9-0 M. Hills
12 (3) 300 TARA DANCER * K. Stone 9-0 ... C. Dwyer
14 (4) WILLOW SPRINGS R. Hollinshead 9-0 S. Perks
15 (7) 0 BLUE BELL'S STAR S Norton 8-11 J. Lowe
16 (2) 0 LOW RATION A. M. Robson 8-11 J. Bleasdale
17 (9) 00 MARACAS GIRL E. Eldin 8-11 .. A. Mackay
19 (1) 00 PURPLE PALACE Denys Smith 8-11 ... D. Leadbitter (5)
1984: Gunfighter 9-0 J. Lowe 7-2 C. Nelson 7 ran.
Betting forecast: 11-10 Rainbow Delight, 3 Arfur Daley, 6 Blue Bell's Star, 10 Tara Dancer.
TOP FORM TIPS: Rainbow Delight 9, Arfur Daley 7, Tara Dancer 6.

7 15—LOWTHER NURSERY HANDICAP: 2-Y-O: 5f: £1,127 (12 runners).
2 (5) 094 STAY ON SONG K. Stone 9-7 ... C. Dwyer
3 (2) 0100 CABASK (D) J. Berry 9-6 ... K. Darley
6 (3) 402440 ERNIE'S BROTHER F. Carr 9-4 ... S. Morris
6 (10) 0024 MENEGHINI ROSE M. W. Easterby 9-2 ... D. Nicholls
7 (8) 000120 HUNTING SCARLET (D) E. Weymes ... E. Guest (5)
8 (9) 014201 OCTIGA (D) M. Brittain 8-12 ... B. Coogan
9 (11) 030 KAP KING COLE R. Hollinshead 8-9 ... S. Perks
10 (1) 0030 DUBLINAIRE J. Rowlands 8-8 ... M. Beecroft
11 (12) 1 ASK AGAIN (D) C. Thornton 8-8 J. Bleasdale
12 (7) 010440 EASTERN OASIS * (C/D) E. Alston ... A. Proud
13 (4) 0320 HEAVENLY HOOFER Denys Smith 8-6 M. Fry
14 (6) 3021 DOLLY DARE (D) T. Barron 8-6 ... S. Webster
1984: Runager 9-7 O. Gray 7-2 Jordon 5 ran.
Betting forecast: 11-4 Meneghini Rose, 4 Ask Again, Hunting Scarlet, 6 Stay On Song, 7 Octiga, 10 Dolly Dare.
TOP FORM TIPS: Meneghini Rose 9, Ask Again 7, Hunting Scarlet 6.

7 45—HAMILTON SPRINT HANDICAP: 5f: £1,344 (7 runners).
2 (2) 033004 SPOILT FOR CHOICE (C/D) D. W. Chapman 7-9-7 ... D. Nicholls
3 (7) 400311 PHILSTAR * (7lb ex) (D) W Elsey 4-9-5 ... J. Lowe
5 (3) 02301 CARPENTERS BOY (7lb ex) (C/D) Mrs G. Reveley 7-9-2 D. Leadbitter (5)
7 (6) 0-00020 LUCKY STARKIST Ronald Thompson 3-8-7 ... S. Horsfall (5)
10 (1) 202200 PARADE GIRL (C/D) J. Kettlewell 3-7-12
11 (4) 002003 TRADESMAN * (C/D) J. Haldane 5-7-7 ... L. Charnock
12 (5) 000400 MISS BELLA (C/D) E. Alston 4-7-7 S. Griffiths
1984: Carpenters Boy, 6-9-10, D. Leadbitter, 9-2, Mrs G. Reveley, 6 ran.
Betting forecast: 15-8 Carpenters Boy, 5-2 Philstar, 4 Tradesman, 6 Spoilt For Choice, 10 Lucky Starkist.
TOP FORM TIPS: Carpenters Boy 8, Philstar 7.

8 15—BONNINGTON SELLING STAKES: 1m 1f 10yds: £545 (8 runners).
3 (2) 0000 JONNY ZERO E Alston 4-8-11 S. Griffiths (5)
6 (5) 003-000 VALDROSO J. Kettlewell 5-8-11 C. Coates (5)
7 (6) 201-00 HOT BETTY Ronald Thompson 5-8-8 ... S. Keightley
8 (7) 000000 BARCHAM PRINCE G. M. Moore 3-8-0 ... J. Callaghan (7)
11 (3) 0-00000 STAR'S DELIGHT F. Carr 3-8-0 S. Morris
12 (8) 023200 WAPPY SPRINGS * S. Norton 3-8-0 J. Lowe
13 (1) 303402 WHOKNOWSTHEBOWLER A. W. Jones 3-8-0 ... J. Bleasdale
17 (4) 00000-4 TINGLE BELL * M. W. Easterby 3-7-11 ... L. Charnock
1984: Saffron Poser 4-8-8 S. Horsfall 4-5 fav J. Berry 5 ran.
Betting forecast: 9-4 Whoknowsthebowler, 3 Tingle Bell 4 Star's Delight, 8 Wappy Springs, 11 Barcham Prince, 12 Hot Betty.
TOP FORM TIPS: Whoknowsthebowler 8, Wappy Springs 7, Tingle Bell 6.

8 45—COREHOUSE HANDICAP: 1m 40yds: £1,389 (10 runners).
2 (10) 40-122 EMPAPAHERO (C/D) M. McCormack 3-9-8 ... S. Keightley
4 (4) 30-0100 NIGHT WARRIOR A. M. Robson 3-9-3 ... M. Hindley (5)
6 (1) 22000-2 MAJOR'S REQUEST E. Weymes 4-9-2 ... E. Guest (5)
11 (7) 002-000 BETTABET GERAGHTY * (C) Miss S. Hall 7-8-9 ... K. Hodgson
14 (9) 400-000 BOY SANDFORD (C/D) W. Mackie 6-8-8 ... N. Carlisle
16 (3) 00001 FORTUNE FINDER (C) C. Thornton 3-8-6 ... J. Bleasdale
20 (8) 00-0014 BROMWICH BOY (5lb ex) P. Monteith 5-8-1 ... A. Mackay
21 (6) 0-30042 ELISETTA Denys Smith 5-8-0 ... M. Fry
24 (2) 0-11400 NORTHERN BALLERINA (C/D) E. Carter 3-7-13 ... L. Charnock
26 (5) 000304 ESTEEM * D. W. Chapman 5-7-10 ... S. P. Griffiths (5)
1984: Carriage Way 10-8-11 G. Brown 10-1 R. Stubbs 10 ran.
Betting forecast: 3 Fortune Finder, 7-2 Empapahero, 4 Major's Request, 6 Elisetta, 10 Bromwich Boy.
TOP FORM TIPS: Empapahero 8, Fortune Finder 7, Elisetta 6.

9 15—ROSS MAIDEN STAKES: 3-Y-O: £1½m: £814 (6 runners).
6 (5) 000 LOW MOOR M. W. Easterby 9-0 ... M. Hindley (5)
10 (1) 0-40003 MISTER POINT (BF) C. Tinkler 9-0 M. Birch
11 (2) 004 VIRGINIA PAGEANT E. Eldin 9-0 A. Mackay
14 (6) 00-4000 NEASHAM W. Elsey 8-11 ... J. Lowe
16 (4) 3 RHINE WINE J. Hindley 8-11 ... M. Hills
17 (3) 00-0002 SERDARLI * M. McCormack 8-11 E. Guest (5)
1984: Shenestone 9-0 E. Hide 11-4 B. Hills 5 ran.
Betting forecast: 8-11 Rhine Wine, 4 Serdarli, 5 Mister Point, 8 Low Moor.
TOP FORM TIPS: Rhine Wine 8, Serdali 7.

Again deserves another chance

RACING
Harry Heymer

Nineteen year old apprentice, Gary Carter, born in East London, is fast making a name for himself.

On Saturday at Ayr he landed a double on Charlino and Old Hupert in races sponsored by Johnnie Walker, for which he was awarded two gallons of the sponsors product, and yesterday he took his score to eleven for the season when getting Reindeer Walk home the winner of the Chris Cowdrey Maiden Stakes at Folkestone.

He rode a cool race yesterday, keeping Reindeer Walk nicely tucked in behind the pacemaker Silbando until they approached the last furlong where he sent the three-year-old on for a comfortable success.

With many of our top jockey on the wrong side of 40, owners and trainers will be on the lookout for replacements in the next four or five years and now is the time for the youngsters to show their potential. Certainly Carter comes into this category, so does his brother, Roy, who rode the last race winner, Telwaeh.

Hopefully, Gary has sold or given away the "hard stuff" he won at Ayr and continues to ride many more winner for his present "Guvner" Geoff Huffer, who is now on the 18 mark for the season. Roy, two years Gary's senior has ridden 10 winners.

Gary Carter will be in action at Yarmouth this afternoon with three rides, the best of which could be Sing Galvo Sing (2.45) in the seller. Carter rode the four-year-old to victory for Harold Westbrook at Windsor earlier this month and today's opposition is no better.

He rides Pheon for his own stable in the next race, the Deer Park Handicap, but I doubt if the combination will be good enough to lower the colours of Power Plan (3.15), an impressive winner over today's distance at Doncaster from Boulevadier and Pearl Blue.

His last mount is on stable-companion Lady Stefania but again those at the top of the handicap would appear to have the race between them, my preference being Line Of Gold (4.15) ridden by Tony Ives, who is another jockey who is in cracking form at the moment.

The other afternoon meeting is at Bath, where I hope to have found a successful nap in the shape of Again (4.0) trained by Ian Balding and ridden by Pat Eddery.

Again made her debut over five furlongs at Salisbury and the grey daughter of Try My Best gave a good account of herself despite being in need of the race for which she was unfancied at 33-1.

As it was, she was fifth, only five and a quarter lengths behind the winner Nashia and this may have been a lot less if she had not been slow into her stride from the stalls. She ran on well in the last furlong and the extra 168 yards today will be in her favour.

Dick Hern's runners are now doing themselves justice and the stable could continue the good work with Silko (2.30) in the Limpley Stoke Maiden Fillies Stakes, and at Kempton tonight his unraced Gitano (8.0), a French bred son of Pharly who cost 850,000 francs, is said to be good enough to win first time out.

In the Stock Exchange Maiden Fillies Stakes the disappointing Ma Petite Jolie (7.0) should be capable of winning her first race after five attempts this season but her stable-companion Abeesh may not be good enough to hold David Morley's Deramin (8.30) in the St Pauls Maiden Stakes.

Henry Cecil looks to have found another easy £3,262 towards his season's target of £1 million with Lyphard Chimes (7.30) in the Crawley Warren Handicap in which Great Tey may be the one to have in a forecast.

YARMOUTH

2 15 Sidjistan
2 45 Sing Galvo Sing
3 15 Power Plan
3 45 Montrosa
4 15 Line of Gold
4 45 Elplotino

DRAW: HIGH numbers have a slight advantage up to 1m
* DENOTES BLINKERS. GOING: Good to firm.

2 15—JELLICOE MAIDEN STAKES: 2-Y-O: 6f (Straight): £824 (8 runners).
1 (8) 0 BRIGHT AS NIGHT M. Ryan 9-0 ... P. Robinson
3 (2) DEAR REX A. Jarvis 9-0 ... A. Lequeux
5 (6) HILL RYDE A. Jarvis 9-0 ... R. Hills
7 (5) MISCROWN L. Cumani 9-0 ... R. Guest
9 (1) SIDJISTAN M. Stoute 9-0 ... W. Swinburn
10 (7) SILENT MAJORITY W. O'Gorman 9-0 ... T. Ives
14 (4) 000 HALO A. Ingham 8-11 ... T. Williams
15 (3) PRETTY SIGHT W. Guest 8-11 R. Sidebottom
Betting forecast: 2 Bright As Night, 5-2 Sidjistan, 7-2 Silent Majority, Miscrown, 12 Hill Ryde.

2 45—FASTOLFF SELLING STAKES: 6f (Straight): £669 (10 runners).
1 (9) 003001 SING GALVO SING (D) H. Westbrook 4-8-7 ... G. Carter (5)
2 (7) 000000 WALTER-KOHRINS M. Ryan 4-8-7 P. Robinson
4 (2) 00200-0 GREEN POOL P. Burgoyne 4-8-4 M. Wigham
5 (6) 00-0300 AXELMORE W. Guest 3-7-12 ... G. Dickie
6 (5) 00-4404 CARTOON * Mrs N. Macauley 3-7-12 R. Hills
7 (3) 000-000 DONNA'S BOY * B. Stevens 3-7-12 ... N. A. Adams (5)
8 (8) 00-000 HONG KONG VENTURE J. Winter 3-7-12 ... G. Athanasiou (7)
11 (1) 0-00003 RUSSELL FLYER R. Hoad 3-7-12 M. Thomas
12 (10) 0-00000 BEEB * B. Richmond 3-7-9 A. Shoults (5)
13 (4) 00-0000 TONIANDAR B. Stevens 3-7-9 ... T. Williams
Betting forecast: 7-4 Sing Galvo Sing, 7-2 Axelmore, 5 Hong Kong Venture, 6 Russell Flyer, 8 Walter-Kohrins, 10 Cartoon.
TOP FORM TIPS: Sing Galvo Sing 8, Russell Flyer 7, Cartoon 6.

3 15—DEER PARK HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 1m (straight): £2,617 (7 runners).
2 (3) 0-43403 NICORIDGE G. Wragg 9-7 ... T. Ives
4 (5) 1140-00 AVEC COEUR (D) W. Guest 9-4 W. Swinburn
5 (2) 2-0321 POWER PLAN (5lb ex) (D) O. Douieb 9-4 ... A. Lequeux
10 (1) 0-04433 AMBIT A. Bailey 9-10 ... A. Bond
11 (6) 000000 PHEON G. Huffer 8-9 ... G. Carter (5)
12 (4) 002304 SECRET VALENTINE * M. Ryan 7-13 ... P. Robinson
14 (7) 0230-00 LONG BAY H. Collingridge 7-7 A. Shoults (5)
Betting forecast: 6-4 Power Plan, 7-2 Nicoridge, 5 Ambit, 7 Avec Coeur, 8 Secret Valentine, 12 Pheon.
TOP FORM TIPS: Power Plan 8, Nicoridge 7.

3 45—MARITIME CLAIMING STAKES: 2-Y-O: 5f 25yds: £2,043 (8 runners).
1 (7) 00 KRUGER NATIONAL R. Williams 9-0 T. Ives
3 (6) 0004 SKYESILK (BF) R. Sheather 9-0 ... N. Day
4 (8) 03 STROMBERG D. Dale 9-0 ... P. Robinson
5 (1) 0310 BETTY ANN A. Jarvis 8-11 ... R. Hills
6 (4) 201 MONTROSA C. Nelson 8-11 ... W. Swinburn
9 (2) 243014 NATIONS FANDANGO * R. Stubbs 3-7 R. Still
10 (3) 00 NAUGHTY NIGHTY W. Tompkins 3-7 ... W. Woods (5)
12 (5) 0104 LOW COST LADY G. Blum 8-2 ... M. Thomas
13 (4) 003 TAYLORS TAYLORMADE D. Leslie 8-0 ... M. Rimmer
Betting forecast: 5-2 Betty Ann, 7-2 Montrosa, 4 Skyesilk, 6 Nations Fandango, 8 Kruger National, 10 Low Cost Lady, Taylors Taylormade.
TOP FORM TIPS: Montrosa 8, Nations Fandango 7, Skyesilk 6.

4 15—CALIFORNIA HANDICAP: 1½m: £1,685 (8 runners).
1 (4) 100-220 VITAL BOY (C-D) (BF) J. Winter 4-10-0 ... W. Swinburn
2 (5) 2020-22 PUGET (BF) Thomson Jones 4-9-3 ... R. Hills
3 (2) 000-040 BEHIND THE LINES M. Chapman 5-9-10 ... D. Dineley
4 (8) 0-00043 LINE OF GOLD * R. Armstrong 3-8-3 T. Ives
5 (3) 001-043 MISFIRE R. Williams 4-8-3 David Eddery (7)
8 (1) 0-000 LADY WOODPECKER M. Ryan 3-7-11 ... P. Robinson
9 (7) 001030 ALL IS REVEALED * D. Thom 3-7-9 ... M. Thomas
11 (6) 0-400 LADY STEFANIA G. Huffer 3-7-7 G. Carter (5)
Betting forecast: 5-2 Puget, 3 Vital Boy, 9-2 Line Of Gold, 5 Misfire, 10 Behind The Lines.
TOP FORM TIPS: Puget 9, Vital Boy 7, Misfire 6.

4 45—STURDEE AMATEUR RIDERS MAIDEN STAKES: 1m 3f 110yds: £1,053 (8 runners).
1 (2) 2400-0 FARHAAN Thomson Jones 4-11-7 ... T. Thomson Jones
2 (1) 4-2 SNOWY BONDLAIR M. Salaman F-11-7 ... Clare Johnsey (5)
5 (5) 0 ALLIMORE G. Huffer 3-10-7 Sue Bothersome (5)
8 (7) 02 ELPLOTINO M. Stoute 3-10-7 Maxine Juster
9 (3) 042-000 GANARO D. Ringer 3-10-7 ... J. Ringer (5)
10 (6) 222-3 PALA CHIEF S. Mellor 3-10-7 Elain Mellor
11 (8) 000200 SAIZANO F. Durr 3-10-7 Jayne Armytage (5)
14 (4) 23-0220 JOLI'S GIRL M. Ryan 3-10-4 ... J. Ryan (5)
Betting forecast: 4-5 Elplotino, 7-2 Joli's Girl, 6 Farhaan, 8 Saizano, Pala Chief, 10 Snowy Bondlair.
TOP FORM TIPS: Elplotino 8, Joli's Girl 7, Pala Chief 6.

BATH CARD

2 00 Fast Service
2 30 Silko
3 00 Easter Lee
3 30 Xlendi
4 00 AGAIN (nap)
4 30 Moondawn

DRAW: LOW numbers best up to 1m
* DENOTES BLINKERS. GOING: Good to firm.

2 0—SALTFORD APPRENTICE HANDICAP: 1m 5yds: £1,125 (13 runners).
3 (7) 002013 HONEYMAN * (BF) (Mrs J. Nicolaides) M. Pipe 3-9-7 ... J. Adams
4 (10) 00-0440 NASR * (Y. Nasib) P. Butler 4-9-7
5 (9) 030131 FAST SERVICE (7lb ex) (C/D) (Mrs J. Jackson) C. Horgan 6-9-4 ... G. Kennedy (3)
7 (4) 0-1000 CRIME BUSTER (V. Kilkenny) C. Nelson 3-8-11 ... M. Barrett (3)
9 (1) 20-4440 GRACIOUS HOMES * (W. H. Jones) D. H. Jones 4-8-9 ... D. Williams
10 (12) 30-20 XYLOPHONE (Lady Clague) P. Walwyn 3-8-6 ... Darren Dineley (3)
11 (6) 000-200 LITTLE SLOOP (Mrs G. Benney) D. Nicholson 3-8-5 ... J. Kennedy
13 (13) 000-403 RULER ON A LARK (J. Spielman) J. Edwards 5-8-5 ... S. O. Gorman
17 (2) 00-0 MARIELITO (T. Perneta) R. Hannon 3-7-9 ... R. Perham (3)
18 (11) 00-000 DANEDANCER (K. Cunningham-Brown) K. Cunningham-Brown 3-7-8
19 (3) BOYNE HILL (F. Quick) R. Hodges 9-7-7 ... A. Dicks
21 (5) 0000-30 KASSAK (Great Western Developments) D. Elsworth 9-7-7 ... Deborah Wheatley (3)
22 (8) 0000-00 EASTERN TREASURE (M. Ferrett) J. P. Smith 6-7-7 ... P. Hill
1984: New Generation 3-8-1 C. Bell 4-6 fav M. Prescott 4 ran.
Betting forecast: 5-2 Fast Service, 100-30 Xylophone, 5 Honeyman, 13-2 Gracious Homes, 8 Crime Buster, Ruler On A Lark, 12 Nasr.
TOP FORM TIPS: Honeyman 8, Gracious Homes 7, Fast Service 6.

2 30—LIMPLEY STOKE MAIDEN FILLIES STAKES: 3-Y-O: 1m 2f 50yds: £1,806 (12 runners).
1 (5) 0-004 ALSIBA (Hamdan Al Maktoum) C. Benstead 8-11 ... B. Rouse
3 (4) 04232 AZURAI (Capt M. Lemos) C. Brittain 8-11 ... J. Reid
4 (7) 03 BIDDING SEASON (H. Kent) I. Wardle 8-11 ... J. Williams
5 (1) 00- BLUE MIST (B. Moore) W. G. M. Turner 8-11 ... P. Bloomfield
8 (10) 43-433 CHEVISAUNCE (A. Oldrey) P. Walwyn 8-11 ... J. Mercer
10 (5) 2-20 FALSE FRONT (J. Tree) J. Tree 8-11 ... Pat Eddery
11 (6) 00-0032 FORGIVING (R. Denton) D. Laing 8-11 ... M. Wallace
12 (8) 0 HARLESTONE LAKE (J. Dunlop) J. Dunlop 8-11 ... N. Dawe (5)
15 (2) 0 MISS BLACKTHORN (Mrs J. Webb) N. Vigors 8-11 ... P. Cook
21 (11) 20-020 SILKO (Sir M. Sobell) W. Hern 8-11 ... W. Carson
24 (12) 0-0 TREMULOUS (R. Sangster) B. Hills 8-11 ... B. Thomson
25 (9) 00-00 TROY MOON (AJB Stable) M. Jarvis 8-11 ... B. Raymond
1984: Bright Era 8-11 S. Cauthen 2-1 B. Hills 8 ran.
Betting forecast: 15-8 False Front, 11-4 Silko, 4 Tremulous, 6 Forgiving, 8 Azurai, 12 Chevisaunce, Alsiba.
TOP FORM TIPS: False Front 9, Silko 7, Forgiving 6.

3 0—HAMILTON HANDICAP: 2m 1f 27yds: £2,332 (8 runners).
2 (5) 1000-00 JONIX * (Miss V. Willis) G. Gracey 4-9-7 ... Gay Kelleway (5)
3 (2) 00-0024 BONDOE (L. Keele) R. Williams 5-8-9 ... Pat Eddery
4 (7) 44'0-0 EASTER LEE (A. Hunt) D. Elsworth 5-8-9 ... B. Rouse
6 (1) 10-010 DUKE OF DOLLIS (C/D) (BF) (N. Clark) R. Armytage 6-8-5 ... W. Carson
7 (4) 00/ SANDHAVEN (Saeed Ali Abu Khamsin) R. Hodges 8-8-5 ... T. Quinn
9 (3) 00203 COLLY CONE (Mrs M. Morgan) G. Price 5-8-0 ... D. McKeown
11 (6) 22000/ LUCKY MISTAKE (G. Allen) R. Hodges 8-7-9 ... C. Rutter (5)
13 (8) 0003 FLAME FLOWER (R. Hall) N. Kernick 3-7-7 ... R. Street
1984: Duke of Dollis 5-7-7 A. Mackay 7-1 R. Armytage 8 ran.
Colly Cone, 10 Sandhaven.
TOP FORM TIPS: Easter Lee 8, Duke of Dollis 7, Flame Flower 6.
TOP FORM TIPS: Easter Lee 8, Duket of Dollis 7, Flame Thrower 6.

RICHARD BAERLEIN'S SELECTIONS
Nap: FAST SERVICE (2.0 Bath)
Next best: GITANO (8.0 Kempton)

3 30—BROCKHAM HANDICAP: 3-Y-O: 5f: £1,835 (10 runners).
2 (2) 03-01 SHE KNOWS IT ALL (7lb ex) (C) (S. Harvey) M. Pipe 9-12 R. Carter
3 (10) 0-12042 KARI'S PAL * (A. Oborne) R. Sheather 9-7 ... R. Cochrane
4 (9) 00-4040 DIVISSIMA * (T. Gregory) G. Lewis 9-7 ... P. Waldron
5 (7) 0021-00 SALLY O'BRIEN (Mrs J. Makin) P. Makin 9-4 ... G. Baxter
7 (3) 40-0030 SINGLE BID * (Sir M. Sobell) I. Balding 9-1 ... Pat Eddery
8 (4) 40030 SHINY REBEL * (Mrs A. Rimney) B. Stevens 8-10 ... P. Bloomfield
9 (6) 301000 ROYAL BEAR (D) (E. Monaghan) J. Bradley 8-10 ... R. Fox
10 (8) 000-004 CREETOWN LADY (D) (W. Greenbaum) J. Holt 8-9 ... N. Adams (5)
11 (1) 00-002 XLENDI (D. Garfield) D. Laing 8-8 ... W. Carson
12 (5) 0-03002 YANI (Y. Nasib) P. Butler 7-10
1984: Costalotta 9-1 R. Fox 2-1 fav B. Swift 5 ran.
TOP FORM TIPS: Xlendi 8, She Knows It All 7, Kari's Pal 6.
O'Brien, 12 Divissima, Single Bid.
Betting forecast: 2 Xlendi, 11-4 She Knows It All, 5 Kari's Pal, 7 Yani, 10 Sally

4 0—E. B. F. EVERSHOT MAIDEN STAKES: 2-Y-O: 5f 168yds: £1,622 (13 runners).
1 (8) DEPUTY TIM (P. Trant) J. Bethell 9-0 ... T. Mattras
2 (5) 0 FLEET FORM (J. Hampson) C. Nelson 9-0 ... I. Johnson
4 (6) 0 GRAND FLING (R. Reynolds) D. Laing 9-0 ... C. Rutter (5)
5 (10) 4 HALO HATCH (N. Rose) K. Brassey 9-0 ... S. Whitworth
6 (15) MONATATION (Mrs J. Scarborough) R. Holder 9-0 ... J. Reid
9 (12) 004 STOCK PHRASE (Ld McAlpine) C. Hunter 9-0 ... doubtful
10 (2) 223 STOCKTAKER (Mrs M. Fairbairn) M. Blanshard 9-0 N. Adams (5)
11 (4) 000 TUDOR CLIPPER * (H. Middleton) C. A. Bell 9-0 ... W. Carson
12 (11) 0 AGAIN (G. Strawbridge) I. Balding 8-11 ... Pat Eddery
13 (7) 0 ANGEL BABY (A. Solomon) M. Francis 8-11 ... Paul Eddery
16 (1) 23 CELESTIAL DRIVE (Mrs G. Tremblay) R. Hannon 8-11 A. McGlone
18 (14) 0 DANISH FANTASY (K. Pugh) D. Sasse 8-11 ... doubtful
19 (3) 00 JILLY'S BAZAAR (J. Davis) R. Stevens 8-11 ... P. Bloomfield
22 (13) 043 RAINA PERERA (A. Sofronion) D. Sasse 8-11 ... R. Street
23 (6) 0 RAINBOW RIDGE (M. Ali) D. Sasse 8-11 ... D. McKay
1984: Curtain Bluff 9-0 Pat Eddery 2-7 fav I. Balding 6 ran.
Betting forecast: 3 Again, 4 Halo Hatch, 6 Stocktaker, Fleet Form, 8 Celestial Drive, Stock Phrase, 12 Grand Fling.
TOP FORM TIPS: Stocktaker 8, Celestial Drive 7, Again 6.

4 30—WESTGATE HANDICAP: 1m 5yds: £2,372 (14 runners).
4 (15) 000000 SUPER TRIP (J. Maxwell) G. Hunter 4-9-7 ... T. Quinn
5 (5) 42-0021 BUNDABURG (6lb ex) (J. Watson) M. McCourt 5-9-6 ... B. Raymond
6 (12) 001-01 MOONDAWN (6lb ex) (G. Hughes) M. Usher 4-9-11 ... R. Cochrane
8 (4) 000-103 DOUBLE DEALER * (Baroness H. Thyssen) P. Makin 4-9-0 Pat Eddery
9 (7) 202003- ARBITRAGE (J. Mahon) J. Spearing 4-8-12 ... W. Carson
12 (14) 00-0031 TAR'S HILL (6lb ex) (Mrs E. Somerton) L. Cottrell 4-8-10 J. Williams
13 (2) 003300 NORSTOWN (Mrs A. Sims) R. Holder 3-8-8 ... D. McKay
15 (9) 42210-0 TOP OF THE MARK (C/D) (W. Francis) N. Kernick 7-8-7 ... doubtful
16 (10) 300-000 EXPLETIVE * (Mrs J. Morse) D. H. Jones 5-8-7 ... J. Reid
17 (8) 340-002 SPANISH REEL (B. T. R. B. PLC) P. Walwyn 3-8-5 ... J. Mercer
18 (3) 00-0 KALA PANI (B. Uden) P. Cundell 3-8-4 ... B. Garant
20 (1) 343003 VICEROY BOY * (F. Broom) R. Hannon 3-8-1 ... A. McGlone
21 (11) 340-000 BOLD ROWLEY * (J. Honeysett) G. Thorner 5-8-1 ... I. Johnson
24 (6) 404040 DREYFUS (F. Sasse) D. Sasse 3-7-9 ... doubtful
25 (13) AVSERINOS (M. Ferrett) J. P. Smith 11-7-7 ... W. Ryan
1984: Biddable 5-8-2 C. Rutter 14-1 R. Hodges 4 ran.
Betting forecast: 7-2 Spanish Reel, 5 Moondawn, Bundaburg, 7 Double Dealer, Viceroy Boy, 8 Tar's Hill, 10 Super Trip.
TOP FORM TIPS: Spanish Reel 9, Moondawn 7, Viceroy Boy 6.

● BLINKERS FIRST TIME: Yarmouth: 4.15 Line of Gold, All Is Revealed. Kempton: 9.00 Private Label. Bath: 3.30 Divissima; 4.30 Bold Rowley. Hamilton: 6.45 Tara Dancer; 7.45 Tradesman; 9.15 Serdarli.

RESULTS

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2.30 (5f): 1. AQUARULA, T. Ives (5-2 jt-fav); 2. Glassgwill (7-1); 3. Haitt Hill (jt-fav). Also: 5-2 jt-fav Tumble Fair 4th. 5 (7-2), 50 Rapid Orient 5th, 33 Marshall Drills 6th. 50 Rapid Star, Royal Ember (8 ran). 1l, hd. 1l. 3. 4. (J. W. Watts). Tote: £2.10; £1.50, £2.10, £1.10. Dual F: £5.30. CSF: £18.71. 1m 04.96s.

3.0 (6f): 1. LOCHONICA, D. Nicholls (2-1 fav); 2. Mahogany Run (14-1); 3. Handrake (20-1). Also: 9-4 Sally Says So 6th. 11-4 Al Maymoon, 20 Taranga 4th, Bold Spy 5th, (7 ran). 1l, 3, sh-hd, 1. (A. Jarvis). Tote: £2.60; £1.30, £4.30. Dual F: £20.00. CSF: £24.06. 1m 17.49sec.

3.30 (7m): 1. C B M GIRL, K. Darley (14-1); 2. Miaka (15-2); 3. Emerald Eagle (8-1). Also: 5 fav Handicap 4th, 5 Wild Wheels 5th, 7 Jump Jar, 17-2 Salala 6th, 9 Mel's Choice, 12 Honest Token, 16 Princes Pessum (10 ran). 1½, sh, hd, nk. (R. Woodhouse). Tote: £40.10; £11.00, £1.90, £1.90. Dual F: £1,138.30. CSF: £103.63. Tricast: £818.58. 1m 45.20s.

4.0 (7f): 1. MISS MORLEY, M. Fry (100-30); 2. Surwied (11-8 fav); 3. Wilma Rudolah (9-1). Also: 11-4 Galois Benguet 12 Norfolk Pix 4th, 20 Discovered 5th (6 ran). 2½, 4, 3, 12, 3 (J. Rowlands). Tote: £3.20; £2.10, £1.20. Dual F: £5.10. CSF: £8.21. 2m 16.78s.

4.30 (7f): 1. BALINDALLOCH, K. Hodgson (1-2 fav); 2. Scotch Rocket (20-1); 3. Foolish Touch (6-1). Also: 8 Andi Alla, 9 King's Badge 5th, 20 Penlieff 4th, Mai's Girl 6th, Hinsidian (8 ran). 1½, 3, 2, 2. (M. H. Easterby). Tote: £1.60; £1.10, £2.30, £2.30. Dual F: £29.20. CSF: £13.03. 1m 30.72s.

5.0 (1m 5f): 1. ANA WASSLAAWT, B. Thomson (5-4 fav); 2. Xipel (4-1); 3. Mariners Star (2-1). Also: 20 Shiny Pilgrim 4th, Pithy 5th, 25 Mildale 6th, 50 Black Spout (7 ran). 3l, 2½, sh-hd, 5, 8 (J. Hindley). Tote: £2.50; £1.10, £2.30. Dual F: £8.30. CSF: £6.43. 3m 02.16s.
PLACEPOT: £33.25.

FOLKESTONE

1.45 (6f): 1. REINDEER WALK, G. Carter (11-10 fav); 2. Silbando (15-8); 3. Chaise Longue (11-2). Also: 6 Elkhorn Creek 4th, 25 Saravanta (5 ran). 2½, 5, 3, 3 (G. Huffer). Tote: £2.10; £1.30, £2.10. Dual F: £3.70. CSF: £3.68.

2.15 (1m 7f 100yds): 1. CARED A. Clark (6-4 fav); 2. Be My Wings (3-1); 3. Pee Dancer (4-1). Also: 6 Crystal Lee 4th, 25 Lillylee Lady 5th, 33 Sedgewell Lady (6 ran). 4l, 1, 7, 10, 1 (G. Harwood). Tote: £3.50; £1.40, £1.60. Dual F: £3.20. CSF: £4.87.

2.45 (5f): 1. EVOLINA, M. Hills (8-13 fav); 2. Harry Lauder (15-8); 3. That Sky (16-1). Also: 9 Bebek 4th, 20 Mazeeh Boy (5 ran) 2l, 3, 2½, 30 (R. J. Williams). Tote: £2.20; £1.20, £2.20. Dual F: £1.90. CSF: £2.35.

3.15 (11m): 1. BENZINA, Mr A. J. Wilson (11-4 fav); 2. Cheshire House (7-2); 3. Silk Inn (33-1). Also: 3 New Zealand 5th, 100-30 Balmacara 6th, 12 Billion Boy 4th, 50 Bellinora, Luckliffe, Sinette, Steady Dudley (10 ran). 3l, 3, 6, nk, 1½ (G. Harwood). Tote: £2.90; £1.30, £1.10, £2.20. Dual F: £5.00. CSF: £11.88. Tricast: £321.53.

3.45 (11m): 1. DASHING LIGHT, B. Rouse (3-1 jt fav); 2. Height of Summer (7-2); 3. Hyokin (3-1 jt fav). Also: 4 Courageous Charger 6th, 9-2 Reef Fire 4th, 20 Cheeky Roses, 33 Ascot Belle 5th, 50 Jameena (8 ran). Sh hd, nk, 2l, 2½, 4 (D. Morley). Tote: £3.60; £1.10, £1.60, £1.10. Dual F: £5.00. CSF: £13.86.

4.15 (7f): 1. TELWAAH, R. Carter (2-1 fav); 2. Cats Lullaby (33-1); 3. April Fool (6-1). Also: 9-2 No Credibility 6th, 5 Sodden Impact 4th, Dreyfus 5th, 10 Tricroco, 11 Longstop, 12 Each West, 33 Another Angus (13 ran). Nk, 2½, 3, 1½, hd (A. Stewart). Tote: £3.00; £1.70, £4.50, £1.10. Dual F: £231.20. CSF: £57.50. Tricast: £338.47.

PLACEPOT: £3.55.

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TELEVISION

BBC-1

6 0 am Ceefax AM. 6 50 Breakfast Time. 9 20 Pages from Ceefax. 9 40 Gharbar. 10 5 Play School. 10 25 Cricket: NatWest Trophy. 12 50 pm News After Noon. 1 7 Regional News. 1 10 Hokey Cokey. 1 20 Cricket: NatWest Trophy. 4 18 Regional News (except London and Scotland). 4 20 King Rollo. 4 25 Bric-a-Brac. 4 35 The Wombles. 4 40 Battle of the Planets. With Ceefax sub-titles. 5 0 John Craven's Newsround. 5 10 Gentle Ben. Ceefax sub-titles. 5 35 Gloria.

6 0 **NEWS**; Weather News.

6 35 **REGIONAL NEWS MAGAZINES.**

7 0 **WOGAN.** With, courtesy of a satellite, Victoria Principal and Linda Gray. In the flesh are *Milton Goldman and Natasha* Richardson, daughter of Vanessa Redgrave.

7 40 **DALLAS**: Swansong. Last, shattering episode of the series and as the nation weeps, the board room gnashing of teeth over the series' future goes on off screen. Ceefax sub-titles.

8 50 **PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST** *by the* Labour Party.

9 0 **NEWS**; Weather News.

9 25 **THE VISIT: SPERM-BANK BABY.** Afton Blake is the unmarried American psychologist *whose unabashed determination to* mother a superchild has produced a fair amount of notoriety and a beautiful and very bright toddler, Doron. *It has also* focused attention on the sperm bank, specialising in high IQ donors, where Ms Blake went shopping for a genius father to further her project. Last film on Desmond Wilcox's series follows this most unorthodox of unmarried mothers on a return visit to the bank — run by a former traffic planner and border collie breeder — to commission a sibling for her son. She wants the same father, known only as Donor 28 Red, and the film includes a telephone interview with this university professor who is apparently happy to help sow the seeds of a brave new world. Ceefax sub-titles.

10 15 **COME DANCING.** David Jacobs hosts another heat of the toe-twinkling tourney.

11 0 **GLITTER**: Trouble In Paradise. Another instalment of the glossy magazine saga which is clearly going to turn into a private club for Dallasty refugees. This week's Big Story is played by Kathleen Bellers, who was only a butler's daughter in Denver but who here gets to be a princess.

11 45 Weather; close.

Wales: 5 35-6 0 pm Wales Today. 6 35-7 0 Ladies' Netball.
Scotland: 9 20 am Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. 9 45 Why Don't You . . .? 10 10 Play School. 10 30 Join BBC-1: Cricket.
Northern Ireland: 9 20 am Huckleberry Finn and his Friends. 9 45 Why Don't You . . .? 10 10 Play School. 10 30 Join BBC-1: Cricket. 5 35 pm Today's Sport. 5 40-6 0 Inside Ulster. 6 35-7 0 Rolf Harris Cartoon Time.

BBC-2

6 30-7 20 am Open University. 9 0 Pages from Ceefax. 4 15 Cricket: NatWest Trophy.

7 35 **OPEN SPACE**: The Red and the Black. The controversial issue of Black Sections for the Labour Party *is given another airing in tonight's* edition of the access slot, with black voters getting their chance to put their views on the separate-sections campaign proposals already rejected by the Party leadership. Radical thinker Stuart Hall puts the case for Black Sections, then Race Today editor *Leila Hassan chairs* a debate of the political options facing the black communities.

8 5 **WILDLIFE SHOWCASE**: Garbage of Eden. *The season of wildlife films* from around the world continues with this study from New Zealand *Television on the animal community* that thrives on an urban rubbish dump.

8 30 **THE TRAVEL SHOW.** Paul Heiney *and the team with more advice* and information for the cautious holiday maker.

9 0 **DADDY, I DON'T LIKE IT LIKE THIS.** Robert Aldrich's daughter Adell made her debut as director with this latest contribution to the season of social-issues movies: a well-intentioned but wearisome study of a disintegrating marriage and its effect on a sensitive child. Talia Shire, remembered as the Godfather's unhappily-wed daughter, plays *another* agonised *wife*; Burt Young, who also wrote the story, is the husband, and the little *boy is played, rather well, by Doug* McKeon. Made in 1978.

10 30 **PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST** by the Labour Party.

10 40 **NEWSNIGHT.** 11 25 Weatherview.

11 30 **CRICKET.** Peter West with highlights of today's play in the second round of the NatWest trophy.

12 10 Open University.

1 5 Close.

Wales: 2 0-3 0 p.m. Ladies' Netball.

ITV London

6 15 am Good Morning Britain. 9 25 Headlines; Larry the Lamb. 9 40 The Poseidon *Files. 10 35 Fraidy Cats. 11 0 The Adven*turer. 11 25 Courageous Cat. 11 30 About Britain. 12 0 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 12 10 pm Our Backyard. 12 30 Battle '84. 1 0 News. 1 20 Thames News. 1 30 A Country Practice. 2 30 On the Market. 3 0 Take The High Road. 3 25 News Headlines. 3 30 Sons and Daughters. 4 0 Tales from Fat Tulip's Garden. 4 10 *Crystal* Tipps and Alistair. 4 20 Fraggle Rock. 4 50 Poparound. 5 15 Keep It in the Family.

5 45 **NEWS**; weather.

6 0 **THAMES NEWS.**

6 25 **WHAT IT'S WORTH.** Penny Junor with more consumer queries.

6 35 **CROSSROADS.**

7 0 **WHERE THERE'S LIFE.** A new series of the pioneering mind and body programme opens with a report *on Huntington's Chorea, the tragic* genetic disease for which there is as yet no cure, and which usually only becomes apparent in later life. Children of sufferers have a 50 per cent chance of becoming victims themselves — and within the next two years a new test will make it possible for young people to know whether they are indeed doomed. Is it, asks Miriam Stoppard, the kind of information which people will want to have?

7 30 **CORONATION STREET.** Oracle sub-titles.

8 0 **DUTY FREE**: Couples. More re-run comedy with the package holiday partners.

8 30 **THE FUNNY SIDE.** Another entertainment package with the Thames revue team. Oracle sub-titles.

9 0 **BULMAN**: Sins of Omission. Another case for the quirky investigator (Don Henderson) and one coming uncomfortably close to home as partner Lucy (Siobhan Redmond) becomes the bait for two rogue KGB killers. Oracle sub-titles.

10 0 **PARTY POLITICAL BROADCAST** by the Labour Party.

10 10 **NEWS AT TEN**; weather.

10 40 **EAST OF EDEN.** Penultimate re-run episode of the John Steinbeck dramatisation, with Timothy Bottoms, Jane Seymour, Bruce Boxleitner.

12 30 **NIGHT THOUGHTS** with Rabbi Julia Neuberger. Closedown.

Channel 4

2 30 pm The Inspector General. 1949 musical farce with Danny Kaye. 4 20 World. 4 30 Television Scrabble. 5 0 Tour de France. 5 30 Farming on Four.

6 0 **WALES: LANDSCAPE AND LEGEND.** The Hungers Of The Sea.

6 30 **THE HERITAGE GAME**: Barrington Court. Last edition of the connoisseurs' quiz comes from a fine 16th century house at Ilminster in Somerset.

7 0 **CHANNEL FOUR NEWS.** 7 50 Comment. By a Tory MP. Weather.

8 0 **LOSING TRACK**: Limited Change. *Penultimate programme in the* transport history looks at the new opportunities offered by the formation of the Passenger Transport Authorities which brought all forms of transport over a wide area under a centralised body: opportunities taken up by Tyne and Wear, with their new Metro, and South Yorkshire, with their low fare policy.

8 30 **DIVERSE REPORTS**: The Prime Minister. Interviewed by Christine Chapman, who challenges Mrs Thatcher on her failure to live up to her radical promises.

9 0 **MOZART'S UNFINISHED**: The Inquiry. Peter Wilby is a composer, lecturer and musical detective who knows Mozart inside out — and who believes that the maestro's many uncompleted works deserve to be heard from beginning to the end that Mozart would have intended. In this programme from YTV, filmed in Salzburg and two Yorkshire stately homes, he talks about his work in reconstructing and completing several Mozart works, calling as "witnesses" musicians and academics from the past (Mozart is played by Corona*tion Street's* Sean Wilson) and of today. The climax is a world premiere of Mozart's Sinfonia Concer*tante in A, as reconstructed* — "brilliantly," according to Yehudi Menuhin — by Wilby, and performed *by the Amadeus Trio and the Orches*tra of St John's, Smith Square, London.

10 0 **LOU GRANT**: Takeover.

11 0 **MUSIC FUSION.** Back to St John's, Smith Square, for another programme in the summer music *season, this one celebrating the airs* and instruments made by Man for the early civilisation of the Indus *Valley to today's orchestral arrange*ments. 11 55 Close.

Anglia

6 15 As London. 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 Cartoon Time. 10 40 Indoor Bowls. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Whose Baby? 1 0 News. 1 20 Anglia News. 1 30 As London. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 About Anglia. 6 35 As London. 10 40 Human Jigsaw. 11 10 Film: The Desperate Women. 1971 thriller with Bradford Dillman, Stefanie Powers, Joan Hackett. 12 35 East Comes West; close.

Central

6 15 As London. 9 25 Fireball XL5. 9 50 Matt and Jenny on the Wilderness Trail. 10 15 Mountain Habitat. 10 30 Film: Strictly Confidential. 1959 comedy with Richard Murdoch, William Kendall. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Vintage Quiz. 1 0 News. 1 20 Central News. 1 30 Simon and Simon. 2 30 As London. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 Crossroads. 6 25 Central News. 7 0 As London. 10 45 Well, It's a Living. 11 15 Hammer House *of Mystery and* Suspense. 12 40 Close.

Channel

6 15 As London. 9 25 Kum Kum. 9 45 Once Upon A Time . . . Man. 10 15 European Folk Tales. 10 25 Blockbusters. 10 55 The Crazy World of Sport. 11 20 Wattoo Wattoo. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Glenroe. 1 0 News. 1 20 Channel News. 1 30 As London. 5 15 The New Ed Allen Time. 5 45 News. 6 0 Channel Report. 6 15 Felix Keeps on Walking. 6 35 As London. 10 0 The Barnstormers. 10 10 News at Ten. 10 44 *East of Eden.* 12 30 Actualites;

Granada

6 15 As London. 9 25 Cartoon. 9 30 Kum Kum. 9 55 Island Wildlife. 10 40 European Folk Tales. 11 5 Vicky the Viking. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Glenroe. 1 0 News. 1 20 Granada Reports News. 1 30 As London. 3 30 The Young Doctors. 4 0 As London. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 This Is Your Right. 6 5 Crossroads. 6 30 Granada Reports. 7 0 As London. 10 40 Human Jigsaw. 11 10 East of Eden.

HTV

6 15 As London. 9 25 *Sesame Street.* 10 25 Jeremy. 10 35 Indian Legends *of Canada.* 11 0 Hands. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Something to Treasure. 1 0 News. 1 20 HTV News. 1 30 Home Cookery Club. 1 35 Scarecrow and Mrs King. 2 30 As London. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 HTV News. 6 35 As London. 12 30 Weather; close.
Wales: As West except: 6 0-6 35 pm Wales at Six.

South

6 15 As London. 9 25 TVS Outlook. 9 30 Sesame Street. 10 35 Swiftly and Shortly. 10 30 Cartoon Alphabet. 11 0 Mika. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Vintage Quiz. 1 0 News. 1 20 TVS News. 1 30 Love Is . . . 2 30 On the Market. 3 0 Take the High Road. 3 30 The Young Doctors. 4 0 As London. 6 0 Coast to Coast. 6 35 As London. 12 30 Company; Close.

South-West

6 15 As London. 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 Blockbusters. 10 55 The Crazy World of Sport. 11 20 Wattoo Wattoo. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Glenroe. 1 0 News. 1 20 TSW News. 1 30 A Country Practice. 2 25 Home Cookery Club. 2 30 As London. 5 15 Gus Honeybun's Magic Birthdays. 5 20 Crossroads. 5 45 News. 6 0 Today South-West. 6 30 Database. 7 0 As London. 12 30 Postscript; weather; close.

Tyne Tees

6 15 As London. 9 25 North-East News. 9 30 Sesame Street. 10 25 Lost Kingdoms. 10 55 Richie Cole. 11 20 Cartoon Time. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Glenroe. 1 0 News. 1 20 North-East News. 1 25 Where the Jobs Are. 1 30 As London. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 2 Crossroads. 6 25 Northern Life. 7 0 As London. 10 42 Human Jigsaw. 11 10 Nina Simone at Ronnie Scott's. 11 40 All Things News; close.

Yorkshire

6 15 *As London.* 9 25 Sesame Street. 10 25 European Folk Tales. 10 35 The History of the Grand Prix. 11 0 Once Upon a Time . . . Man. 11 30 As London. 12 30 Calendar Lunchtime Live. 1 0 News. 1 20 Calendar Headlines. 1 30 Falcon Crest. 2 30 As London. 5 15 Connections. 5 45 News. 6 0 Calendar. 6 35 As London. 10 40 Human Jigsaw. 11 10 East of Eden. 12 40 *Close.*

S4C

1 0 Television *Scrabble.* 1 30 Tour de France. 2 0 Ffalabalam. 2 15 *Pel-Rwyd.* 3 20 Female Focus. 3 50 4 What it's Worth. 4 20 Old Country. 4 50 Ffalabalam. 5 5 *Planty Byd.* 5 15 Ysbrydion y Mor. 5 30 The Addams Family. 6 0 Brookside. 6 30 *Fantomas.* 7 0 Newyddion Saith. 7 30 Mae Gen I Gerdd. 8 5 Siarabang. 8 35 Y Byd ar Bedwar. 9 5 Film: American Dream (1981): House-moving traumas in Chicago. 10 30 Diverse Reports. 11 0 Black on Black. 12 0 *Diwedd.*

RADIO

Radio 1

6 0 am Adrian John. 8 0 Mike Smith. 10 0 Simon Bates's *Golden Hour.* 11 0 Radio 1 Roadshow. 12 30 pm Newsbeat. 12 45 Gary Davies. 2 30 Steve Wright. 5 0 *Paul Jordan.* 7 30 Janice Long. 10 0-12 0 John Peel.

Radio 2

4 0 am Martin Keiner. 6 0 Ray Moore. 8 5 Ken Bruce. 10 30 Jimmy Young. 1 5 pm David Jacobs. 2 5 Sally Magnusson. 3 30 Party Political Broadcast: Labour. 3 35 Music all the Way. 4 5 David Hamilton. 6 5 John Dunn. 8 0 String Sound. 8 30 Syd Lawrence in Concert. 9 10 Listen to the Band. 10 0 The Fosdyke Saga II. 10 15 Harvey and the Wall Bangers. 10 30 Hubert Gregg. 11 0 Brian Matthew. 1 0 am Peter Dickson. 3 0 Vernon and Maryetta Midgley. 3 30-4 0 Detective.

Radio 3

6 55 Weather.
7 0 News; Your Midweek Choice.
9 0 News; *This Week's Composer*: Spohr. Duo Concertant in F (Walery Gradow, violin, Ada Gradow, piano); Symphony No. 6 (Bavarian RSO, Rickenbacker).
10 0 French Clarinet Music. Jean-Jean: Scherzo Brillant; Gaubert: Fantaisie; Saint-Saens: Sonata. David Harman (clarinet), John York (piano).
10 40 Commissioned by Klemperer. Weill: Kleine Dreigroschenmusik. Philharmonia, Klemperer.
11 5 *Haydn and Joubert Quartets.* Brodsky String Quartet.
12 0 BBC PO, Downes; Yvonne Kenny (sop.). Schubert: Overture Fierabras; Mozart: Exsultate, jubilate; Strauss: Also Sprach Zarathustra.
1 0 News; Getz and Johnson. From a concert in Chicago, 1957.
1 30 Matinee Musicale: Ulster Orch., Handford. Josephs: Serenade; Rachmaninov: Prelude in D; Charles Wood: The Dear Irish Boy; Armstrong Gibbs: Peacock Pie; Lars-Erik Larsson: Little March; Albeniz: Rumores de la Caleta; Tchaikovsky: Waltz and Polonaise from Eugene Onegin.
2 30 Butterworth Centenary. Recital by Michael George (baritone). Bochmann String Quartet. Butterworth: Song-cycle — Love blows as the wind blows; Finzi: Song-cycle — By footpath and stile.
3 10 Kempff and Kubelik. Schumann: Introduction and Allegro Appassionato; Beethoven: Symphony No. 1.
4 0 Choral Evensong from St John's *College, Cambridge.*
4 45 News; Mainly for Pleasure.
6 30 Debut: Lyn McLarin (flute), *Philip Booth (piano).* Milhaud: Sonatine; Bartok: Suite paysan hongroise.
7 0 Viola and Double-bass (Yuko Inoue, Duncan McTier). Duos by Dittersdorf and Bourgeois.
7 30 Crossroads. Play by Rhys Adrian. An elderly couple's memories as they wait for their Meals on Wheels.
8 20 BBC PO, Janos Furst. Berwald: Overture Estrella de Soria; Prokofiev: Piano Concerto No. 3 (Jeffrey Siegel); Nielsen: Symphony No. 3 (Sinfonia espansiva).
9 40 Six Continents.
10 0 Milhaud (deux poemes; Psalm 121; La creation du monde; Quatrains valaisans) and Hindemith (*Six chansons; Sonata for two* pianos). BBC Northern Singers, Peter Noke and Helen Krizos (*pianos*).
11 0 Medici String Quartet. Quartets by Debussy and Shostakovich.
11 57 News.

Radio 4

5 55 Shipping Forecast.
6 0 News Briefing.
6 10 Farming Today.
6 25 Prayer for the Day.
6 30 Today, including 7 0, 8 0 News; 8 35 *Yesterday in Parliament.*
9 0 News; Midweek: Libby Purves.
10 0 News; Gardeners' Question Time. Listeners' letters.
10 30 Morning Story: The Rainbow in the Bubbles by Sean Loughran.
10 45 Daily Service.
11 0 News; Four off the Tee. Conversation between Tony Jacklin, Lee Trevino, Gary Player and Nick Faldo.
11 48 In Keeping with Tradition. 2: Stan Turner, lock-keeper.
12 0 News; You and Yours.
12 27 XPD. Thriller serial by Len Deighton (7).
1 0 The World at One: News.
1 35 Party Political Broadcast: Labour.
1 40 The Archers.
2 0 News; Woman's Hour, with guest, MORI pollster Robert M. Worcester.
3 0 News; Afternoon Play: Mulligan Marries by Ivan Benbrook.
3 47 Time for Verse: Greek Myths — Actaeon and Endymion.
4 0 News; File on 4. What hope for reforming the CAP?
4 40 Story Time: Another Self by James Lees-Milne (3).
5 0 PM: News magazine.
6 0 The Six O'Clock News.
6 30 My Music. Tune spotting quiz.
7 0 News; The Archers.
7 20 Flowers . . . by Arrangement. A visit to the first of this year's national flower arranging competitions.
7 45 Forbidden Knowledge. *Evidence* for and against the paranormal. 2: Mediums and their message.
8 15 *Music from the People: English* folk song revival of the 50s and 60s.
8 45 *Analysis: Living with the Gene*ral. The last five years in Poland.
9 30 The Cambridge Buskers. Musical diversion.
9 45 Kaleidoscope. Arts magazine.
10 15 A Book at Bedtime: The McGuffin by John Bowen (3).
10 30 The World Tonight.
11 15 The Financial World Tonight.
11 30 Today in Parliament.
12 0 News; weather; interval.
12 33 Shipping forecast.

VHF: 1 55-2 0 pm Listening Corner. 11 30-12 10 am Open University.

Wales (340m): 4 0 am As Radio 2. 6 25 Terence O'Donohue. 7 33 AM. 10 3 Mike Flynn. 11 30 Remember When. 12 30 pm Meet For Lunch. 1 40 Catchphrase 1. 1 45 Frank Hennessy. 3 30 Get Gardening. 4 0 Four-Five-Six. 6 0 As Radio 4. 7 0 Catchphrase. 7 5 As Radio 4. 8 45 BBC Welsh SO. 10 15-4 0 am As Radio 2.

Cymru (VHF): 5 55 am Weather; Gweler Radio 4. 6 25 Helo Bobol. 9 5 Alwy nu Geiriau. 10 2 Galw Alun. 11 0 Newyddion Da. 11 10 Stondin Ddyddiol. 12 15 pm Talwrn Y Beirdd. 1 0 Ar yr Awr. 1 20 Mae'n Rhy Hwyr I Droi 'Nol. 1 50 O Glawr I Glawr. 2 0 Gweler Radio 4. 5 0 Post Prynhawn. 6 0 Gweler Radio 4. 7 0 Gweler Wales. 7 5 Gweler Radio 4. 10 15 Newyddion; Ar Hyd y Nos. 12 10 am-close Gweler Radio 4.

Scotland (370m): 6 0 am As Radio 4. 6 10 Farming News. 6 30 Good Morning Scotland. 8 45 Jimmy Mack. 11 3 Macgregor Gathering. 12 0 News. 12 2 pm Fair Do's. 12 30 Lunchtime Report. 1 0 As Radio 4. 1 40 Iain Anderson. 2 3 Taking Issue with Colin Bell. 2 30 Scottish Question Time. 3 30 Art Sutter. 5 0 Good Evening Scotland. 6 0 News; Farming News. 6 30 In the Country. 7 2 Focus. 7 30 The Light Programme. 8 30 Cargill Collection. 10 0 News; Tom Ferrie. 12 0-Close. As Radio 4.

World Service

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6 0 am Newsdesk. 6 30 Omnibus. 7 0 News. 7 9 Twenty-four Hours. 7 30 Report on Religion. 7 45 That's Trad. 8 0 News. 8 9 Reflections. 8 15 Classical Record Review. 8 30 Patrick Martyn's Music Box. 9 0 News. 9 9 British Press Review. 9 15 The World Today. 9 30 Financial News. 9 40 Look Ahead. 9 45 A Land of Song. 10 0 News. The Liberated Male. 11 0 News about Britain. 11 15 Hunger. 11 25 A Letter from Wales. 11 30 Meridian. 12 0 Radio Newsreel. 12 15 pm Nature Notebook. 12 25 The Farming World. 12 45 Sports Roundup. 1 0 News. 1 9 Twenty-Four Hours. 1 30 Strictly Instrumental. 2 0 Outlook. 2 45 Report on Religion. 3 0 Radio Newsreel. 3 15 Tomorrow's Child. 3 30 Educating Archie. 4 0 News. 4 9 Commentary. 4 15 Counterpoint. 7 45 Good Books. 8 0 News. 8 9 Twenty-Four Hours. 8 30 Assignment. 9 0 News. Network UK. 9 15 Album Time. 9 45 Recording of the Week. 10 0 News. 10 9 The World Today. 10 25 A Letter from Wales. 10 30 Financial News. 10 40 Reflections. 10 45 Sports Roundup. 11 0 News. 11 9 Commentary. 11 15 Good Books. 11 30 Top Twenty. 12 0 News. 12 9 am News About Britain. 12 15 Radio Newsreel. 12 30 Educating Archie. 1 0 News. Outlook. 1 30 Waveguide. 1 40 Book Choice. 1 45 Monitor. 2 0 News. 2 9 British Press Review. 2 15 Network UK. 2 30 Assignment. 3 0 News. 3 9 News About Britain. 3 15 The World Today. 4 45 Financial News. 4 55 Reflections. 5 0 News. 5 9 Twenty-Four Hours. 5 45 *The World Today.*

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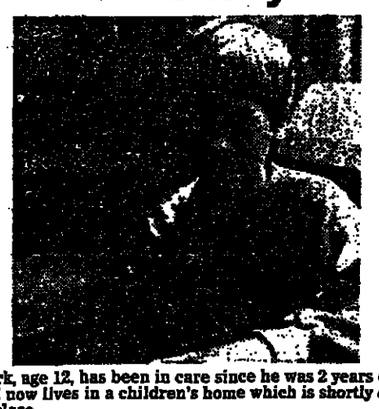
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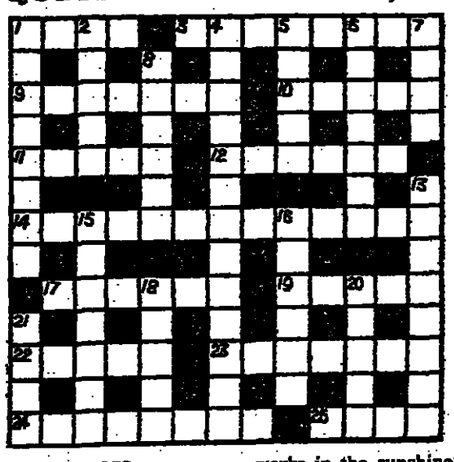


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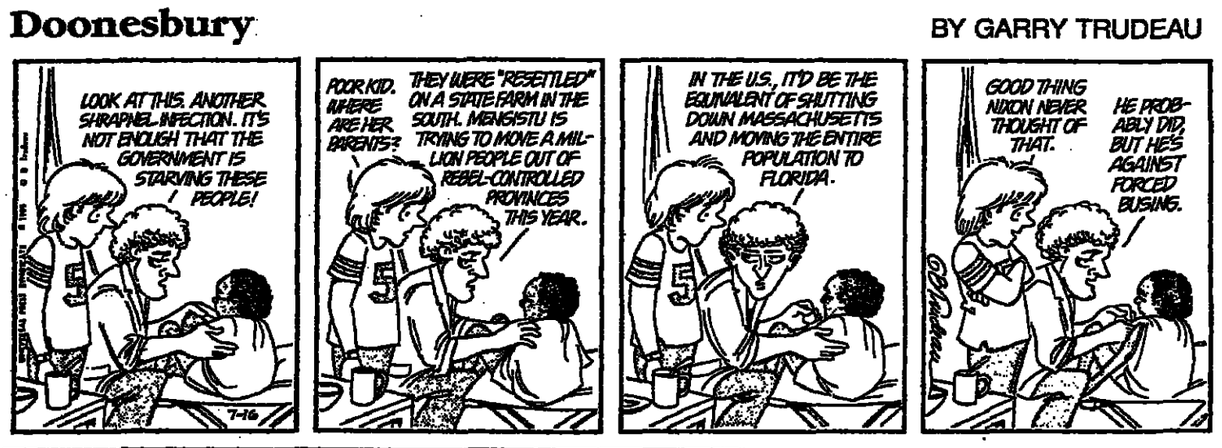
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DOWN
1 (Arrogantly) authoritative (8).
2 Snag — song! (5).
4 And twice as natural? (2, 5, 2, 4).
5 Category (of pupils?) (5).
6 Cause anxiety to (7).
7 Grub (4).
8 Town in Cleveland (6).
13 Shade of Owl and Pussycat's boat (3-5).
15 Like a hedgehog (7).
16 Company of actors (6).
18 Grub (5).
20 Strong and vigorous (5).
21 Former ruler of Iran (4).

Solution No. 4,763
Across: 1 Cashmere; 5 Chug; 9 Shunt; 10 Domingo; 11 Up one's sleeve; 13 Cerise; 14 Rhymer; 17 Somnambulist; 20 Outcome; 21 Irate; 22 Spry; 23 Stagnant.
Down: 1 Cosy; 2 Scupper; 3 Mating season; 4 Radish; 6 Hinge; 7 Geometry; 8 Smallholding; 12 Scissors; 15 Mascara; 16 Abject; 18 Meter; 19 Beet.

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Airlines given voluntary code in fight against terrorism

Ridley threatens law to tighten airport security

By Colin Brown, Political Reporter

Legislation would be used to tighten security at airports if airlines failed to obey voluntary codes to combat terrorism, the Transport Secretary said yesterday.

Mr Nicholas Ridley said the airlines were being told to stop check-ins of baggage outside airports except where security was adequately safeguarded. Other measures are being taken to increase the security on hold baggage, but Mr Ridley refused to give details in a Commons written answer.

The proposals were agreed by the National Aviation Security Committee, on which the main airlines and airports are represented, and follow the meeting in Milan at which it was agreed to take further precautions against international terrorism.

A meeting is expected to be held in Bonn next week of the political directors — officials at Foreign Office level — from seven states, including Britain, to follow up the proposals discussed at Milan.

Mr Ridley said his department was reviewing access control at airports, security at airport terminals, and the security of cargo, including new technology for screening and handling.

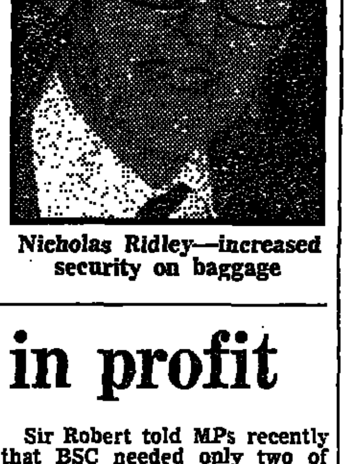
Advice to British airlines about security at overseas airports was also being reinforced.

If the airlines did not respond to the Government's recommendations the security measures would be given statutory backing.

The former Labour N. Ireland Secretary, Mr Roy Mason, yesterday followed up Mrs Thatcher's speech calling for media co-operation in suppressing publicity over terrorist hijackings, by urging the Government to seek an agreement with Dublin for the introduction of D Notices controlling reports on terrorist action across the frontier with Ulster.

Although Mrs Thatcher reiterated her view in the Commons yesterday during Prime Minister's question time, that the co-operation of the media was essential, it is understood that the Government does not intend to introduce any regulations to control reports on terrorist actions.

The Department of Transport said the problem caused by "off-airport" baggage was mainly abroad. The only airline apparently taking baggage outside British airports was British Caledonian, with its collection at Victoria Station, London. Officials were satisfied with security there.



Nicholas Ridley—increased security on baggage

Match Live Aid famine cash, PM is told

By James Naughtie, Chief Political Correspondent

OPPOSITION leaders yesterday demanded that the Government match the Live Aid cash for fighting famine in Africa and accused the Prime Minister of miserly cuts in aid.

Mr Neil Kinnock, Opposition leader, was involved in angry exchanges with Mrs Thatcher in the Commons during which he complained about "disastrous and cruel cuts" and said: "With a record like that, what price the brotherhood of man?"

Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, called on the Government to match the sum raised by Live Aid in Britain — expected to be more than 4 million — and said: "We have seen a government which has been dedicated to a philosophy of private greed for the past six years rebuffed by a great outpouring of public spirit and generosity."

Mrs Thatcher was stung by Mr Kinnock's assault and said she was proud of the Government's record on providing short-term famine relief to Ethiopia and Sudan.

Sketch, page 2; letters, page 12.

She said that £248 million of the £266 million aid to Africa last year had gone to sub-Saharan countries and this year £60 million would be spent directly on famine relief. She snapped at the Labour leader: "We were the first to respond and that is what you cannot stand."

The dispute illustrated the potent effect of Live Aid last weekend on the debate on aid in the Commons, often a matter of interest to a minority of MPs on both sides.

The extravaganza organised by Bob Geldof — praised by all the party leaders yesterday — has ensured that the Government's aid policy will be discussed more fully in public than before.

Mrs Thatcher again emphasised her belief in voluntary effort alongside government aid. But Mr Kinnock said it was disgraceful that the Government had made a real cut of about £40 million, equivalent to about 10 times what was likely to be raised by Britain's Live Aid concert.

He attacked the Prime Minister for providing famine relief from funds earmarked for longterm aid.

Mr Kinnock begins a visit to East Africa later this week and will go to Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia. Mr Steel, speaking to the London Press Club, said that politicians must learn from Live Aid.

"This is not a cynical and selfish generation," he said. "On the contrary, it is open to positive and hopeful leadership to mark its contribution to solving the great problems of the world."

John Ezard adds: Fears were raised yesterday that the biggest single donation to the Band Aid appeal may have been a hoax. The £6 million gift was promised in a telex from an anonymous American after the rock marathon.

The Halifax and Abbey Naional building societies said that gifts through their branches so far totalled £500,000 each and the Trustee Savings Bank said that £250,900 had come through in credits. The bank's smallest sum from 18,711 donors was 16p and the biggest £1,087.

Guy's forced to cut 300 jobs

By Andrew Veitch, Medical Correspondent

Guy's Hospital has agreed to axe 300 jobs and close 63 beds by the autumn to cope with the financial crisis caused by government health cuts.

Outpatient numbers will be reduced by nearly a third, and limits will be imposed on other patient services in the worst cuts to be inflicted so far on a big London teaching hospital.

The plan, aimed at saving £4.8 million by April, has been drawn up by the hospital's management board on the instructions of district health officials. A copy has been passed to the Guardian.

Lewisham and North Southwark health authority is almost certain to approve the closures at its meeting on Monday, and cuts will start immediately.

The district faces a £7 million deficit this year, and members have been told that if they follow the neighbouring West Lambeth health authority and refuse to cut services to meet cash limits they will be dismissed by Mr Norman Fowler, the Social Services Secretary.

The Guy's management board, chaired by Professor Cyril Chantler, makes it clear in a letter to senior hospital staff that patients will suffer.

He said: "Everyone must feel anxious, miserable, and angry about what is planned. We all resent deeply the effects that this will have on the service we provide to our patients... if there was a better alternative other than to comply, we would take it.

"If we refuse to co-operate the necessary staff reductions will be imposed, and the effects of arbitrary action will in our opinion be more severe than if we assist in the planning."

The hospital's staff will be cut by 10 per cent — 300 jobs — by the autumn. Compulsory redundancies are not ruled out.

General medicine and surgery units will suffer most. Their outpatients will be cut by 30 per cent and they will lose 42 beds, including some in the chest and infectious disease wards.

Breast wards will lose two beds, rheumatology will lose three, urology two, and orthopaedics 14. More will be closed if the necessary cash is not saved, the board warns.

The budget for diagnostic services — laboratory tests needed by doctors to diagnose diseases — will be cut, and requests for tests will have to be reduced to avoid delays which "may have dire clinical consequences," says the board. The tests might have to be rationed.

Staff reductions mean that the hospital's "capacity to accept patients will be reduced," the letter goes on. Doctors are urged to think twice before accepting patients from other health districts.

Guy's has coped with previous cuts by shortening the time patients spend in hospital — they have increased bed occupancy rates. The board makes it clear that occupancy rates — claimed by Mr Fowler as a measure of the health service's increased efficiency — are now too high.

Professor Chantler's letter warns: "A reduction in occupancy is considered desirable because there is evidence of reduced quality of care resulting from the high levels of occupancy over the last year."

The Guy's kidney unit has been instructed to accept no more than 50 new patients a year.

The board hopes that services will eventually be restored when the health authority closes four other hospitals and concentrates resources on Guy's.



A garlanded Sir Keith Joseph opens a month-long Indian cultural festival at Alexandra Palace yesterday. Picture by E. Hamilton West

Ebullient Reagan holding on to power

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partisan" spirit on the issue. The White House is clearly hoping to cash-in on some sympathy about the President's condition.

The missing figure in all this government activity has been that of the Vice-President, Mr George Bush. As the senior elected official after the President he has been keeping his head down, well aware of the historical tensions between presidents and vice-presidents at times of national emergency—such as the frequent Eisenhower illnesses. Mr Bush came out of hiding briefly yesterday to say that the government was operating normally: "It is as if the President is on vacation," he quipped.

The two men have, however, not spoken or met since the operation. Mr Bush briefly became acting President on Saturday while the cancer operation was underway.

But Mr Reagan, after being tested for his alertness by Mr Regan, quickly regained the reins of power—including control over the so-called "football" briefcase which includes the codes to launch a nuclear attack. The Reagan-Bush ticket is expected to get together shortly.

While the President is expected to be informed of most key decisions made in his name, he will not for the present be party to the deliberations There was also still some doubt as to whether he will be fit enough to greet the Chinese President, Mr Li Xiannian next week. However, there seems to be reluctance to pitch Mr Bush into the job.

As far as Mr Reagan's health is concerned, doctors said yesterday that his "vital signs" were good and his high temperature had been lowered. Mr Reagan was strolling around his room,

Howe sees common ground forming

By James Naughtie

Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, claimed last night that the Government had created a national common ground in British politics. Conservative policies had laid the foundations of a new consensus, he suggested.

Sir Geoffrey — while avoiding mention of "consensus" itself, it being one of the Prime Minister's least favourite words — argued that the electorate's political instincts were now reflected in the thrust of government policy at home and abroad. He accused Labour of proposing to take the country in a new direction away from the common ground.

His speech, to the Wessex Young Conservatives at the Commons, bore the hallmarks of the new ministerial drive to present government policy more positively and to argue, in particular, that spending is being directed to objectives shared by a majority of the people.

He concluded with a strong attack on Mr Neil Kinnock, the Labour leader, whom he accused of concealing the effects of his policies by skilful public relations. The Social Democratic — Liberal Alliance he dismissed as "a political transit camp."

Sir Geoffrey said Britain faced three main choices, in which Labour were promising a sharp change of direction.

Britain had to decide whether it wanted to be in the mainstream of the Western industrialised world through a commitment to Europe and to Nato, whether it wanted more individual freedom and whether it wanted an "enterprise society."

On Europe, he accepted that the Milan Common Market summit was a temporary setback in Britain's effort to make the community work on Mrs Thatcher's terms, but he accused Labour of wanting to put withdrawal from the EEC back on the agenda and to offer "at best confusion and at worse isolation" in Europe as in Nato.

He claimed that on the economy Labour's alternative vision could not attract majority support because it was "pedalling rapidly backwards with the same old failed policies, as if nothing had happened in the last 20 years."

Sir Geoffrey restated the Government's commitment to strict control of public spending but sidestepped the argument about the priorities for tax reduction which should be given in the next year.

The speech was notable for the sharpness of its attack on Mr Kinnock and for the boldness of its claim that the Government had staked out a new area of common ground

Sir Geoffrey's remarks, well trailed by Conservative Central Office, were clearly intended as an important statement of the Government's effort to sell its policies more effectively by arguing that it has captured for itself the mainstream of British politics.

BSC back in profit

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have emerged shortly before chairman, Sir Robert Haslam, submits his new corporate plan to ministers.

The plan, which sets out the corporation's size and structure for the coming years, is thought likely to seek a Government recommendation to close the Scottish steel mill at Ravenscraig, near Motherwell.

Sir Robert told MPs recently that BSC needed only two of its steel strip mills at Ravenscraig, Llanwern and Port Talbot.

It is estimated that the three mills are operating at only 70 per cent of production capacity and that BSC is paying £100 million a year to keep a surplus plant open.

However, ministers are unlikely to decide on the future of Ravenscraig until the early autumn.

● A Government payment of up to £1.2 million to Mr Ian MacGregor's US bank, Lazard Freres, will be determined within the next few weeks following publication of BSC's accounts. The payment to the bank where Mr MacGregor is a partner is related to BSC's financial performance in 1983/84 and 1984/85 and will be fixed by a committee chaired by the industrialist Mr John Gardiner.

Fire damages Heseltine home

Part of a country retreat belonging to Mr Michael Heseltine, the Defence Minister, has been damaged by fire.

Fire crews spent more than four hours putting out the flames at a barn under conversion next to Mr Heseltine's home in Exford, Somerset,

Man dies in custody

Scotland Yard's complaints investigation board is investigating the death in custody of a man taken to a West London police station for questioning on Monday night.

Mr John Mikkelson, thought to be about 25, was arrested with three others after what Scotland Yard described as "altercations" at Hounslow police station.

Mr Mikkelson was taken from there to the West Middlesex Hospital an hour after his arrest. Just under an hour later he was pronounced dead.

Three others are being questioned by Hounslow CID in connection with the original altercation.

Jobs drive unveiled

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scheme, abolition of archaic restrictions on women's working hours, and relaxation of some health and safety measures.

However, Lord Young has not been able to embody plans for a relaxation of liquor licensing laws in his white paper, because the Home Office has not yet finished its analysis of the Scottish experiment on freer licensing hours.

It is hoped that the high priority being given to Lord Young's enterprise in the Cabinet will encourage greater co-operation between departments. Some ministers and officials have reportedly resented the cross-boundary intrusions of the minister without portfolio, but have been persuaded to participate because of the Prime Minister's involvement.

Lord Young is planning further steps later in the year. Among the likely measures will be steps to provide new and small businesses with easier access to loans. Although there are already a myriad of schemes, small businesses are still plagued by a lack of funds. Lord Young is likely to begin discussions soon with the Treasury on simplifying schemes and making initial loans more readily available for smaller firms.

However, detailed proposals are not expected to emerge for some time.

Daily blood-letting on South Africa's path to war

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victims. It is widely believed in the black community that the students were shot by police and then blown up by grenades planted next to their bodies.

But post mortem examination results, as yet unreported here, show no evidence of bullet wounds while bleeding before death, together with the injuries, indicate the students died in the act of throwing the grenades

At the same time there are grounds for suspicion that the grenades were doctored and supplied by an *agent provocateur*.

Events in Katlehong at the weekend also give the flavour of police operations in the townships. The funeral was being held of a 26-year-old woman, Pearl Nyembe, allegedly run down by a police armoured vehicle last week.

Fourteen people were reported to have been shot and wounded, including the internationally known black photographer, Peter Magubane.

The end of the funeral was marked by a comparatively small but notable incident: by tradition after the burial, mourners washed their hands in water sprinkled with herbs and they were doing so after Mrs Nyembe's funeral when an armoured vehicle was driven over the zinc baths.

It is dangerous for white reporters to enter the East Rand townships in daylight because they are liable to be identified as Special Branch policemen. But on a visit to Duduza after dark, the atmosphere of terror was palpable.

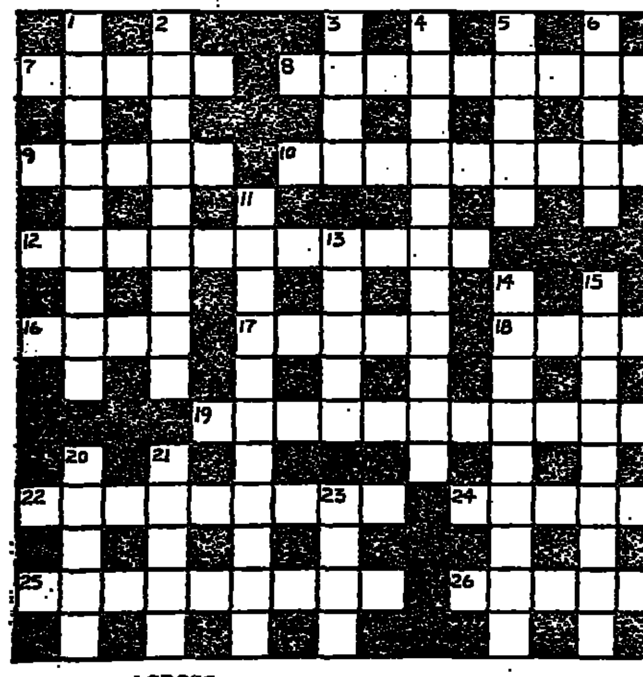
A group of students from Soweto accompanying this reporter were particularly nervous as we drove in, pointing out the spot where they claimed police had opened fire on them

Later, sitting around a flickering candle in a back room in the township, a police armoured vehicle roared past outside and a hush fell on the residents who had been telling their stories. In the distance a shot echoed. "We are living under the barrel of the gun," whispered one man.

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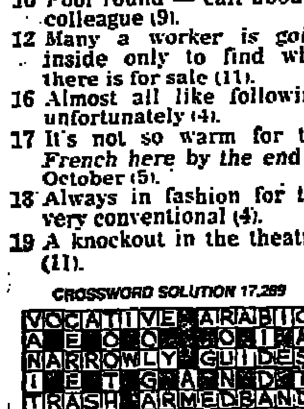
7 The Cockney fisherman's daughter is in her element! (5).
8 Save dirty get-up for hard times (9).
9 The tracks of birds (5).
10 Fool round — call about a colleague (9).
12 Many a worker is going inside only to find what there is for sale (11).
16 Almost all like following, unfortunately (4).
17 It's not so warm for the *French here* by the end of October (5).
18 Always in fashion for the very conventional (4).
19 A knockout in the theatre! (11).
22 A Spaniard seeing about Italians possibly (9).
24 Allow former coppers in after midnight with it (5).
25 Checked newspapers sitting in the tall grass (9).
26 Fetch a key ring (5).

DOWN

1 A table-leg may be damaged, but that doesn't matter greatly (9).
2 To ring one with firm directions can be contentious (9).
3 Writing DIVINE in very large letters makes a difference (4).
4 Protest when mean rotters get involved (11).
5 Excited atmosphere surrounding a holy man (5).
6 Sovereign power, say (5).
11 Giving a share to a heel, being a reasonable person (11).
13 Force a large number to split (5).
14 Fed-up people finishing as champions (9).
15 Short change if enticed (9).
20 An infant left behind will cause quite an uproar! (5).
21 N.C.O. holding a rocky *height in assault* (5).
23 Support a lay union (4).

Solution tomorrow

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THE WEATHER

Cooler, with rain

A DEPRESSION in the Atlantic will move northeastwards. It will be rather cool generally and very windy in the north and west.

London, SE England, East Anglia: Dry and bright at first. Becoming cloudy later with rain, some heavy, during the evening. Wind SW moderate or fresh. Max temp 18 to 20C (64 to 68F).

Cent S England, Midlands, E England, Channel Islands, SW England, Cent N England: Mostly dry at first. Rain, some heavy, later. Wind SW moderate or fresh, 17 to 19C (63 to 66F).

Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man: Rain heavy in places with extensive hill fog. Becoming drier and brighter later. Wind SW, fresh or strong with gales around exposed coasts. 14 to 16C (57 to 61F).

NE England, Borders, Edinburgh and Dundee, Aberdeen, Cent Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney: Rain, heavy at times. Extensive hill fog. Becoming brighter later with scattered showers. Wind S or SW, strong with gales in exposed places. 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

SW Scotland, Glasgow, Argyll, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Showers or longer periods of rain. Some bright intervals. Wind S or SW, strong with gales in exposed places moderating later. 12 to 14C (54 to 57F).

Shetland: Cloudy, rain at times. Wind S or SE, moderate, increasing strong and perhaps reaching gale force at times. 11C (52F).

Outlook: Unsettled with near normal temperatures.

LONDON READINGS

From 6 pm Monday to 6 am yesterday: Min temp 13C (55F). From 6 am to 6 pm yesterday: Max temp 22C (72F). Total period: rainfall 0.04in; sunshine 5.5hr.

MANCHESTER READINGS

From 6 pm Monday to 6 am yesterday: Min temp 12C (54F). From 6 am to 6pm yesterday: Max temp 16C (61F). Total period: rainfall trace; sunshine 3.9hr.

AROUND THE WORLD

Lunch-time reports

		C	F			C	F
Ajaccio	S	29	84	Las Palmas	S	26	79
Algiers	S	32	90	Larnaca	S	28	82
Amsterdam	R	15	59	Lisbon	S	24	75
Athens	S	29	84	Locarno	C	18	64
*Barbados	S	29	84	London	F	20	68
Barcelona	S	26	79	*L Angeles	F	25	77
Bahrain	S	37	99	Luxembourg	F	22	72
Belgrade	S	31	88	Madrid	S	30	86
Beirut	S	28	82	Majorca	S	34	93
*Bermuda	F	29	84	Malaga	S	27	81
Berlin	S	25	77	Malta	S	32	90
Biarritz	C	21	70	Manchester	F	16	61
Birmingham	F	17	63	*Mexico C	R	14	57
Bordeaux	F	23	73	*Miami	S	31	89
*Boston	C	29	84	*Montreal	F	26	79
Boulogne	C	15	59	Moscow	F	25	77
Bristol	F	19	66	Munich	S	26	79
Brussels	F	17	63	Nairobi	F	22	72
Budapest	F	29	84	Naples	S	30	86
*B Aires	R	12	54	Newcastle	F	17	63
Cape Town	S	17	63	*New York	C	28	82
Cardiff	F	17	63	Nice	F	26	79
Casablanca	C	24	75	Oporto	S	22	72
*Chicago	S	25	77	Oslo	F	19	66
Cologne	F	23	73	Paris	C	21	70
Copenhagen	F	18	64	Peking	S	29	84
Corfu	S	32	90	Prague	F	26	79
Dublin	C	16	61	Reykjavik	F	12	54
Dubrovnik	S	29	84	Rhodes	S	26	79
Edinburgh	C	16	61	Rome	S	29	84
Faro	S	25	77	Salzburg	S	27	81
Florence	S	32	90	Stockholm	F	21	70
Frankfurt	C	22	72	Strasbourg	R	18	64
Funchal	S	22	72	Tangier	F	25	77
Geneva	C	25	77	Tel-Aviv	S	30	86
Gibraltar	S	27	81	Tokyo	S	30	86
Glasgow	R	14	57	Tunis	S	31	88
Helsinki	C	17	63	Valencia	S	29	84
Hong Kong	F	31	88	*Vancouver	S	21	70
Innsbruck	R	22	72	Venice	S	29	84
Inverness	C	17	63	Vienna	S	27	81
Istanbul	S	28	82	Warsaw	F	24	75
Jersey	S	18	65	*Washington	F	33	91
Karachi	F	31	88				

C cloudy; F, fair; R, rain; S, sunny.
* Previous day's reading.

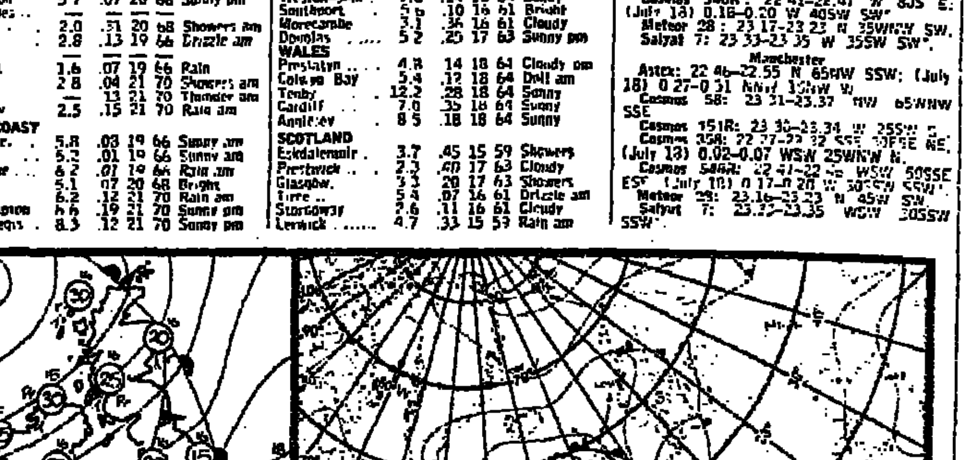
SEA PASSAGES

S North Sea, Strait of Dover: Slight, becoming rough.
English Channel (E): Moderate, becoming very rough.
Irish Sea, St George's Channel: Very rough.

AROUND BRITAIN

Reports for the 24 hours ended 6 pm yesterday:

	Sunshine hrs.	Rain in.	Max. temp. C	F	Weather (day)
ENGLAND					
London	5.5	.04	22	72	Sunny pm
Birmingham	4.6	.23	19	66	Rain am
Bristol	7.2	.07	19	66	Sunny
Norwich	3.3	.11	19	66	Rain
Blackpool	5.7	.31	17	63	Bright
Manchester	3.9	.13	16	61	Sunny am
Nottingham	4.5	.20	18	64	Rain am
Newcastle	6.3	.09	18	64	Bright
Carlisle	4.7	.06	16	61	Showers
EAST COAST					
Tynemouth	6.4	.09	18	64	Bright pm
Scarborough	5.2	.12	19	66	Bright
Bridlington	5.7	.07	20	68	Sunny pm
Cleethorpes	—	—	—	—	
Skegness	2.0	.31	20	68	Showers am
Cromer	2.8	.13	19	66	Drizzle am
Gorleston	—	—	—	—	
Lowestoft	1.6	.07	19	66	Rain
Clacton	2.8	.04	21	70	Showers am
Margate	—	.13	21	70	Thunder am
Herne Bay	2.5	.15	21	70	Rain am
SOUTH COAST					
Folkestone	5.8	.03	19	66	Sunny am
Hastings	5.2	.01	19	66	Sunny am
Eastbourne	6.2	.01	19	66	Rain am
Brighton	5.1	.07	20	68	Bright
Worthing	6.2	.12	21	70	Rain am
Littlehampton	6.6	.19	21	70	Sunny pm
Bognor Regis	8.3	.12	21	70	Sunny pm
Hayling Is	8.5	.07	22	72	Sunny pm
Southsea	8.4	.06	22	72	Sunny
Ryde	8.6	.12	21	70	Sunny pm
Sandown	8.8	.19	21	70	Rain am
Ventnor	8.4	.10	19	66	Sunny
Bournemouth	8.9	.11	21	70	Rain am
Poole	8.5	.11	21	70	Sunny
Swanage	8.4	.08	21	70	Sunny
Weymouth	9.8	.05	20	68	Sunny
Exmouth	10.2	.02	20	68	Sunny
Teignmouth	10.5	.02	21	70	Sunny
Torquay	10.1	.05	21	70	Sunny
Falmouth	10.6	.20	19	66	Sunny
Penzance	10.7	.23	19	66	Sunny
Is of Scilly	7.0	.16	18	64	Sunny
Jersey	8.8	.04	20	68	Sunny pm
[illegible]	9.9	—	20	68	Sunny
WEST COAST					
Newquay	10.6	.07	20	68	Sunny
Ilfracombe	9.5	.30	17	63	Sunny
Weston-s-M	7.8	.14	18	64	Sunny
Southport	5.6	.10	16	61	Bright
Morecambe	3.1	.36	16	61	Cloudy
Douglas	5.2	.25	17	63	Sunny pm
WALES					
Prestatyn	4.8	.14	18	64	Cloudy pm
Colwyn Bay	5.4	.12	18	64	Dull am
Tenby	12.2	.28	18	64	Sunny
Cardiff	7.0	.35	18	64	Sunny
Anglesey	8.5	.18	18	64	Sunny
SCOTLAND					
Eskdalemuir	3.7	.45	15	59	Showers
Prestwick	2.3	.40	17	63	Cloudy
Glasgow	3.3	.20	17	63	Showers
Tiree	5.4	.07	16	61	Drizzle am
Stornoway	2.6	.11	16	61	Cloudy
Lerwick	4.7	.33	15	59	Rain am
Wick	3.5	.13	16	61	Showers pm
Kinloss	3.8	.11	19	66	Showers pm
Aberdeen	4.3	.17	19	66	Showers pm
Leuchars	7.0	.06	20	68	Showers
Edinburgh	5.3	.04	18	64	Showers
N IRELAND					
Belfast	2.1	.09	18	64	Rain



SATELLITE PREDICTIONS

The figures give in order, time and visibility, when rising, maximum elevation and direction of setting. An asterisk denotes entering or leaving eclipse.

Astex: 22.46–22.55 N 55W SSW.
Cosmos 58: 23.32–23.37 NW 75WSW SSE.
Cosmos 151R: 23.30–23.34 WNW 30SW S.
Cosmos 358: 22.26–22.32 S 40SSE NE. (July 18) 0.02–0.06 W 20WNW NNW.
Cosmos 546R: 22.41–22.47 W 835 E. (July 18) 0.16–0.20 W 40SW SW*.
Meteor 28: 23.17–23.23 N 35WNW SW.
Salyut 7: 23.33–23.35 W 35SW SW*.

Manchester

Astex: 22.46–22.55 N 65NW SSW; (July 18) 0.27–0.31 NNW 15NW W.
Cosmos 58: 23.31–23.37 NW 65WNW SSE.
Cosmos 151R: 23.30–23.34 W 35SW S.
Cosmos 358: 22.27–22.32 SSE 30ESE NE. (July 18) 0.02–0.07 WSW 25WNW N.
Cosmos 546R: 22.41–22.55 W 50SSE ESE. (July 18) 0.17–0.20 W 30SSW SSW*.
Meteor 28: 23.16–23.23 N 45W SW.
Salyut 7: 23.33–23.35 WSW 30SSW SSW*.

LIGHTING-UP TIMES

Belfast	10.20 pm	to 4.40 am
Birmingham	9.51 pm	to 4.35 am
Bristol	9.49 pm	to 4.45 am
Glasgow	10.20 pm	to 4.26 am
London	9.40 pm	to 4.33 am
Manchester	9.58 pm	to 4.32 am
Newcastle	10.04 pm	to 4.20 am
Nottingham	9.52 pm	to 4.31 am

HIGH-TIDE TABLE

London Bridge	2.04 am	2.27 pm
Dover	11.45 am	11.54 pm
Liverpool	11.47 am	— pm

SUN RISES	5.02 am
SUN SETS	9.10 pm
MOON RISES	3.45 am
MOON SETS	9.33 pm

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